UN warns of Yugoslav catastrophe

Britain refuses to open the door to refugees

FROM ALAN McGregor in geneva and James Bone in New York

BRITAIN yesterday rejected demands that it take more of the millions of people fleeing Yugosla-via, and joined all the othr EC states in rejecting a erman call for national uotas for placing

Baroness Chalker, the overis development minister. Geneva that the refugees should stay in safe areas close to their homes so that they could eventually return

She was speaking after Sadako Ogara, the UN high commissioner for refugees, appealed for European help in setting up relief zones where the victims of ethnic cleansing" and civil war could feel secure.

mrs Ogata spoke of "horri-fying atrocities" and said that displacement appeared to be the goal, not just the result, of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Some 10,000 people were being uprooted daily and more than half a million people would require shelter

Stagecoach rail offer

Stagecoach Holdings, the Perth coach company, is planning a bid for the Scottail passenger franchise. And interCay will-case private sector partners. seek private sector partners help to run e ichises and preserve the interCity name and busi-

Key witness

A friend of Jani Allan told the High Court that she watched through a keyhole as her-flatmate made love with Eugene Terre Blanche Page 3

🐭 Macari clear

Lou Macari, the former Swindon Town manager, was cleared of cheating Inland Revenue by giving tax-free payments to players. Brian Hillier, the former chairman, and Vivien Farrar, accountant, were convicted

EC rates call

John Smith called on the government to promote action within the EC to reduce interest rates and unemployment......Page 7

Escobar search S military aircraft have joined the search for Pablo

Escobar, the escaped drug Town prospers, page 12 PO options

Michael Heseltine says parts of the Post Office might be privatised, but a letter service to every address would still be guaranteed____Page 17

Phones down

BT blamed the recession for a fall in profits from £825 million to £596 million in the three months to Page 17

THE ROLL ENGINEERS

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770140 046244 Boardman: months of training on new bike

come the winter. Her coleague, Jose Maria Mendi-

luce, who is based in Sarajevo said: "The criminal policies of ethnic cleansing policies of ethnic cleansing are going on every single minute. Every day, 150 to 200 houses are being shelled, burnt or dynamited. While we are negotiating, people are being killed before our eyes, just to tell us that people must leave. Evacuation, of course, assists the purchase of athaic assists the purchase of athaic assists the process of ethnic cleansing. The war must be

stopped. Meanwhile in New York. the UN secretary-general sent a report to the security couna report to the security council saying that UN peacekeepers should be allowed to stop refugees entering Serb-populated areas. In Croatia. Boutros Boutros Ghali said he was making his recommendation in spite of misgivings, and called for the UN force to be given anthority UN zones and to perform customs. zones and to perform customs and immigration functions where the zones abuned international borders.

Germany has promised to take 210,000 refugees some believe the figure is already a quarter of a million — while Britain is committed to accepting 1,300. Lady Chal-ker joined Mrs Ogata in condemning the horrors of Bosnia and Croatia, which she said challenged the basic norms of humane behaviour and for which she blamed the Serbs and the Yugoslav army. She endorsed calls for a more equitable sharing of the fi-nancial bunden by the international community, but said relief chors should aim at caring for refugees within the former Yugoslavia.

Up to 70 per cent of them were women and children who should be spared the trauma of moving long dis-tances, she said. "We believe that the UN and international community should work on the principle of relief zones and relief centres. Not enclaves or camps, but areas of concentration of the displaced where they can feel secure, where international assistance can reach them and of centres which can be focal points for the land convoys." As she was speaking, a UN convoy of 21 lorries carmedicine arrived in Sarajevo - the biggest to get through

Lady Chalker promised that Britain would give fur-ther £5 million to the relief effort, taking its total to £28.3 million. Britain would also receive sick and injured recommended by the International Committee of the Red Cross and UN high commissions. sion for refugees for treat-ment outside Yugoslavia.

During the course of the one-day conference — which will be followed today by the inaugural meeting of a com-mittee to organise practical help for the victims of the civil war - \$115,435,000 (about £60 million) was promised in extra cash. Beside the British extra cash. Beside the British pledge, Germany promised \$32.5 million, Norway \$20 million, Italy \$18.5 million, Denmark \$17 million, France \$9.75 million, Sweden \$5.5 million, Austria \$3 million and Czechoslovakia \$25.000

As the conference continued into the night, the Yugo-slav prime minister, Milan Panic, met John Major in Downing Street to seek "moral support", which he said he received. And at the Carlton Tower Hotel, leaders of ther warring factions in Bosnia agreed to set up a committee to help to organise a ceasefire, exchange prisoners of war and oversee other humanitarian relief. But José Cutileiro, the EC mediator, said the respresentatives had failed to agree on any political issues in three days of talks.

But in the Adriatic, five hours of peace talks between board the Royal Navy frigate HMS Avenger culminated in an agreement on the withdrawal of Yugoslav federal forces from around Dubrownik. The city is the only place in Croatia where fighting continues between the republic's forces and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army. The federal troops should have withdrawn under a ceasefire agreement, but they have remained there through months of stalemate.

EC quotas, page 10 Leading article, page 13

EC action urged as homes arrears rise

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

PRESSURE for concerted European action to bring down interest rates through a revaluation of the German mark intensified last night after a new report suggested that confidence in the housing market remained low.

Senior Tory backbenchers joined the Labour leadership in calling for co-ordinated **European Community action** to stimulate the economies of

Britain and other countries.

A report from the Council of Mortgage Lenders said that while home repossessions were down for the first time since 1988 lenders expected little further improvement while the recession continued to overshadow the housing market.

A total of 35,750 properties were repossessed in the six months to the end of June, down 8.2 per cent from the record level of the second half of 1991. Mortgage arrears rose sharply, however, as home owners saved from repossession were added to the serious arrears figures.

After the first meeting of the new shadow cabinet John Smith attacked the government for failing to use its presidency of the EC to promote co-ordinated action on interest rates. Labour is pressing for an urgent meeting of EC finance ministers.

FROM JOHN GOODBODY

IN BARCELONA

CHRIS Boardman won Britain's first gold medal of the Olympic Games when taking the individual 4,000 metres pur-suit title on his revolutionary bicycle. It was a justification both for the use of

new technology and for the severe training Boardman has undergone.

In the swimming pool, Nick Gillingham took the bronze in the men's 200

main took the bronze in the men's 200 metres breaststroke in spite of a damaged left thigh. He recorded 2min 11.29sec, his best ever, in a race won by Mike Barrowman of the United States

in a world record of 2min 10.16sec.
Gillingham, who finished seventh in the
100m on Sunday, had said after his
morning heat that he felt like he was

swimming with one leg. Intensive physiotherapy helped him to recover suffi-

But the performance of the day was

ciently for the final.



In the open: Honecker is escorted from his refuge by the Chilean ambassador

Society at risk from deprived, **Imbert says**

By Shetla Gunn POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A WARNING from Sir Peter Imbert, the retiring Metro-politan Police commissioner, that society was at risk from a socially disadvantaged underclass was supported last night by Tony Blair, the new shadow home secretary.

In his final annual report, Sir Peter said that although he did not accept that social deprivation was the only reason for increased crime, it was an important factor, and

ignored "at our peril". Mr Blair said that it was contrary to common sense to ignore the types of social con-dition in which certain types of criminal behaviour breed. "If we do not give people hope and opportunity then there is a risk to social cohesion. If that risk materialises then everybody suffers, poor and af-

fluent alike." Sir Ivan Lawrence, chairman of the Commons home affairs committee, said that the government could not win. "When there is high unemployment, that is blamed, and when there is low unemployment, then prosperity is blamed."

Imbert's warning, page 2

from Boardman, who succeeded in

catching his opponent, Jens Lehmann of Germany, the reigning world champion, with two of the scheduled 16 laps to go. Boardman was always in front using the carbon-fibre Windcheetah bicycle

developed by Lotus Engineering that virtually eliminates drag. With its high saddle and low handlebars, it cuts the aerodynamic profile of the rider and is believed to reduce some 4,000m times

by as much as twelve seconds.

Mike Burrows, inventor of the bicycle,

said after the race. "I'm absolutely over-joyed. I've known this was the best bike in the world for ten years."

Roger Becker, associate director of vehicle engineering at Lotus Engineering, near Wymondham, Norfolk, said:
"I'm very pleased for Chris and for Mike. This is the result of a lot of team

work over the past three months at night, at weekends and at trials. Chris

developed a new way of riding perfor-

UDR case could put police in dock

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

POLICE officers in the Royal Ulster Constabulary who compiled the case against four former Ulster Defence Regiment soldiers over the murder of an Armagh Catholic in 1983, may face criminal prosecution after three of the convictions were quashed at a court of appeal in Belfast

Sir Brian Humon the Lord Chief Justice for Northern Ireland sitting with two other judges, said scientific examination of interview notes in the case confirmed that they had been rewritten, that false authentication had been appended to them, and that officers had subsequently lied

about this in court. Sir Brian described these as 'very grave matters". He said his judgment would be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions who would decide whether to prosecute the offi-cers. Sir Brian added that effective steps must be taken to ensure this could not happen again. "This is a matter which the highest authorities must address with urgency

and determination," he said. His comments followed unprecedented scenes at the appeal court when the verdices were first delivered to a gallery packed with relatives of the four former soldiers who were aghast at the decision to

uphold the conviction against one but dismissed against the other three.

Sir Brian said that in the case of Winston Allen, Noel Bell and James Hegan the scientific evidence together with the "serious conflict between each of those three appellants and the interviewing police officers as to the way in which they made their confessions" made their convictions unsafe and unsatisfactory.

In the case of Neil Latimer, however, identification evidence by a woman known as Witness A together with his own confirmation of his initial admissions of guilt dur-ing his original trial in 1985 and his repeated lying in the witness box, confirmed his guilt. His appeal was turned

Sir Brian said there was three important sections of evidence in the case. The first was Witness A, a woman who told police she saw Latimer. whom she knew, getting into a Land-Rover in the centre of Armagh dressed in civilian clothes shortly after Adrian Carroll had been shot dead outside his home.

Sir Brian said he had no reason to doubt the evidence Continued on page 16, col 1

Full details, page 2

Britain's super-bike pedals to golden victory

mance cycles and he matched the performance of the bike."

After Boardman, 23, from Hoylake,

Merseyside, passed his opponent, he rode up the bank of the track to kiss his wife, Sally-Anne, who had been forced to keep away from her husband because she has been suffering from a stomach upset and did not want to risk passing it on. He continued round the track punching the air in delight after one of the most conclusive victories seen in the pursuit final. It was Britain's first

individual cycling gold since 1908.

After Ray Stevens had won a silver medal in the light-heavyweight judo category on Tuesday. Kate Howey fought her way through to the semi-finals of the middleweight division and will be challenging for another medal.

Trend for the 90s, page 5 Leading article, page 13 Olympic reports, 28-30

Honecker returned to Berlin to face charges

FROM BRUCE CLARK

ERICH Honecker, the disgraced communist leader of East Germany, was winkled out of his refuge in the Chil-ean embassy in Moscow last night and returned to Berlin for trial. It was a swift and humiliating end to the pere-grinations of the 79-year-old politician who supervised the building of the Berlin Wall and is now wanted for the manslaughter of fellow-countrymen who tried to escape over the hated barrier.

The gaunt, old man sat impassively in the back of a blue Volvo, with diplomatic plates, as it whisked him out of the embassy compound where he had taken refuge since last December, when the fall of Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet Union left him without a protector.

He was seen to make one feeble gesture of defiance the raised fist which used to be a gesture of communist solidarity - before stepping into the car with his wife Margot. The Soviet army had spirited him to Russia in 1991, supposedly for treat-ment for cancer and other life-threatening diseases which turned out to be less serious than his entourage

Herr Honecker's presence as a "guest" of Chile, where his daughter lives and where he had hoped to settle, at first enabled the deeply embarrassed Yeltsin administration to present his fate as an issue to be settled between Bonn and Santiago. However Bonn, using its leverage as an aid donor, increase pressure on both Russia and Chile, and Herr Honecker's fate appears to have been sealed at a recent meeting in Brazil between Helmut Kohl and President Aylwin of Chile after the recall to Santiago of his host, ambassador

The envoy was one of many Chilean leftists who once re-ceived political asylum in East Berlin, and his wife Irma was a close friend of Marrot Honecker.

One of Herr Honecker's strongest defenders, Mikhall Gorbachev, repeatedly emphasised the German's 'anti-fascist" credentials.

Street fighter, page 10





Meet Karen Jansen. the woman who stood up to Saddam Hussein as leader of the UN team searching for Iraq's illegal arsenal

Life & Times, page !

AN AUGUST VICTIM



The Glorious Twelfth approaches - and the red grouse has more than guns to fear

AN AUGUST



Goodbye July and goodbye Paris: the French hit the road Life & Times, page 4



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Japanese to sue in County Hall battle

Tashika Shirayama, the Japanese entrepreneur who wants to convert County Hall into an hotel, said yesterday that he is to sue John Ashworth, the director of the London School of Economics, for libel (Douglas Broom writes).

The action is also expected to name some of the school's

governors and will cite literature produced as part of the campaign for the former home of the Greater London Council to become the LSE's new home.

Makoto Toyota, Mr Shirayama's London representative, said: "Mr Shirayama has been the subject of personal attacks and his business standing has been harmed. It has been suggested that Anglo-Japanese relations have been damaged and that he is to blame. "Mr Shirayama's contract to buy County Hall includes a clause allowing the London Residuary Body to withdraw at any time up to the end of this year. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, has given the LSE until tomorrow to make an offer for the building, a move denounced by Mr Shirayama.

Two killed in crash

Two men were crushed to death and five people were injured when a trailer carrying two 70ft girders slewed out of control yesterday across the central reservation of the M5 into oncoming traffic and trapped three vehicles. The trailer was travelling under police escort between West Bromwich and Oldbury when the girders broke away and swerved into southbound traffic.

Action on mosque rift

Sir Nicholas Lyell, attorney-general, is to work out a scheme for the management of Luton's strife-torn central mosque. Mr Justice Ferris made an order in the High Court yesterday allowing Sir Nicholas to intervene as protector of charities. A dispute arose in May when a new management committee was elected and occupied the building, ousting those who had run it under a charitable trust for nine years.

Jail accused of inertia

Wakefield jail in West Yorkshire, the prison with the biggest population of immates serving life sentences, is condemned today for its inertia and for failing to keep pace with change. A report by Judge Tumim, chief inspector of prisons, accuses prison staff of organising the jail for their own convenience rather than for the 600 immates, and local management is blamed for low morals among officers. management is blamed for low morale among officers.

Homes contaminated

Tens of thousands of homes could be contaminated with radioactive gas, according to a National Radiological Protection Board survey of 13,000 homes in Northamptonshire, Derbyshire and Somerset. It shows that up to a third of homes in some areas contain potentially dangerous levels of radon gas, which has been linked with lung cancer.

Mr Stephen Morris In a statement in the High Court yesterday. The Times

apologised to Stephen Morris of Cedartrunk Limited for any embarrassment caused by references contained in an article (October 16, 1991) to his alleged involvement in Lancashire and Yorkshire Portfolio Management Limited and Blacks Leisure, and agreed to pay him substantial costs and damages. The Times accepted that the article's description of Mr Morris as a former director of Blacks Leisure who had had to repay the company £225.000 after auditors had uncovered "accounting inacturacies" was a case of mistaken identity and without foundation. An allegation that Mr Morris had sought to conceal his interest (through his shareholding in Startscale Limited) in Lancashire and Yorkshire in breach of Fimbra rules was also without foundation.



Taste of freedom: Winston Allen, left, Noel Bell and James Hegan celebrating outside the appeal court in Belfast yesterday after their convictions were quashed

Killing muddied by conflicting evidence

AT ABOUT 4.30pm on November 8, 1983, Adrian Carroll clocked off work painting railings for the council at the Mall in the centre of Armagh city and made his way home for a late lunch.

He walked up English Street past the town's post office and then up Abbey Street. He turned into the narrow terraced cul de sac where he lived, but he never made it to his front door.

A lone gunman approached from behind and shot Carroll three times at close range. Carroll, a 24year-old Roman Catholic and from a well known republican family, died several hours later in hospital at Craigavon, co. Armagh. His death came at a time of tension in Armagh, amid nationalist distrust of the security forces, and in particular the locally recruited and overwhelmingly Protestant Ulster Defence Regiment.

Earlier the same year Martin Malone, an 18-year-old Catholic, had been involved in a confrontation with UDR soldiers on waste ground in the town, which culminated in him being shot dead. The soldier's defence that the gun had gone off accidentally during a scuffle was not accepted by many nationalists and republicans in Armagh

Carroll was not the first to

murder in Armagh, went free on appeal yesterday. Edward Gorman examines the conflicting evidence in the case die in his family as a result of

Three UDR men, jailed after a 1983

the Troubles. Less than a year earlier his 21-year-old brother Roderick, together with another man from Armagh. Seamus Grew, had been shot dead by police in an incident later investigated as part of the "shoot to kill" enquiry. Grew and Roderick Carroll turned out to be members of the republican splinter group, the Irish National Liberation Army, and were given paramilitary funerals.

Police had few leads in their search for the killer of Adrian Carroll. But two weeks after the shooting a woman witness, later known as Witness A, gave a state-ment to a local priest and then to the police, in which she said she had seen a man who she knew to be Neil Latimer, in civilian clothes, being helped into the back of a UDR Land-Rover at the town's technical college. He was being assisted by members of a patrol and her sight-

ing happened immediately after the killing. The woman's description of

Latimer dressed in a tartan

cap and gold-rimmed glasses fitted that of another witness, Elaine Dunne, who told police she saw the gunman in Abbey Street just before the shooting.

Latimer was arrested on November 29. The same day he confessed that he had shot Carroll and signed a written statement to that effect. The next day he retracted his confession, but two days later again admitted he was the killer and gave a detailed description of the murder plan. He named the other soldiers involved.

All the 13 members of the UDR patrol on duty that day were arrested. Eventually all but five, James Hegan, Noel Bell, Winston Allen, Latimer and Colin Worton of Markethill, co. Armagh, were released. Mr Worton was freed when the case came to trial because the judge decided he could not rely on his confessions being made voluntarily.

The essence of the Crown case was that the soldiers had been in a search operation on the edge of the town, but had later driven into the centre in two Land-Rovers and dropped Latimer at the technical college where he put on

civilian clothes over his UDR fatigues. Latimer got back into one of the vehicles, driven by Hegan, and was dropped at the Mall, from

roll and shot him. After the killing he ran back to the waiting Land-Rover and the men returned to their barracks.

Latimer, Bell, Hegan and Allen were convicted of the murder of Carroll after a 63day trial before Lord Justice Kelly in 1986. An appeal the following year was dismissed by three judges who found no new evidence to dispute the conviction.

From their prison cells, the UDR Four as the soldiers became known, consistently denied involvement in the killing. Their attempts to work up a campaign on their behalf at first met with little success. They were, after all, soldiers from a regiment with what many critics regard as a deplorable record of criminality against Roman Catholies in Northern Ireland. They were expecting Unionist politicians in particular, who generally are staunch supporters of the police and security forces, to support their claims that they had been fitted up. They also found the media lukewarm in its response. Most journalists who looked at the case in detail were not convinced the men were innocent.

Gradually, however, the merits of their case attracted leading Unionist politicians to their side, together with some church figures in the province, and Robert Kee, the historian and broadcaster, who campaigned against miscarriages of justice in the cases of the Guildford and Birmingham pub bombings. The nationalist SDLP has



Latimer: identified by an unnamed woman

paign. In the past two years the campaign took on a new momentum under the leader-ship of Ian Paisley jur, the 24-year-old son of the DUP leader, who helped to compile a dossier of new evidence which was instrumental in securing a second appeal.

The case for the soldiers rests on the inconsistencies and implansibility of the Crown version of events, most notably the fact that Elaine Dunne, who knew Latimer, was certain that the man she saw in Abbey Street just before the killing was not Lati-mer, contradicting the evidence of Witness A. Witness A herself has behaved in inconsistently throughout the various hearings, at times retracting her evidence and then reconfirming it.

Hegan, Bell and Allen argued that their admissions to police were beaten out of them and were based on written statements concocted for them by interviewing officers.

unable to prove until tests carried out in the past 12 months confirmed that the notes had been rewritten by officers.

AMARINE L

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Latimer, who did not deny that he had made a statement. admitting the killing at his original trial, argued that he had been responding to suggestion by interviewing offi-cers, that he had been subject to physical abuse and, like the other three accused, had not been in the centre of Armagh on the day in question.

Responsibility for the mander of Adrian Carroll has been claimed by a Loyalist paramilitary group with which the men have never associated during their more than eight years in prison. The Protestant Action Force, a cover name for the Ulster Volunteer Force, has issued statements claiming the four are innocest. It has said it hijacked a car in Belfast six weeks before the killing, which it left in a garage in Armegh. Adrian Carroll had not been the intended victim but was targeted only when a planned attack on an IRA man in the city fell through.

The Protestant Action Porce account seemed to be supposted by the evidence of a gastlenes at the Church of frehend bathedral near the spend of the marder, who saw two men speeding off hi a blue Ford Continu minutes after the shooting. The car, which was found abundoned a short distance sway, had been stolen from Shankill Road in Belfast

for a run, not



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Imbert links crime growth to inner-city deprivation

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

SOCIETY ignores at its peril the importance of the deprived and disadvantaged underclass in the growth of crime, Sir Peter Imbert, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said yesterday. Unless people on the margins were offered hope, the whole of society was at risk. Presenting his last annual

report as the most senior op-erational policeman in the country, Sir Peter said he believed that the way forward for the police lay in greater emphasis on giving the public a better service. In the years to come, the idea of better service delivery would have more impact on policing than rigid enforcement.

The police had already worked to improve their performance but they were part of the complex tapestry of a modern society. Sir Peter said. There were strands of that tapestry which had to be examined more closely "if we are to ensure the whole fabric does not unravel". Rising reported crime was a fundamental concern and it could he anributed partly to "the marginalisation of some ele-

ments of our society", he said. Echoing the comments of other chief constables in recent months and speaking against the backcloth of disturbances in past weeks in inner-city areas of the Mid-, lands, the West Country and the North, the commiss said: "The notion that there is a link between crime and social deprivation is a compelling one. There is a need to offer hope to those most disadvantaged if we are to see any reduction in crime lev-He said that he did not link crime directly to the recession but saw links between crime and the disadvantaged. If a map of the worst areas of social deprivation or disad-

vantage in London was su-

perimposed over another

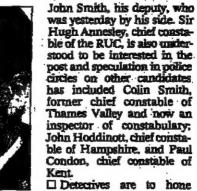
Sir Peter: "There is a need to offer hope"

showing the worst areas of crime, the areas would correspond closely, Sir Peter said. What I am not saying is crime can be put down solely to deprivation but it is a very important factor and frankly we ignore it at our peril."

The public had to recognise the other problems faced by police in dealing with crime, including the large number of offenders who made use of bail to commit fresh offences. Sir Peter said that the public should set police performance against factors such as bail reoffenders and acknowledge the difficulties of magistrates who could not refuse bail. A drive against burglary in north London had yielded 3,000 arrests and detectives discovered that a third of the suspects were already on bail.

sometimes for four or five Looking at the past year, he accepted that the work of the police and their good relationship with the public had been dented by a series of miscarriages of justice. At the same time, there were tens of thousands of cases which were conducted without

Sir Peter is expected to retire within the next months Favourite to succeed him is



their skills to masters degree level as part of a university course in investigative pay chology (Richard Ford Twelve students, including officers up to the rank of chief inspector, from four British forces will enrol on the £3,800 post-graduate course at Surrey University in September, designed by David Can-ter, 49, an applied psychologist who has helped

on more than 60 important Students will study criminal behaviour, decision-making during investigations, data analysis and informa-tion retrieval. John Stevens, chief constable of Northumbris, a commander from Scotland Yard and lecturers from Hendon police training college and Bramshill staff

police narrow down suspects

college will act as advisers." Professor Canter said most detectives still learnt their trade from working with offer detectives. "There is a new generation of officers who are no longer happy with a sys-tem based on hunch. They want to turn detection into a thorough going profes activity based on an under-standing of scientific princi-ples, the latest methods they

Zoo chiefs urged to resign

BY NICHOLAS WATT

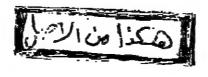
DISGRUNTLED members of Lendon Zoo's parent body voted overwhelmingly yesterday for the resignation of the management responsible for the decision to close the 200 in September. The zoo's 18-strong council

is not bound by the decision but Sir John Chapple, in president, said that it would consider its position. A postal ballot of the estimated 2,300 fellows may be called. Yesterday's meeting was called by the Reform Group of Fellows, which believes that the zoo need not close and blames the zoo's plight on the council's incompetence. Simon Bearder, foun-der member of the reform group, said that fellows did not expect all council members to resign at soce. They wanted a phased change to elected council members at the annual meeting on Sep-

tember 30. Shortly after the vote. David Bellamy, the botanist, who launched a rescue campaign by the London Zoo Survival Group last month, resigned from the council and called on other council members to follow his lead. Moves to close the 166year-old zoo by the end of September are on schedule in spite of a E1 million donain space of a £1 million dona-tion by the Emir of Kuwait last month. Four rescue plans are still yoing to save the 200, the most ambitious being a £61 million scheme that would centre on a rainforest pavilion and a cor-al reef aquarium. al reef aquarium.

CORRECTION

John Jasper is managing director of Telecom Capita, the computer services subsidiary of the Capita Group, not group chairman as was incor-recity stated in Monday's



Jani Allan adored Terre Blanche, friend tells libel trial

Flatmate at keyhole 'saw party leader having sex'

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

A FRIEND of Jani Allan told the High Court yesterday that she watched through a bedroom keyhole as her flatmate had sexual intercourse on the floor with Eugene Terre Blanche, the South African net-Nazi leader.

Linda Shaw, 37, stared at Miss Allan while giving evi-dence in which she said that, in May 1988, she had observed "movement indicative of sexual activity" between Miss Alian and Mr Terre Blanch at the flat that the women shared in Johannesburg.

Miss Shaw, a tall woman with long auburn hair tied in a bow, said that Miss Allan, 40, saw sex as a "trump card" in a game in which she fancied herself as a future First Lady of South Africa under the presidency of Mr Terre

Miss Shaw, a journalist born in Wales but working most of her life in South Africa, said that her former friend described her alleged lover as "a great lay but a little

Miss Shaw was giving evi-dence for Channel 4, which Miss Allan is suing for libel over the film, The Leader, His Driver, and the Driver's Wife, which she alleges portrayed her as a "lady of easy virtue" who slept with Mr Terre Blanch.

Channel 4 says that it never suggested an affair, and argues that such an allegation, be justified because Miss Allan did have an affair with



Jani Alian: impaled on a flame of blue eyes

Mr Terre Blanche, a married man with a young daughter. Miss Shaw, who broke down in tears near the end of her evidence, said that she had first met Miss Allan, a iournalist with the Sunday Times of South Africa while they had both been working as journalists in 1981. She said that Miss Allan had made clear that she would be unhappy living under a black government there, and some-times called blacks "kaffirs"

 a derogatory term.
 Miss Allan had been much concerned about her image and her private property, always keeping doors and cup-boards locked and the keys in her handbag.

In January 1988, Miss Shaw had returned home to the flat that they shared after interviewing the neo-Nazi leader, at which stage Miss Allan had been "incredibly excited"

Miss Shaw said: "She was babbling about how wonderful Eugene was and how she had never met such a devastating man and how charismatic he was. I initially thought she was joking, but it soon became clear she wasn't. She began to play sections from the tape interview with him. She said she was in love and she wanted to marry him and he was the most wonderful man in the world. I was

"Jani was obsessed with finding a husband, and preferably a wealthy, powerful husband. She would always assess men as to whether they were good marriage prospects as she saw it."

An article by Miss Allan on Mr Terre Blanche subsequently spoke of how she was paled" on the blue flames of his blow-torch eyes. Later, the two women had

attended a rally of Mr Terre Bianche's AWB party at which they had been given front-row seats and the political leader had spoken of his love of his land, his people and his earth. While he had been speaking to his audience of 600, he had appeared to be addressing the whole speech 10 Miss Alian.

On the way home, Miss



Shaw had told Miss Allan He called me a whore and that it had been "like watching public sex".

"She was giggling and said. Do you really think so? Do you think he really liked me?." Miss Shaw said. "Jani always needed a lot of reassurance."

George Carman, QC, for Channel 4, then asked Miss Shaw about the night she claimed to have looked through a keyhole and seen Miss Allan and Mr Terre Blanche having intercourse.

Miss Shaw said that she had been awoken at about 3am to find a huge man in her bedroom undoing his shirt. When she had asked what he was doing, he had said that Miss Allan had told him that her friend liked sex and was a whore.

Miss Shaw said: "Obviously, I was terrified. I thought he was going to rape me. I told him to leave and get out.

bottom was the right size and many other things. Eventualshape for him. ly, he left my bedroom."

After locking herself in her room, Miss Shaw had heard footsteps pass and loud music from Miss Allan's room. Miss Shaw told the court: was absolutely petrified. I

thought they were maybe hurting Jani and using the noise to cover up the sound of her screams. I crept along and tried calling her name. There was no response. I tried knocking. I turned the handle and it was locked, so I looked through the keyhole."

She had see her friend's bare feet on the floor, her knees up and a man's large bottom between them.

Questioned by Mr Carman, Miss Shaw said that there was movement "indicative of sexual activity" and that from what she had seen of Mr Terre Blanche when clothed she thought that the

On Miss Allan's birthday. in September 1988, the two women had had a rendezvous with Mr Terre Blanche when all three were drunk at the town of Krugersdorp.

While Miss Shaw had sat on a wall. Mr Terre Blanche and his alleged lover had embraced in Miss Allan's sports car. On the way back to the flat. Miss Allan had been sick and Mr Terre Blanche had allegedly tried to proposition Miss Shaw. The events had led Miss Shaw to tell Miss Allan that she was going to leave the flat.

The case continues today.

Macari cleared of football club plot to cheat taxman

BY GEOFF KING AND DENNIS SIGNY

1011 Macari the former Swindon Town football manager, was cleared last night of cheating the Inland Revenue by giving tax-free payments to players. Brian Hillier, the Vivien Farrar, its former accountant, were convicted and will be sentenced today.

Hillier. 49, of Calne. Wiltshire, was found guilty of conspiring to cheat the Inland Revenue by a majority verdict of 10-2. Farrar, 41. of Swindon, was convicted unanimously on the same charge and another of false accounting. Hillier and Farrar were released overnight

After his acquittal, Mr Macari, 42, wept and praised his family for standing by him. "I hoped this would happen, that the truth would come out," he said. "No one can imagine what this family has been through during this time. It's the sort of thing you see others go through on television. It is disgusting that it came this far."

The unofficial payments made at the club included bonuses for winning and unofficial signing-on fees of up to £20,000. The goalkeeper would receive a £50 bonus for keeping a clean sheet.

Mr Macari had admitted in count that he had broken football league rules but denied that he was a cheat. He said that he knew nothing about tax or accountancy but admitted making "special arrangements" to attract players and to help them to buy homes in Swindon.

In his summing up, Mr Justice Starforth Hill said that the jury would have to decide whether Mr Macari was a naive shrinking violet, only looking after the players. and who knew nothing about accounts, or was someone who, after 16 years as a player, had got a fair grasp of how things worked"

Mr Macari, who won 24 international caps for Scotland in the seventies and played for Celtic and Manchester United, will now return to his role as manager of Stoke City, preparing for the new season

He became player-manager of Swindon Town in 1984 and guided the club from the fourth division to the second in five seasons. He moved to West Ham and resigned after an FA commission found him guilty, with Hillier, of making bei on Swindon's FA Cup defeat at Newcastle United in 1988. He was fined £1,000.

Three months later, Swindon won promotion to the first division for the first time in its history, but was demot-ed to the third division after admining 35 of 36 charges relating to irregular payments. The club was restored to the second division on apneal. Macari always mainrained his innocence.

The court was told that irregular payments were part of soccer routine. As Macari himself told the court: "You know that other clubs in the country are doing exactly the same thing.

Talk has been rife about about under-the-counter payments, of clubs that paid thousands of pounds in notes brown paper parcels to acquire promising schoolboys from their competitors. The League ruled that full details of all payments or benefits paid in cash or in kind on behalf of players must be included in contracts of

At Swindon, payments were made without deducting tax and national insurance contributions. Hundreds of thousands of pounds went in 'under-the-counter" payments to players. Osvaldo Ardiles, who succeeded Mr Macari as manager of Swindon, admitted to the court that he accepted an illegal cash payment after winning a match in 1989.



Macari: "Hoped the

Skinning alive song 'not obscene'

BY RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE explicit lyries of a song that mentions skinning a prostitute alive are not obscene, magistrates ruled yesterday in an important case for the music

industry.
They reached their decision after listening to a 40-minute recording by Dismember, a band apparently less outrageous than many others in the "death metal" cult with names such as Obituary and Cannibal Corpse. One of the songs, entitled Skin Her Alive, featured the lyrics: "I slaughtered the whore, skin her alive. I did it for the thrill. I had never dreamed it was nice to kill." Counsel for the distributors of the recording said that it had been played on Radio I, had sold 2.500 copies in England and more than 20,000 worldwide.

Andrew Nicol, QC, for Plastic Head Music Distribution, challenged the sei zure by customs of 800 CDs. tapes and LPs of the band's album Like an Ever Flowing Stream. Magistrates at Great Yarmouth were asked to decide in a civil action whether the lyries could deprave or corrupt. It was the first time under the 1876 Customs Consolidation Act that customs officials had applied for seizure of music because they believed it was pornographic, obscene or indecent. Magistrates warded costs of £7.500 to the defence.
Mr Nicol said that Skin

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Her Alive had been written as a result of a real killing in a flat below one lived in by Matti Karki, 19, the band's lead singer. "It was not his [Mr Karki's] intention to inspire people to do anything similar."

After the hearing Mr Karki said that the magis-trates' decision was a victory for free speech. Helen Darbyshire, of Article 19. the anti-censorship organisation, said there was no convincing evidence that such records depraved or corrupted. "The best way to address these issues is not to suppress them ... but to bring them into the open so they can be discussed."

Space plane project stalls as funding is cancelled

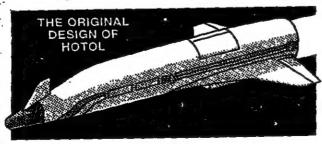
BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE dream of a British space plane that would go on space missions and cut the flight time-from London to Australia to less than two hours appears to be over. Funding for a revised version of Hotol, the revolutionary space plane that British Aerospace space systems had been hoping to build, has been cancelled.

The company's decision leaves the ambitious project dependent on the increasingly fragile budget of the European Space Agency (ESA) whose ministers meet in Madrid in November to discuss future launch systems and other space projects.

Engineers who have fought to keep Hotol alive hope that a small amount of money can be found by the agency to keep the project ticking over. However, ESA is in budget-ary difficulties. Germany, one of its main contributors, has withdrawn funds to pay for

Whether Hotol, which stands for Horizontal Take-Off and Landing, can attract



the cash needed is doubtful, particularly given that other rival space planes claimed to be technologicaly superior to Hotol, such as Germany's Sanger project, are also looking for ESA funds. Hotol, originally planned to fly at several times the

dogged by controversy.

Planned as a plane able to take off from a runway, ily into space, and return to an airstrip, its air-breathing engines designed by inventor Alan Bond and to be built by Rolls-Royce were classified by the defence ministry from

speed of sound, has been been

1983 to spring 1991. Convinced that Hotol offered a low-cost solution for deploying satellites and carrying out experiments in weightlessness, BAe space systems announced last June interim Hotol, a nine-month study into a version of the plane that would be launched off the back of a Russian Antonov 225.

Yesterday Dr Robert Parkinson, the engineer heading the project, confirmed that the company had decided to withdraw funding. He said that a core of about six staff would continue with the project in the event that monwas forthcoming from

But it is unlikely Hotol will remain British. BAe space systems division is to lay off about 500 staff and has lost out on several big satellite orders in recent vears. French-owned Matra Marconi of Portsmouth is in discussions to buy the firm

Jackson smiles for his fans

By Lin Jenkins

MICHAEL Jackson flashed his face at the crowd, smiled fleetingly and a bank of telephoto lenses homed in on his

The American pop singer. suing Daily Mirror and photographer Ken Lennox over close-up photographs and a story claiming he was a "a scarred phantom" as a result of plastic surgery, must have expected the attention when he made a public appearance to mark the start of the British leg of his European tour.

Arriving for a brief visit to Queen Elizabeth Children's Hospital in Hackney, east London, he scurried, head bowed, up the front steps in the wake of Mickey and Min-nie Mouse who had joined

him from Euro Disney. The visit was over in less than half the alloted 25 minutes. The singer, preceded by the same pair of mice, ran down the steps to his waiting luxury coach. One of his minders had shouted: "Tell Michael to come out low". and the photographers had been denied an opportunity to provide a study of that face.

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Cerullo fails to perform media miracle

BY RUTH GLEDHILL

THE American evangelist and faith healer Morris Cerullo yesterday at-tempted to work what could be described as his biggest miracle yet— the winning over of the British media. Dr Cerullo, who believes he is oper-

ating under a direct mandate from the Almighty to reach a billion people with the word of God before the end of the millennium, produced evidence of his healing and miracles at a pressent france in the London. None of conference in west London. None of the 26 written testimonies in the glossy press pack was supported by written evidence from doctors.

His mission at Earls Court last

month was criticised by disabled people who objected to posters show-ing overturned wheelchairs and bro-"Some will see miracles for the first time." The mission made a loss of about £30,000 after donations of £207,000.

Fired to evangelical fervour by scep-Fired to evangelical fervour by scepticism in the reporting of the event. Dr Cerullo's frustration was obvious. More than 80,000 people had attended, he said. "Over 10,000 people came forward out of their seats, marched down the aisles to receive spiritual healing which we call the miracle of salvation. We received 476 testimony cards of people who claimed that in some way or another they ed that in some way or another they

were healed physically." He refused to entertain the idea that he was driven by finance. The Morris Cerullo publishing, training and broadcast-ing empire is worth £27 million. He said: "What drives Morris

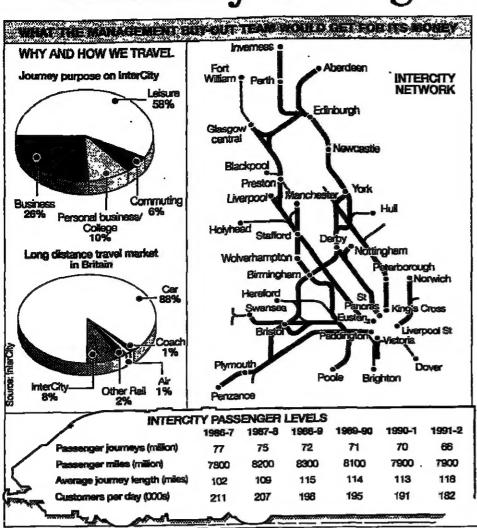
Cerullo is compassion for people." For 44 years he had ministered to the poor, the sick, the neglected and the deprived in Africa, India and Asia. As a mark of his commitment, he was away from his wife on his 41st wed-

ding anniversary.

The healings were not his, but God's work, he said. It was a "total injustice" that he should be criticised for the death of a woman six days after she leapt on the stage at the Earls Court mission.

the state of the s

InterCity managers oppose fragmentation of network



profitable national passenger network is to seek privatesector partners to help run passenger franchises in an attempt to preserve the brand name and business.

Convinced that a fragmented network would deter private investors from participating in the government's rail privatisation plans, senior InterCity managers are determined to fight for the preservation of an organisation that has been built up over the past two decades, and plan to mount management buy-outs.

While the form of the proposed franchises has yet to be decided, rail planners have been drawing up a series of national franchise for all InterCity services, an Inter-City organisation with different private-sector partners on each of the five main routes, and the creation of independently owned franchises that subscribe to the InterCity

A single national franchise, in which InterCity could have one or a number of privatesector partners, would be likely to meet stiff opposition. wever, on the grounds that it simply transfers InterCity's long-distance passenger monopoly from the public to the

BECOME ONE OF THE

CONVERTED

FROM JUST £199 PER

MONTH (7.9% APR).

BR line chiefs are at odds with rail planners in wanting their express monopoly to survive transfer to the private sector, Michael Dynes reports

profits of £2 million on a

turnover of just under El bil-

lion, represents 8 per cent of

the market for long-distance

passenger travel, which is

subject to ferocious competi-

tion from cars, coaches, and

air transport. InterCity's dis-

appointing financial perfor-

mance was, however, to be

expected in a recessionary

climate where there has been

an overall decline in the num-

ber of passenger journeys, and where business execu-

tives have been switching

from first to second-class

InterCity's top manage-ment team, which is made up

of Chris Green, the manag-

route directors, Brian

Burdsall (East Coast), Ivor

Warburton (West Coast), Bri-

an Scott (Great Western),

Richard Brown (Midland

Cross Country) and Andy

Cooper (Anglia & Gatwick), have only just begun to explore the possible options,

travel to save money.

chise would also run counter to the recent rail privatisation nent parts: the West Coast, East Coast, Midland Cross Country, Great Western, and Anglia & Gatwick main lines.

An alternative would be for InterCity to seek different private-sector companies to act as joint venture partners or institutional backers on each of the five main routes. That would enable rail managers to preserve the integrity of the network, while at the same time introducing "private sector management, culture disciplines and incentives" into the provision of passen-ger services, as required by

Similarly, a more decent-ralised franchise option, also under consideration, envisages the creation of five wholindependent franchises where the franchisees would be required to subscribe to the InterCity brand name for marketing and timetabling

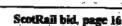
The InterCity business,

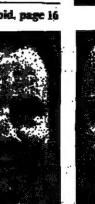
some critics of the government's fragmentation proposais fear that a break-up of the national network into the five lines could result in a repetition of the so-called Beeching effect, by which the main trunk routes are deprived of the business generared by feeder lines.

Ministers have, however, long recognised that privatesector companies will be unable to run passenger franchises without relying heavily on BR's managerial and technical expertise. As a resuit, the rail privatisation white paper envisages a substantial role for BR management and staff, who are to be encouraged to bid for passen-ger franchises in co-opera-tion with private-sector partners.

By trying to preserve the national passenger network, however, InterCity managers appear to be going far beyond what the government envisaged in the white paper. "The central question facing the railways is whether InterCity is to have a fragmented or an integrated structure," one senior rail manager said. "Competing companies are likely to be less keen about providing lossmaking services. An integraled network, however, has a vested interest in cross-subsidising loss-making services, co-ordinating timetable planning for connecting services, and marketing the service as

are convinced that the network stands or falls as a single integrated unit. "InterCity is more than the sum of its individual routes," another manager said. "The InterCity brand name is of considerable value in itself. It is much more than a collection of express services. Po-tential investors, who will want to see a return on their investment, are likely to be more interested in keeping the network together than in breaking it up into little







Rolling flagship is a rare success

InterCity is the only national rail network in the world to run without a subsidy, Michael Dynes writes

INTERCITY, British Rail's ture will now have to be flagship passenger busi handed over to Railtrack, flagship passenger busi-ness, is widely acknowledged, even by Britain's unforgiving travelling public, as one of the few success stories of the railway.

During the past five years, InterCity has been transformed into the only national passenger net-work in the world to operate without government subsidy. It also runs more passenger services at speeds in excess of 100mph than any other railway in

InterCity has its origins in a management reorgan-isation dating from the mid 1970s, when a collection of long distance passenger services run by regional railways were given their own brand name. The excessful with passengers that virtually every other European railway has since followed BR's example and established its own Inter-City service.

Under the wholesale rail-ways reorganisation introduced in 1983 by Sir Robert Reid, the former BR chairman, InterCity was transformed into a proper business sector, along with Network SouthEast and the regional railways, en-abling managers to develop the service and lay the foundations of the brand image that has become familiar to

Earlier this year, Inter-City took control of its track signalling and infrastructure assets, complet-

ing the reorganisation initiated by Sir Robert. Because of the govern-ment's decision to separate InterCity fixed and rolling thority, when the govern-ment's rail privatisation legislation reaches the statute books some time next

Although InterCity has been in profit since 1988-9, its balance sheet has been hit badly by the recession and its surplus has fallen from £49.7 million in 1990-

1 to £2 million in 1991-2. That is widely seen as a poor performance on an asset base of £2 billion with lion, although the figures do put InterCity into Britain's top 100 companies.

None the less. InterCity managers have been able to oversee new investment worth £1,170 million during the past five years, £700 million of which went into the electrification of the cast coast main line be-tween London and Edinburgh. InterCity now has a fleet of 240 trains, including 31 InterCity 225s and 91 InterCity 125s, which provide 780 separate serices a day for its 200,000

In contrast to similar services in France and Ger-many. BR's InterCity rolling stock is very rarely idle. One of the ways it has been able to reduce operating costs in the face of a shrinking market has been by making its assets work

Managers now boast that one of the new 225 trains will typically travel 1,000 miles a day. With a life expectancy of 30 years, each train will run 9 million miles before it is finally of 19 journeys to the moon

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Lotus to sell model within months

Gold medal bike sets trend for the 90s

THE high-tech bicycle that helped to win Britain's first gold medal of the Olympics last night is being hailed by the cycling fraternity as the most important development

this century. Mike Burrows, who designed the Windcheetah in 1982, has set the trend for the next decade. He said he always believed that the monocoque could be a world beater, but it was only a year ago that Rudy Thomann, a development engineer with Lotus, recognised its potential and took it into the sports car company's factory at Hethel, Norfolk.

"I knew it was the fastest in the world, but I have been ignored by the cycling industry for years," Mr Burrows, of Norwich, said. "Everyone shought you had to make a bike lighter and believed that by doing so it would go faster. That's not the case. You have to make it more streamlimed.

more aerodynamic."
Patrick Peal, of Louis, said that the Windcheetah could be available within six. months. "The design is per-fect for all types of high-speed racing and we plan to branch into the leisure market. We are looking for manufacturing, production and retailing

Cycling historians believe that Mr Burrows's design is the big innovation of the cennury. "The modern bicycle as we know it is not new," John Pinkington, of Erdington, Birmingham, said yesterday.
The innovations date back to last century. Advances in gears, brakes, tyres and frames are based on designs

that already existed." In 1985, after seeing Mr. Burrows's prototype, he pre-dicted that the Windeheetah would set the world trend for the next century. "Either this style of bicycle will be available to millions or it will sold in England instead. become a toy of the rich, omething too expensive for

the average rider and that would be the death of it," he said. Lotus has indicated that the racing model would cost between £3,000 and £5,000.

Cycling, which became a popular pastime in the 1890s, is enjoying a renais-sance, with adult riders paying £250 on average for a machine. The number of bicycles sold has grown from 600,000 a year in 1970 to 2.2 million in 1991. David Collins, of the Bicycle Association of Great Britain, said: "It is big business. People are more concerned about their health and the environment. Cycling as a sport and a leisure pursuit has grown from strength to strength."

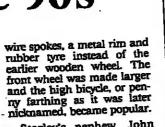
Nobody knows who invented the first bicycle but historians generally point to the Draisienne designed by a German, Baron von Drais, in 1817 as the first commercial model. It became known as the hobby horse in England and was propelled along by the feet on the ground. It had

The next development came from Kirkpatrick Macmillan, who put pedals on the rear wheel of the bicycle in 1840. Macmillan rode his machine 70 miles from his home in Keir, Dumfries and Galloway, to Glasgow in 1842. This was a very important development but it was not a commercial success," Mr. Pinkerton said. Macmillan, alas, was fined for "furious driving" when he knocked down a child.

The first big seller was the velocipede invented by Frenchman Pierre Michaux in 1861. The Coventry Sewing Machine company secured an order to manufacture the bicycles for the French market but the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war meant that they were

In 1870, John Starley invented the tension wheel with

THE POPULARITY OF CYCLING OVER THE YEARS

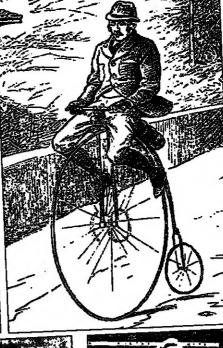


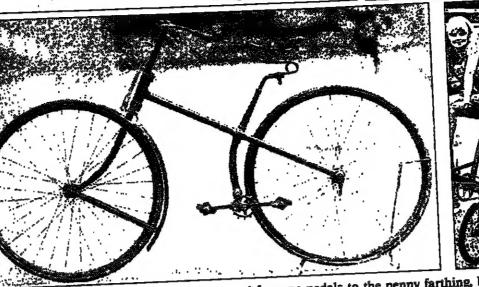
Starley's nephew, John Kemp Starley, made the most important innovation in 1885 when he developed the Rover, shaped like a modern bicycle with equal-sized wheels and a rear chain drive. The Cyclist, a popular paper of the time, described it as "setting the fashion". In the 1890s, everyone who could afford a bicycle had one and almost every town and city had a cycle club.

The next innovation did not come until 1962 when the engineer Alex Moulton introduced the small-wheeled bicyde with its rubber suspension. It was adjustable to suit most heights.

Within a few years every manufacturer was producing a small-wheel bicycle. It was the first new design since the Rover. Moulton also experimented with revolutionary designs. In 1959, he built a monocoque, but the design was never pursued.







Building up speed: early bicycles progressed from no pedals to the penny farthing, before reaching the

Riverbed killer identified

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY

AN ALGAE that rises from riverbeds to kill fish before returning to the sediment has

been identified by scientists. The researchers, who discovered the poisonous organism by chance, believe that the algae could be a key cause of a rising number of mass mortalities of fish in estuaries in Europe, America and other parts of the world.

The discovery, details of which are published in Nature, has been made by scientists at the North Carolina State University in Raleigh. North Carolina. The team claims that the algae, a dinoflagellate, is a new species. Its existence was uncovered when aquarium fish suddenly died a few days after water collected from the Pamlico river was put into their tank. Within two hours, the algae changed into non-toxic forms, or cysts, and settled on the tank's bottom.

During the death in the river of one million Atlantic menhaden, a type of herring. the scientists found swarms of the microscopic algae in the water. Less than one day later, few toxic alagal cells

remained. The algae's ability to change swiftly from a poisonous to a benign form may be why its link with mass fish deaths has never before been uncovered, the scientists



Friend shot Gulf soldier

NEWS IN BRIEF

The first allied casualty of the Gulf war was killed by a built from a rifle being cleaned by his friend, an inquest at Ox-ord was told yesterday.

A verdict of accidental

death was recorded on Pte Shaun Taylor, 20, of Stour-bridge, West Midlands. A court marrial had found Pte John Williams, the man who shot him on February 25, 1991, guilty of negligence.

Railman killed Stuart Vine. 29, a British Rail

engineer, was killed yesterday as he worked on track at Christchurch railway station, Dorset, it is believed that a crowbar he was using sprang back into the air, breaking his

Pasties plot

A man who threatened to contaminate pasties unless the makers. Ginsters, paid him 12,500 was jailed for four years yesterday by Plymouth Crown Court. Geoffrey Moore, 66, of Exmouth, Dev on, admitted blackmail.

Spitfire crash

A Spittire pilot escaped un-hurt after his plane crashed at an airshow in north Devon. The plane overshot the run-way and nose dived as it tried to take off during a Battle of to take off during a Bartle of Britain flypast before record crowds at RAF Chivenor.

Inquest opens

An inquest into the death of Dr Elizabeth Howe, 34, the Open University lecturer who was found dead with stab was found used with stab wounds after arriving to teach at a York University summer school, was opened and adjourned in York.

Castle to stage civil war show

60 70

By Louise Hidalgo

THE Royal Armouries' touring display of English Civil War arms and armour, sponsored by The Times, reaches Nottingham Castle this weekend. At the castle. 350 years ago next month, King Charles I raised the standard in declaration of war against Parliament.

The firing of a replica seventeenth century cannon is the castle grounds will salute the exhibition's opening, on Saturday, in the latest stop on its tour of sites significant in the Civil War. The historian Lady Antonia Fraser is to open the display and a second exhibition, staged by the castle museum, on the role of women in the seventeenth century. The firing of a replica sev-

teenth century. More than 65,000 people have already visited the armour exhibition. which marks the 350th anniversary of the start of the Civil War and is the first Civil War and is the first travelling display to be presented by the Royal Armouries. England's oldest museum. It features more than 60 items from the collection that are normally kept in the Tower of London. They include Charles I's gilt armour, considered the finest Stuart armour in existence and play cannons made for his son, later Charles II.

Charles II.

The exhibition is to stay in Nottingham until September 20. It will open at the Foregate Museum.

Worcester, on September 26, and be at the Corinium

Museum, Cirencester, from January 9 to March 28. The Sealed Knot group, which re-enacts Civil War events, is to stage a raising of the standard at Notting-ham Castle on August 22.

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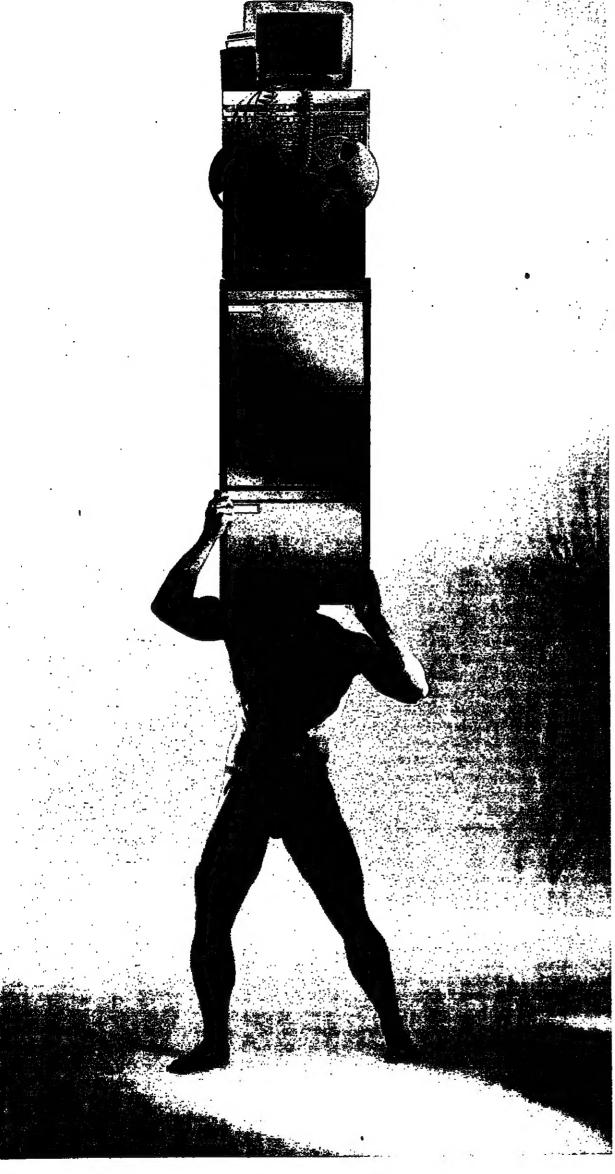
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Labour launches summer offensive

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith yesterday called on the government to promote co-ordinated action within the European Community to reduce interest rates and unemployment after his new shadow cabinet met for the first time to plan a summer campaign to harass ministers over the economy.

At a two-hour session at Westminster Mr Smith's team planned an assault leading up to the party conference in the autumn, in which Labour will constantly try to highlight Tory "broken promises" about economic recovery during the election campaign and challenge the govern-ment's assertion that there is no alternative to its approach to economic difficulties.

After what was described as an upbeat session, marking Labour's emergence from the doldrums of a fourth election defeat, the new Labour leader said it signalled a fresh start. We will be an attacking Opposition, constantly calling the government to account for both their actions and their inactivity.

"This summer we will begin that sustained attack concentrating on the govern-ment's mishandling of the economy. We will call them to account for growing unemployment, their lack of any plans for increased investment and growth in the economy, their failure to act to boost housing and construction and their refusal to use their presidency of the Community to take any coordinated action on unemployment or interest rates."

Labour sources were cau-tious later about whether his remarks implied that Mr Smith and the shadow cabinet supported revaluation or realignment within the European exchange rate mechanism. In early June Mr Smith was floating the possibility of

a realignment in which the German mark moved up against other currencies. Neil-Kinnock has since called publicly for an immediate revaluation of the mark, and sources close to Mr Smith have said that he was not out of sympathy with his predecessor's position.

Labour will also be calling for specific domestic measures to assist recovery, in-cluding a phased release of local authority capital receipts. It will try to present a contrast to a government that it claims is sitting on its hands but putting foward positive measures, while accepting they cannot be seen as overnight solutions.

Mr Smith will announce

the remainder of his frontbench line-up today. Yesterday, continuing the policy of increasing opportu-nities for women in the party, Margaret Beckett, the deputy leader, announced the appointment of Janet Anderson, the new MP for Rossendale and Darwen, as her parliamentary private secretary.

Labour sources disclosed that the party might call into question the integrity of the prime minister as part of its summer offensive. Shadow cabinet members are preparing to harry ministers with

their claims during the election that a Tory victory would ignite a recovery that has failed to materialise, and their assertions that public services would be improved, something Labour says is unlikely with the curbs on public

Labour night that Mr Major, with his Treasury past, must have had a clear idea about the economic situation.

Unemployment will be a central theme of the Labour attack. It will highlight not only the tragic human problems, but its effect as a dampener on economic confidence and investment.

The Liberal Democrats also stepped up their criticism of government, putting forward a five-point action plan to restore industrial confidence. Alan Beith, the party's Treasury spokeman, said: "The British economy is facing an economic crisis and the question is not when will the recession end but whether a wholesale slump can be avoided. This crisis is aggravated by the inaction of the



Team photo: John Smith lines up with some of his shadow cabinet at Westminster before their first meeting yesterday: back row, left to right, Lord Dean of Beswick (the Labour backbench peers' rep-

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resentative). Tony Blair, Donald Dewar, Chris Smith, Marjorie Mowlam, Jack Straw. Front row: Ann Chwyd, Jack Cunningham, Mr Smith and his deputy, Margaret Beckett, and Robin Cook

Peers call for action to save fish stocks

THE European Community's fishing fleet must be re-duced soon, and substan-tially, to prevent a total collapse of fish stocks and the fishing industry, the House of

Lords says.
Other recommendations in a critical report, published vesterday, on the common fisheries policy include the phasing-out over ten years of the catching of fish for industrial use. The report recommends setting up "closed boxes" where fishing would be banned or restricted to protect concentrations of spawning and juvenile fish. De-commissioning grants

offer the only effective permanent answer to the "chronic over-capacity" of the EC fishing fleet, the peers say. They dismiss as inadequate the £25 million de-commissioning scheme announced by the government last February.

The committee accepts that £25 million is not even enough to prevent the fleet capacity from expanding; four or five times that amount is now needed to make up for the lack of a de-commissioning scheme in the United Kingdom during the last

Limiting the number of

days vessels are allowed to spend at sea - the main plank in the government's fish conservation strategy—should be seen as an interim measure pending the full introduction of a de-commissioning scheme, the report says. The current limit of 135 days a year at sea is inadequate and should be

Value for money could be ensured by requiring fishermen to tender for de-commissioning grants, the report suggests. Fishermen would each put in a sealed bid stating the amount of money they would accept to take their boats out of service and the government would take the owest bids.

The report notes that half the tonnage of fish taken from the North Sea, mainly by Denmark, consists of such species as sand eels, norway pout and horse mackerel, which are turned into fish meal, an ingredient in animal feed and fertiliser, and oil, used in making margarine, cosmetics, paint, and polish. Policy. The second report from the House of Lords select comminee on the European Communities. (HMSO, £38).

Education reforms

Unions urged to drop opposition

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

maintained schools yesterday appealed to teachers' unions to drop their opposition to opting out in the wake of the education white paper....

Bob Baichin, chairman of the Grant-Maintained Schools Foundation, said that the move to self-govern-ing schools would lead to higher morale and greater professionalism among teachers. The largest unions could do their members a favour by dropping their ideological opposition.

Mr Balchin told delegates to the annual conference of the Professional Association Teachers. 21

Loughborough University: "This week's white paper means that the end of local authority control of education is now in sight, and with it the end of 100 years of profes-sional servinde for teachers in the state sector."

By the end of the century, 90 per cent of teachers would be in opted out schools, Mr. Balichin predicted. "Grantmaintained schools are often said to be about parents' power ... but they are equally about teacher power, for in a

THE senior figure in grant- grant-maintained school the allocation of the resources lies with the professional management staff of the school, and not with costly bureaucrats outside it."

John Andrews, dis tion's general statem, had reservations of their plans for more species danger is that we fall into our historical trap of creating an educational hierarchy with ter than others simply on the

basis of the type of education being offered.

Nigel de Gatchy, the gen-eral secretary of the National-Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, challenged the assumption that opting out and drive against truancy would produce higher standards.

The main reason why standards are not higher is the damage caused by the minority of extremely discuptive pupils. The government should be assisting LEAs to fund more special schools and units for pupils with serious behavioural problems.

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London authority leads the way

ONE of the first authorities on the government's list to relinquish total control of chool admissions will be Hillingdon, in northwest London (John O'Leary writes). The proportion of secondary pupils in grant-maintained schools long since passed the 10 per cent limit proposed in Tuesday's white paper.

Yet surrendering a traditional monopoly holds no fears for the education authority because the deed has already been done. The **Education and Community** Services Department is already co-operating with the eight grant-maintained schools on the allocation of next year's places.

Kathleen Higgins, the di-rector of education, said yesterday. "In many ways the white paper is moving in the direction that Hillingdon is already going. Working with the grant-maintained schools is just one of the changes that has taken place. We are looking carefully at the nature of the services schools want."

The decision to co-operate fully on admissions followed a near débacle over this year's allocation, which at one time left 200 child-ren unplaced. Parents were holding places at local authority, independent and grant-maintained schools simultaneously.

The new funding agency for schools will share responsibility for the allocation of secondary places by 1994. With one more school in the throes of a ballot and two others closing next year, it may not be long before the agency acquires total responsibility

The choice in Hillingdon: Abbotsfield School (boys) comprehensive).
Barnhill (closing in 1993).
Bishop Ramsey (mixed C of E (mixed grant-Donay Martyrs (mixed com-prehensive balloting on opting

Evelyns (standard mixed comprehensive).
Greenway (mixed grant-main-tained as Uxbridge High).

Imixed community tamen as Uxpringe riigni.
Hardington (mixed community
comprehensive with facilities
for physically disabled).
Haydon (mixed grantmaintained).

maintained).
Hayes Manor (mixed grant-maintained).
John Penrose (mixed com-prehensive in semi-rural area).
Mellow Lane (mixed grant-maintained with special learn-ing facilities). ing facilities). Northwood (mixed grantnaintained).

maintained). Swakeleys (girls' comprehen-sive winner of Technology Initiative award.
Townmead (closing in 1993).
Townmead (closing grant-mainvyners (mixed grant-maintained, with facilities for pupils
tained, with facilities for pupils with hearing difficulties



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Risk of ITV enquiry halts launch of new series

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

THE commissioning of new dramas and comedies to replace tired hits on ITV after autumn next year could be further delayed because the Office of Fair Trading is con-sidering a challenge to new

networking arrangements. The range and quality of IT, programmes from early 1994 is already threatened by the network's failure to find a chief executive to run its new centralised commissioning

The OFT is concerned that some aspects of that system are anti-competitive. Sir Bryan Carsberg, director-general. is understood to object to the extent of control that the 15 ITV companies will retain over the £500 million annual network budget, despite legislation stipulating an end to ITV's programme supply carthought to favour the imposition of modifications to give the ITV chief executive and network director more independence to choose what pro-

grammes to commission. Months of delay in finding a chief executive have already put commissioning on ice. and even if ITV soon fills the £230,000-a-year post, inter-vention by the OFT could lead to further uncertainty and delay. With a minimum of a year required to put a new drama on the air from the time it is commissioned, it is feared that ITV will be forced to broadcast extensions of present programmes and a

higher proportion of repeats. The situation will be compounded if ITV executives oppose OFT modifications. The problem would then be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which would take at least a year to investigate.

The screen won't go blank, but there's no question that this poses a real threat to the quality of programmes." said one ITV executive. There will be a tendency not to refresh the schedule because new programmes re-

get very serious indeed by January 1994, when major pieces like Inspector Morse, and some of next year's new stuff that doesn't wash, will

commissioning ground to a halt, independent production companies are now facing financial difficulties, while several ITV companies have been forced to borrow money to produce programmes that in the end might not be commissioned. Meanwhile, neither the OFT vision Commission (ITC) are prepared to allow ITV to ex-tend interim scheduling arrangements covering the first eight months of next year.
The new arrangements

were required by the 1990 Broadcasting Act to encourage competition in the industry by depriving ITV companies of the right to schedule their own programmes and allowing Britain's 900 independent producers to compete directly

But the OFT, which next week publishes its views on which parts of the arrangements it believes are anticompetitive, is concerned that a loophole preventing the net-work chief executive from commissioning a programme without an ITV company's approval might impede independent producers' access to

John Woodward, chief executive of Pact, the independent producers' association. said: "It is a conflict of interest for the ITV companies to decide between their own programmes and those made by independents."

The OFT will next month begin a second consultation process during which it will examine whether the arrangements have any benefits outweighing anticompetitive effects". It will consult ITV and the ITC. which approved the new sys-



Under observation; populations of red grouse, seen here in a painting by Archibald Thorburn (1860-1935), are the subject of a new "bible" for moor owners

Nature's killers the biggest danger to red grouse

THE first "bible" for Britain's grouse moor owners since Lord Lovar edited his seminal work, Grouse in Health and Disease, more than 80 years ago was published yesterday. It will offer advice on long-term maintenance of red grouse populations into the next century. Although the 240-page

Grouse in Space and Time lacks the elegance of Lord Lovat's leather-bound tome of 1911, it is the product of 12 years' research. The author, Peter Hudson, manager of upland research for The Game Conservancy, concludes that regeneration of declining populations of Lagopus lagopus scoticus

ing of foxes and the control of disease.

The research was prompted by the decline in red grouse during the mid-1970s caused by poor wea-ther, disease and the rise in foxes that accompanied a burgeoning rabbit population after the ravages of myxomatosis. Afforestation and over-grazing by sheep and deer contributed to the de-

Dr Hudson said that the numbers of grouse shot on managed moors, chiefly in northern England and Scot-land, had fallen by about 40 per cent in 40 years. Rather than simply being seen as providing a pastime for shooting parties, it should be

Foxes and disease must be quelled to save the red grouse, a new book says. Kerry Gill considers the fate of a bird laying a golden egg for rural areas

recognised, he said, that the red grouse was essential to maintain habitats for many wild birds, ranging from golden plover to wheatear.

Moreover, spending on grouse management and shooting in Scotland was almost £21 million a year and created the equivalent of 2,300 full-time jobs. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds acknowledges that, but for shooting, many managed upland moors, so important for wild birds.

would have been lost. With the approach of The Glorious Twelfth, owners of Britain's 459 grouse moors will be assessing once again the effects of predators and disease. Dr Hudson said that a large reduction in the number of birds would probably be seen, demonstrating the critical position that the birds were in. Despite a mild end to winter, the early

ing hens from laying, and in some areas, heather moorland was being lost at the rate of 4 per cent a year.

Dr Hudson said: "There

will be some places that will be very good, but, moving back up to the Highlands, i think we are going to see something like a 20 per cent reduction, and some places ill be disappointed."

the worst for ticks, which carry the "louping ill" virus from sheep to the grouse. Mild winters had encouraged ticks and had led to a rise in the rabbit population, on which foxes fed, Dr Hudson said. While the number of grouse shot on moors had

1950, there had been only a 13 per cent increase in foxes alled since 1965.

The book will be sent to the Scottish Office and to Scottish Natural Heritage Grouse shooting. Dr Hudson said, was important to maintaining multiple land use, with shooting, sheep farming, stalking, conserv-

The average annual bag has fallen to 250,000 grouse in Scotland, and 450,000 for all Britain, a far cry from the times between the two world wars when bags ex-ceeded 800,000. The number of upland keepers employed on Highland estates has fallen to 15 per cent of

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EXPERTS IN VITAMINS

Hairdressers a cut above in high street popularity poll

HAIRDRESSERS are the best of the high street shops. according to shoppers surveyed by the National Consumer Council. DIY stores, launderettes and furniture stores are the worst. Although shops are struggling for business in the recession, the survey found little change in customer care over the past

12 years. However, even the worst of them are as good at customer care as the best of public unlities such as the gas industry, says the council, which was established by the government in 1975 to provide an independent voice for consumers.

Consumers' expectations of public services have been raised substantially as a result of the citizen's charter, although people will continue to get what bureaucrats think they require unless they are consulted beforehand about their needs, the council says, in a call in its annual report for big improvements.

Consumer Concerns 1992. the results of a Mori poll of 2,000 shoppers at 17 different types of high street shop. published today, shows that 94 per cent believe the local hairdresser offers a very good or fairly good service, the chemist receives the approbation of 92 per cent, the shoe repairer 91 per cent, photo developing services 87 per cent, and dry deaners 86 per

At the other end of the scale, the DIY store is praised by only 66 per cent, the launderette and the furniture store by 67 per cent.

Two in five shoppers named slow, unhelpful, uninterested or rude staff who knew little about what they were selling as a pet hate about the service in shops. A similar proportion reported they had returned goods in the past 12 months, a quarter of whom complained that the goods were damaged or faulty. Most shoppers got their money back, which is their right, but 17 per cent reported that shops were at first unwilling to do this, and 7 per cent said they were never given a refund or exchange of goods. That was an improvement

Unhelpful and rude staff are a pet hate for Britain's shoppers, writes Michael Horsnell

on 1979 when a similar survey showed that one in four people had difficulty gaining

redress from shops "Shops should be beware of being too complacent about these findings," Lady Wilcox, the NCC chairman, said. Two in five shoppers named some sort of problem with staff as one of their pet hates about the service in shops nowadays."

The council compared its

findings with the results of a similar survey of attitudes to the public utilities, carried out in 1990. Lady Wilcox said: When we asked consumers two years ago how good they thought television and utilities were at listening to and taking care of their customers, only around two in five consumers rated TV, British Rail and the water companies as very or fairly good. Even gas and coach services; which came out best, were rated very or fairly good by only 67 per cent and 72 per cent respectively. That only just matches the worst of the high street shops this year.

"Next year, we shall be looking at public utilities again to see if the citizen's charter has led to an improvement in customers' attitudes to these monopoly services." Lady Wilcox added: "Of

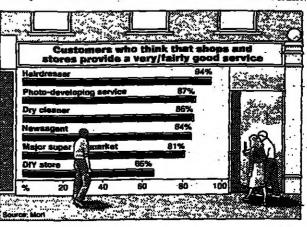
course, when it comes to the monopoly and near-monopoly public utilities, discontent ed customers can't take their business elsewhere. That's why it is so important that the citizen's charter should bring about real changes in the way that the public utilities treat their customers, not just cosmetic ones.

"As we have said repeatedly, it is essential to ask consumers of monopoly utility services what their needs are before seming service standards. Otherwise, consumers are all too likely to end up getting what the bureaucrats want to give them, rather.

than what they really want." In a foreword to the consumer council's annual report for 1991-2, also published today, Lady Wilcox adds: "We warned early on that the charters could bring no overnight gains for con-sumers—and this has proved to be the case.

We want to see substantial improvements including: detailed prior consultation with users, explicit service standards, written user contracts for every service, penalties for service breakdowns, effective consumer redress and compensation, independent representation of users' views and extensive publicity for users' rights and service

Consumer Concerns 1992 (Narional Consumer Council, 20 Grosvenor Gardens, London SWI WODH; E5). The armual report is free from the same address but an A4 envelope should be enclosed with the order.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Brother cleared of murder

A man who beat his alcoholic brother to death after caring for him for 20 years was cleaned of murder yesterday. Roger Billington, 49, was put on probation for two years after being convicted of manslaughter on the grounds of provocation and diminished responsibility.

The jury at Leicester Crown Court was told that Billington, of Leicester, had made enormous sacrifices to look after his brother Terry. 46. Last October, a day after his brother had fooled him into believing that he had stopped drinking, Billington returned from work to find his brother in a drunken stupor. He clubbed him to death with an iron bar.

Payout agreed

Curtess Shaw, 9, of Bolton, Greater Manchester, who suffered brain damage when hit by a car six years ago, will receive up to £21 million damages if he lives until he is 68 under a structured settlement agreed in the High Court yesterday.

Yachtsman dies

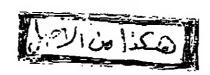
The body of Bernard Rains 51, who went missing while sailing was found washed up on a beach at Mersea Island, Essex, yesterday. Coast-guards launched a search for Mr Rains, from Whitstable, Kent, after his empty boat was found on Tuesday.

Plot backfires

A woman who plotted her husband's death after he had an affair was jailed for five years at Leeds Crown Court yesterday. Susan Gill. 39, of Shipley, West Yorkshire, was convicted of soliciting an undercover policeman to murder Michael Gill, 29.

Sprouts sold

The Irish Republic's first home-grown Brussels sprouts of the season were sprouts of the season were sold in Dublin for more than £4.50 each. A hotel paid £18.40 (£3.75) for a box of 80 grown by Niall McDermott, 13, of Dublin, who gave the money to a hospital



Colombian president calls in US planes to hunt for Escobar

AMERICAN military aircraft yestrday joined the search for Palo Escobar, the escaped of the Medellin drug with The aircraft whose con was requested by Predent Gaviria of Colomoia. used infra-red and other detetion devices:

A the list grows longer of officils, soldiers and prison guads sacked by the Colombian government following scoar's escape last week, the hope of capturing him fur-therlade. President Gaviria has a far dismissed the nationa director of prisons, the chiebf the air lorce, an army geneal, the jail's warden and siant warden, and 26 prison pards. If, as is widely eed, many of them were bribd by Escobar, their retiregenshould be a comfortable one. welve soldiers have also beenarrested on suspicion of nelpig Escobar and nine of his enchmen to slip out of theirhilltop prison overlook-ing ledellin eight days ago.

Th latest casualty of the government purge is Eduardo Menoza, the assistant justice minier, who was one of the threegovernment officials apparetly taken hostage by the prisoers during their escape. Aftene and the other officials were released, Señor Mendozaippeared on Colombian televion looking, some said, distirtly unruffled.

Th president's office said only lat Señor Mendoza was being relieved of his job becase he had been given perussion to go to the jail to infort Escobar that he was bein moved to a military prisa but was not told in interthe prison compound. Whe Senor Mendoza and ello officials did enter the ail, sey were taken prisoner.

inthe wake of the escape, he lick has been passed with sewdering speed. Gustavo Paro, the sacked general who vas n charge of prison securinappeared on relevision to ien that he had played any o cape and blamed the ncient on "a few treacherous

The drug lord's escape has led to a rash of

dismissals, writes Ben Macintyre from Medellin



soldiers. He said. We had soldiers posted every six yards the jail. It is only because of the army traitors who opened the door to the jail that the escape happened."

General Pardo and 200

soldiers had accompanied the government official to Envigado jail to ensure that Escobar and the 14 other members of the Medellin cartel were moved to another. more restrictive prison. The Colombian govern-

ment has been severely criticised for its lenient policy towards the drug lords. Escobar finally agreed to sur-render in June last year on condition that he and his associates were kept in Envigado prison, a ranch house belonging to Escobar-which proved a most convenient venue from which to continue running his drugs

The failure of the government to recapture Escobar, despite a huge search opera-tion by specially trained police units, and the frantic buckpassing that followed his escape have hardened the already cynical attitude of many Colombians. "He could be back in Envigado prison and the government would

Negotiations between the escaped drug lord and the government now appear to have broken down. Escober has said through his lawyers that he is prepared to surrender under certain conditions but the president has insisted that any surrender must be unconditional. That may

"Every hour that Escober remains free weakens the bargaining position of the govsaid a Bogotá diplomat. "Eventually the govemiment may have to cut a deal, which is sure to be to Escobar's advantage."

The cards are stacked firmly

in Escobar's favour, and the government may soon be forced to admit that his whereabouts are completely unknown. One theory is that he may be safely ensconced in Envigado itself, Escobar's home town just below the prison, where he is viewed as a local patron and protector; another is that he is somewhere in the mountaineous jungles west of the city.

The latest rumour doing the rounds in Medellin is that he has left the country and is now under the protection of Sendero Luminoso (Shining guerrillas in Peru, whose links with the narcotics trade make them natural allies. In the town of Envigado. Escobar's stock has reached an all-time high. "No one knows where he is," said a winking barman in the town that Escobar made prosperous. "And if they did know they wouldn't say. Pablo will come back maybe when he has had a good rest." Guatemala City: The hu-

man rights office of the Roman Catholic Church said that it has recorded hundreds of cases of political murder and other rights violations so far this year in Guatemala, including 190 "executions" not sanctioned by the courts, and 209 assassinations

Drug dealers' home, page 12



Briton accused: Andrew McGarrity, a Londoner, sitting with a display of 2.8kg (6lb) of heroin in a press conference at the Bangkok anti-crime office. The Thai authorities arrested him at his hotel room on Monday for allegedly having the drugs in his possession

Coup attempt collapses in Madagascar

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

A SMALL armed group of soldiers took over Madagascar's state-run radio station vesterday and announced that they had staged a coup and established a "committee to rescue the nation". But the poor and sleepy Indian Ocean Island nation did not feel the need for such radical measures and decided to ignore its would-be saviours.

The coup attempt, which was bizarrely reported in advance by the local press yesterday, might have succeeded if not for the "incredibly peaceful nature of the Malagasy' people, a diplomat in the capital, Antananarivo, said. President Ratsiraka, who has ruled since 1975, is deeply unpopular.

Witnesses said that about eight gunmen were arrested as

Maputo drought gives peace a chance

FROM SAM KILEY IN MABALANE, MOZAMBIQUE

THE great grey-green, greasy Limpopo River has run dry. The river, which begins near Gaborone, in Botswana. vanishes at Mabalane. in Mozambique, nearly 150 miles from the coast. Goats graze on scrub growing on its parched sandy bed, while locals dig 20ft beneath

the sand to reach pools of greenish slime, which are the only water source for the once verdant farmland around. Further downstream, the Indian Ocean has started to flow up the course of the Limpopo. destroying crops with its salt. Farmers desperate after a 90 per cent crop failure as a result of the worst southern African drought on record have started to irrigate their land with sea water. The United Nations World Food Programme estimates that 3.1 million people are in danger of dying of thirst or hunger as a result of the drought in Mozambique.

Ironically, the drought may also be responsible for bringpeace to Mozambique after 16 years of civil war between Mozambique's Frelimo government and Renamo, the right-wing Mozambique National Resistance movement. President Chissano and Afonso Dhlakama, the Renamo leader, have agreed to meet for the first time on Monday to discuss a ceasefire. Their meeting owes as much to two years of peace talks in Rome and a separate diplomatic effort by President Mugabe of Zimbabwe and "Tiny" Rowland, the chief executive of Lonrho, as it does to the fact that the drought and attendant famine means neither side can afford to go on fighting for much longer.

Thousands of people held in areas of Mozambique occupied by the rebels are fleeing the combined effects of drought and war to government-held territories, where there is a better chance of getting food aid. The migration has undermined the power base of the rebels and has forced them to agree to allow relief agencies to distribute food behind their lines along

so-called corridors of peace. Meanwhile, the government's

army has begun to fray at the edges, according to diplomats. In December, the British-trained Nyanga battalion hijacked a train carrying food along the Limpopo railway.

Pay comes irregularly to soldiers serving in areas remote from Maputo, the capital. As a result attacks on people living on the edges of the bigger cities, which were more attributed to Renamo. are now as often blamed on hungry soldiers.

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The civil war has so disrupted food production in Mozambique that in Mabalane. the few farmers with access to water for irrigation booby trap their fields with mines at night to protect their meagre crops from bandits.

The drought is a catastrophe which may in the long run turn out to be a godsend if it forces a genuine ceasefire out of both sides," said a senior Western diplomat based in Maputo. He added that the main fear was that both sides may seize upon a ceasefire and free food aid to rearm. "If that happens Mozambique's last chance of peace will have



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THE CAR IN FRONT IS A TOYOTA

Honecker keeps up pose of the street-fighting man



Margot Honecker.

ERICH-Honecker, the former East German leader, raised his elderly denched fist in the traditional salute of the Red Front communist street fighters of the 1930s as he left the Chilean embassy in Moscow yesterday to be returned for

trial to Germany. It was a gesture clearly intended to remind the world of his anti-Nazi record and reiterate his recently expressed view that the Bonn government's determination to place him before a court is akin to the Nazi witch-hunt of communists and shows the new Germany to be what he called a "fourth Reich".

Since his fall from power in October 1989, Herr Honecker has exhibited a quickfooted grasp of strategy and manipulation of which his

For all his scheming and pleas of ill health, the former communist leader has been returned to Germany where he will answer for his shoot-to-kill orders, Anne McElvoy writes

munist party of the Weimar republic would be proud. He has pleaded terminal illness, an inclination to suicide and engaged top East and West But yesterday he finally lost his battle after the Chilean authorities caved in under pressure from Bonn and handed him over. Last night he was taken via the western Berlin airport of Tegel to Moabit prison to await trial on 49

charges of manslaughter.
In April 1945, Herr
Honecker, who escaped from
a Nazi jail, went to the Soviet

However, it would be wrong

to think that Germany was

cynically exploiting the plight of the Balkan refugees to solve its constitutional problems.

The spontaneous and gener-ous response of the public in

offering accommodation and

gifts to the refugees has over-

vhelmed the authorities.

Some areas, including eastern

Germany, are already over-

subscribed with volunteers of-

Zagreb: The United Na-

tions was coerced into taking

part in the "ethnic cleansing"

of Bosanski Novi in Bosnia

last week when Serbs threat-

ened harm to Muslims kept in

an area of the city surrounded by guards, a UN relief official

aid yesterday. Jean-Claude Concolato criti-

cised Serbian authorities in

the city as he prepared to leave the office of the UN High

Commissioner for Refugees in

Zagreb, which he has led since

December 1991. "We have

been forced to take part in this

monstrous policy of ethnic

On July 23, about 7,000

fearful Muslims left Bosanski

Novi in a UN-organised con-

voy with the few belongings

they could carry. They arrived

in Karlovac, Croatia, from where many of them were

taken in by Germany. Mr

Concolato had wanted to en-

sure that the Muslims could

stay in the homes which their

families had held for genera-

tions, he said. He tried unsuc-

cessfully to negotiate a deal

with the city's Serbian-domi-

Refugee crisis, page 1

2,908,475 456,204 933,642

1.136.363

nated authorities. (AP)

CONTRIBUTIONS

fering temporary homes.

with the Ulbricht group rethe Berlin Wall on August 13, turning from Moscow to ad-1961. Orders bearing Herr Honecker's signature and call-ing for "ruthless use of fireminister the Eastern zone. who knew Herr Honecker in arms to prevent infringement the early post-war days considof the state border are ered him diligent, sly, but far from brilliant. Wolfgang deemed by the justice authorities to be strong enough Leonhard describes him as having had "the main charac-teristic I would consider essenevidence for manslaughter charges based on the deaths of nearly 200 escapers killed at the wall or along the innertial for success as a young functionary: absolutely aver-German border.

> ceeded to power in 1971, was ousted in October 1989. The united Germany brought charges against him in December 1990, but the

Herr Honecker, who suc-

into a well-guarded clinic in the countryside from where he was flown to Moscow in March 1991, supposedly for heart treatment, in reality to be given asylum by his Soviet

The demise of communism

in the Soviet Union after the failed coup attempt of August last year looked set to deliver Herr Honecker to the German justice authorities. When Russia issued an ultimatum ordering Herr Honecker and his wife and former education minister, Margot, to leave their flat, they fled to the Chilean embassy where the ambassador, a friend of the Honeckers from the days when they had offered socialist exiles asylum after the Pinochet coup of 1973, offered him

matic row between Bonn and Since then Fran Honecker

has taken up her husband's campaign, daiming that he is too infirm to be moved from Moscow. Herr Honecker has appeared on German television reading prepared state-ments defending his actions as East German leader, but was often seen to be prompted and corrected by Frau Honecker. Continuing her supportive role, she accompanied him back to Germany yesterday. Just what alls Herr Honecker will be ascertained in a prelim-inary health check in Berlin. He now seems to have accepted his battle with history will be continued in court and not at the safe distance of a diplomatic residence.

Honecker back, page 1

Huge refugee influx forces Germany to seek EC quotas

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

GERMANY has a hidden agenda in urging other European Community countries to Balkans according to a quota system. This is because Bonn views immigration as a matter which the Community should deal with centrally, rather than leaving individual gov-ernments to draw up their own rules.

The plight of the refugees is forcing the pace of the argunewspaper Süddeutscher Zeitung yesterday that Germany could not bear the whole burden, which was why he was pressing the Community to adopt a quota solution. Other countries should react faster, he argued. While Germany had taken in more than 200,000, other countries held

back: "This just won't do." The argument is no more than an extension of the one put by Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, at Maastricht in December. He tried in vain there to win the summit over to his view that once the internal borders of the Community come down, it will be fairer and easier if there is a common policy by which member states share out the burden of vetting, housing and eventually integrating refugees and asylum-seekers.

Herr Kohl has promised to continue arguing the case until the idea is accepted. If he succeeds, the Community will bail his country out of the problems created by the liberal asylum rights written into its

Thanks to this law, Germany has become the pre-

ferred destination for people from all over the world seeking a new life in Europe's most prosperous country. Last year 256,000 arrived and so far this year another 160,000 have done. The difficulties and expense of coping with this huge influx, on top of the problems of unification, explain in large measure the growth of the extremist right.

The government has not been able to do much so far to stop this happening. Despite the introduction of streamlined procedures designed to reduce the time for vetting applicants, any citizen of any country still has the automat ic right to apply for asylum in Germany and thousands arrive every month and do so.

Only by altering the constitution can this be prevented but Herr Kohl has again tried and failed to convince the Social Democrats to support the necessary changes. The opposition insists that Germany must remain a country of refuge for the oppressed of crats say they will give their essential support to constitutional changes only if the EC first agrees to a common immigration policy, including a share-out of asylum seekers

The plight of the Bosnian refugees has given Bonn the opportunity to argue the logic for such a policy. If the EC accepts that, for humanitarian reasons, a quota system has to be introduced to cope with the desperate need of these refugees. Germany will have an mpressive precedent in arguing for a wider adoption of the

EUROPE'S RESPONSE TO YUGOSLAY CONFLICT

Teenagers join up in Bosnia's **DIY** war

age intelligence coupled with

realous devotion to the idea of

He established himself as

East Germany's crown prince by overseeing the building of

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN SARAJEVO

THE boy had all the awkwardness of adolescence. A gangly teenager, dressed in jeans and trainers, he smiled eagerly with darting glances from side to side as he tried to keep in step with his unit on morning parade. He should have been out playing football and chasing girls, but instead he was going to war.

ing to attention at the Bosnimand headquarters, he was now a fighter. New recruits at Sarajevo's school for soldiers are up at seven for three hours of exercises, with breakfast at ten followed by a course in shooting and destroying tanks. It lasts a few days before they are dispatched to the frontline, which in this city is almost everywhere.

Heavily outnumbered and outgunned, anyone over the age of 16 is a potential combatant in the Bosnian army. Artists and accountants, musicians and mechanical engineers, everyone who can point and shoot a gun is war. The lucky ones are issued with AK-47 assault rifles and army knives. The less fortunate receive a decades-old bolt action rifle and a

Private militias, ragtag local units, trained soldiers from the former Yugoslav federal army, all these are being welded into a coherent fighting force, even if its soldiers dress in shell suits and running shoes while others wear earrings and pony-tails. "We teach them how to fight and how to go to war," said Amir. an officer at the headquarters. "We light like partisans because we don't have the weapons for any other kind of war. But they have no real time to learn. Their education is on the frontline. They fight because they want to survive, to pro-

tect families and Sarajevo."

Morale is high at this adhoc military academy. Young and middle-aged men mill about, just returned from the frontline or about to be dispatched. In one corner a soldier in his twenties fills his pockets with hand grenades. The strains of music from the Bosnian army band drifts down the corridors.

In this vicious conflict, relative has been turned against relative and friend against friend. "People I knew before friends are now lighting with the Serbs," said Mustafa, 24. "We caught one of my friends and arrested him and told him to go home, but he went back to the Chetniks (Croat unitl. Don't ask me if I would kill him. I don't like to talk about it. He was a good friend of mine, he slept in my house a hundred times and now he is fighting against me."



Going with the flow: an evening ensemble of emerald green satin dress with a sun-coloured satin cardigan at the Yves Saint Laurent collection yesterday. Haute couture at its finest was on parade in Paris (Liz Smith writes). The tailoring was perfection. The evening dresses were as fluid and sexy as ever.

But the standing ovation for the designer was much more an acknowledgement of the emotional dramas behind the scenes. Rumours circulate about his fragile health and insecurity. His unsteady appearance fuelled speculation he has been unable to put much energy into his work.

Yeltsin pushes for extra powers

FROM REUTER IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Yeltsin said yesterday that he wanted a new constitution to be adopted in 1993 granting him the right to rule by decree and appoint top executives for a transitional period.

He told a meeting of the constitutional commission in the Kremlin that the existing

Of course there were Stasi

people about as well, and

we'd say. 'Will this be in our

file tomorrow, then?' But

they used to say, "This is our

night off, and we could

two Germanies were to be

unified, her first worry was

whether the ballroom would

survive. The majority of East-

em restaurants and pubs

have changed image and

or been forced to close as

When she heard that the

constitution hindered Russia's reforms. He presented an

eight-point list of proposals, including the abolition of Russia's highest legislature, the Congress of People's Deputies, which impeded Mr Yeltsin's reforms in the past. The proposals would also give the president the right to issue decrees instead of laws, and appoint government members and personal representatives in Russia's constituent

Realising that the hardline congress was unlikely to pass such a constitution, he said it might be adopted through a

NEWS HEBRIEF, French unearth nuclear dump

Paris: The French authories have launched an urgentinquiry into a dump of radiective waste discovered on he site of a disused factory in the Alps which is also suspecte of leaking highly toxic beryllim into the surrounding rea (Charles Bremner writes).

As alarm spread in the leal community, the prefect of the Savoie department has ordered the state-owned Pé-chiney aluminium comany to seal off the dump at La laz. put it under permanent gurd. The health ministry is ilso examining records of preous decades in search of signshar inhabitants may have ben poisoned by beryllium, a het-al, not itself radioactive, sed in the aluminium and nues industry and produced athe factory. It is highly tox if absorbed in even tiny does.

Police and experts fronthe tivity emanating from aftercovered, concrete cap mesuring about seven square jrds while they were colleting earth samples for berylum analysis last week as parbf a judge's investigation intithe death from beryllium poon-ing of Elsa Bellito, 43 Her husband worked at the part, which Pechiney closes in 1982 and handed over tithe Affipraz company that ent bankrupt last year, leang 2,000 tonnes of non-mic nitrate and chlorate salts.

There was no explansion for the radioactivity, wich was ten times the normalivel on the surface - not couldered dangerously high the mayor of Frenay, in the Maurienne valley some25

miles east of Grenoble has sued Péchiney and Affipp. Moving quickly to defie a growing scandal. Pechey pledged this week to specup a clean-up of the La raz factory and said it was inducting a meticulous sexh into the likely sites were beryllium and other tocwastes were left in ealer decades in Savoie. Péchey duced berythirm and alloyet La Praz and near-by Calyje.

Keeping peac Moscow: Peacekeeping sian troops have moved to the former Soviet republic Moldavia to try to quell ettic fighting between Moldaviss and Slav separatists in a breakaway region b Transdnesir (Reuter)

Protest strike

Beirat Lebanon was pa tysed by a protest strike or the country's economic di-colties. There is also poper anger over the decision to hid parliamentary elections before Syrian forces pull out of Best in September.

Priest capture Manila: Philippines pole have captured a high-ranks communist guerrilla pre and 12 comrades. Fath Cirilo Ortega headed parti Christians for National Life ation, a group of insurgi

priests and nuns. (AFP) Shared space

Moscow: A joint Russia-French crew boarded Russis Mir orbital station for a m sion designed to save the syear-old space base from seathy demise. The company will also remove the Southing (Reuter)

Flea market

Istanbul: Women brokes the Istanbul stock exchang have stopped wearing mit skirts and men are wearing two pairs of socies to tool bit

Italian foreign minister resigns to remain MP

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

VINCENZO Scotti, the Italian foreign minister, resigned vesterday after a decision by his Christian Democrat party on July 7 not to allow deputies to hold ministerial posts.

In a letter to Giorgio Napolitano, the Speaker of the lower house. Signor Scotti said he prefered to remain a deputy and surrender his ministerial position. He had originally offered to resign his post as deputy on July 11. The announcement was made yesterday as the Italian parliament was about to debate his first offer. Last month, the new

Amato moved Signor Scotti from the interior ministry to the foreign ministry, replacing Gianni De Michelis, a Socialist. The Amato government

comfortably won a parliamentary confidence vote yesterday on an emergency austerity budget. Members of the Chamber of Deputies voted by 318 to 246 to accept the emergency decree designed to reduce Italy's huge budget deficit for 1992 by 30,000 billion lire (£15 billion). Winning the vote was seen as vital to boost international

AT CLĀRCHENS ballroom

the doorman issues a fivemark (£1.70) ticket with the ceremony of one granting entrance to an exclusive club. addresses the gaggle of women queuing for entrance as "gracious ladies". and follows this with a wink and a "Hope you get lucky" in a broad Berlin dialect.

The customers giggle and hop from one stiletto heel to the other in a state of giddy expectation before entering. Inside the dingy ballroom. couples are waltzing round the wooden floor with varying degrees of elegance. The women are resplendent in

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN BERLIN lurex blouses: the men wear pausing between foxtrots. You could come here and

stone-washed jeans. All ages are present from the late teens to the late eighties. As the band strikes up Marlene Dietrich's Falling in Love Again, the approaches are direct. One Lothario enquires "Dance?" His companion is less formai. "You," he says. "Come

Clarchens (little Clara). who founded it is long dead. but the ballroom thrives. This was the only place for a really relaxed night out in the East - and that was more of an achievement than it sounds," said Helga Schutz.

their clientele discovered the forget about the daily grind.

delights of West Berlin's nightspots. Clarchens, however, is still going strong cheap enough when we danced with them to cater for the mass unemployed and sufficiently successful to resist the gentrification sweeping the east. It still combines its functions as a stress-counsel ling service and a marriage bureau in the time honoured, if

manner. place," said Georg Trumpi, 30. a regular.



Dietrich her presence lingers on in a P nightspot renowned for finning people pe

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7.00 AND W The Car -

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two pairs of socis to the aging cap from fless in the aging cap at the waterfront tradity room, Renter?

OVERSEAS NEWS

Baker woos Kurdish rebel factions to discipline Baghdad

FROM JAMIE DETIMER IN WASHINGTON

AS THE Bush administration began to appear unsure yester-day over how to discipline Iraq permanently and ensure that it observes United Nations resolutions, the Democrats began a concerted attack on the White House, claiming that President Saddam Hussein had won the latest showdown with Washington.

Clearly frustrated by Saddam's ability to challenge America and then withdraw before action can be taken, the Bush administration turned to Iraqi opposition leaders yesterday in its search for ways to silence Baghdad. The meeting between James Baker, the Secretary of State, and a sixperson delegation of Kurds, Shia Muslims and Sunni nationalists could result in America deciding to support rebel movements in Iraq by

providing supplies.

Western diplomats dismissed American press claims that the Gulf war coalition countries have become indeci-

sive about what steps to take against Iraq. They said there was clear agreement among coalition governments that Saddam must be prevented from being able to draw out challenges to the UN and mount escapades similar to his three-week refusal to allow an inspection of the ministry of agriculture in Baghdad.
The coalition allies are now

discussing whether to issue through the UN a clear statement of what is expected of Iraq and what action would follow for any violations. "It would not be characterised as an ultimatum, just a statement written in red ink detailing the

school rules," said a diplomat.
The Bush administration
has increased pressure on the
UN to organise another big inspection in Iraq as a way of putting pressure on Baghdad: if the Iraqis balk or again insist on determining the nationalities of the inspectors, the White House is unlikely to be slow in responding firmly.

Saddam rebuilds his war machine

Any allied air strike would probably meet more resistance than was offered in the Gulf war, Michael Evans writes

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein has created a new closeprotection security force of 10,000 to 12,000 soldiers to guard him in Baghdad. Latestintelligence information suggests that the move is part of a restructuring of Iraqi divisions in the wake of the end of the Gulf war 17 months ago.

Repaired anti-aircraft systems have also been deployed around all military facilities udged to be potential targets for allied bombers should America, supported by Britain and France, decide to launch a military strike against Iraq in retaliation for its continued: breaches of the United Nations ceasefire agreement. Just as iraq has succeeded in rebuilding many of the bridges and communications sites destroyed during the war, by the Iraqi air force has

Western governments are aware that some surface-to-air missile systems are working again, and that ammunition manufacturing is operating normally. Western experts believe Iraq cominues to be self-sufficient in conventional ammunition and may also have a capacity to produce selective spare parts, although there are likely to be shortages, especially for Soviet-made fighter aircraft. There appears to be no evidence that military spare parts are coming in

ture been gradually repaired.

from Jordan. Up to 150 Iraqi fighter planes have been engaged in intensive training since April. The aircraft have included about 20 Su25 Frogfoots, 30 Su20 Fitters, and several MiG21 Fishbeds, MiG29 Fulcrums, and Mirages.

This is theoretically in violation of the ceasefire agreement which banned all flights of Iraqi fixed-wing aircraft. Since April, when Iranian fighters bombed a base inside Iraq used by an Iranian opposition group, however, the allies seem to have turned a blind eye to flights by Iraqi planes, provided that they do not venture north of the 36th parallel, where allied aircraft

100

Iraq is estimated to have about 300 airframes, of which about half have been seen flying, either in training exercises or in bombing operations against Shia Muslims in the south of the country. A few days ago a number of Frogfoot bombers were used against them. PC? Pilatus armed trainers, which are normally deployed in a reconnaissance role, providing target information for artillery batteries, have also been used in bombing runs against the Shias.

The increasing flying activity and the dispersal of antiaircraft systems have raised the possibility that renewed allied sir strikes might be met with more determined opposition than the Iraqis offered in the Gulf war. Recent training cises: Early-warning radars have also been placed around Iraq's borders to detect approaching hostile aircraft.

But there is no evidence that Iraq has managed to re-create -an integrated air-defence system. There is no suggestion that Iraq has regrouped its forces sufficiently to pose a genuine military threat to Kuwait and other states in the

Before the Gulf war. Saddam had a million men under arms with 5,000 tanks, 5,000 artiliery pieces and up to 800 combat aircraft. The Iraqi army now consists of about 350,000 men, 2,000 tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces. Not all the tanks are serviceable. Discounting the four Republican Guard divisions which are spread outside Baghdad and three others held as a strategic reserve for counter-insurgency operations, two-thirds of Iraqi infantry and armour is deployed in the north and only a third in the south.

The presidential guard force, which used to be about a brigade in strength, has now been expanded to four or five brigades of up to 12,000 men. They are deployed inside the capital and are responsible for guaranteeing the president's

With the prospect of any immediate military action against Baghdad receding. the Iraq issue is becoming firmly enmeshed with the presidential election campaign. The Democrats were careful at the weekend to avoid criticising the Bush adminis-tration on its Iraq policy, fearing that that they would be open to attack themselves for unpatriotic behaviour.

Aware that President Bush sees his foreign policy experi-ence as a possible trump card in the election, the Democrats are moving quickly to try to tarnish the Gulf war success. Senator Al Gore, Bill Clinton's running mate, has attacked the president repeatedly for not taking action to halt Saddam's raids on Iraqi rebels in the south.

Yesterday, several Demoerat congressmen reinforced Mr Gore's attack. In a reference to Iraq's success in determining the composition of the UN inspection team, Les Aspin, the chairman of the House armed services committee, said: "Saddam Hus-sein successfully made the non-negotiable negotiable. It looks like he has more to cheer about than George Bush does." Democrats also alleged yesterday that the Republicans were intent on using the Gulf war issue to further Mr Bush's re-election chances. "Let's point out the obvious. It's 95 days to an election. We have been piddling around for sev-en months. Why should we get tough now?" asked Dante Fascell, the chairman of the House foreign affairs

editorialised on the same lines. The Washington Post rejected the White House's claim that it had beaten Saddam. "The president's claim of a cave-in by Saddam Hussein in the latest skirmish over nuclear inspection was just about the opposite of the truth," it said. Iraci opposition leaders told Mr Baker yesterday that there is only a remote chance that Saddam will be toppled by a coup. They urged him to supply the Kurds and Shia Muslim rebels with anti-air-

American newspapers

craft and anti-tank weapons. Jalal Talabani, a Kurdish leader, told the Secretary of State that Iraq was reinforcing preparation for an attack on Kurdish positions. The Iraqi opposition leaders, who have not agreed a uniform stragety among themselves, also called on Mr Baker to recognise a broad-based provisional government-in-exile.

The Kurds in the delegation presented Mr Baker with a two-phased plan for a general uprising, involving Kurds in the north, Sunni Muslims in the centre of the country and Shia Muslims around the southern city of Basra. The Kurdish plan also envisages setting up a provisional government, possibly based in the northern Iraqi city of Arbil, which would receive immediate recognition from the West-

Yesterday's meeting marked a shift in US policy towards Iraqi rebels. Although there have been low-level Bush administration contacts with the opposition in the past few months, it was the first time a senior administration figure had met leaders in Washington. But one problem facing the Bush administration in helping the rebels is that the opposition in Iraq is split into more than 40 groups, few of whom agree with each other.

L&T section, page !

as "Fat Tony". Legend records that he

once tried to evade the FBI at a restaurant by leaving through the lavatory window

and got stuck. He only got away when his fellow gang-

Salerno ran the Genovese

crime family, one of New York's five Mafia families,

and was once named by

Fortune magazine as the

No. 1 gangster in the United

States. Sporting his trade-mark pork-pie hat and

chomping a big tigar, Saler-no became a familiar figure

in the 1970s and early 1980s

holding court in front of the

The state of the s

sters yanked him through.



refusal to recognise the Tibetan claim to independence, before the Senate foreign relations committee

UN team ends futile Iraq hunt

By Christopher Walker

UNITED Nations weapons inspectors ended their delayed search of Baghdad's ministry of agriculture vesterday empty-handed but still convinced that Iraq was concealing weapons of mass destruction. Achim Bierman, the compromise German leader of the formerly American-led team, said before leaving Iraq after the second day of a fruitless hunt due to have begun on July 5: "There is room for deep concern that some major material may have been taken out." The team was shown on

dustbins and lifting carpets. Rolf Ekeus, the head of the UN commission on Iraqi weapons, said after the rather farcical exercise: "We have not cleared out what remains in Iraq. Iraq still has to fill empty spaces in our knowledge." He was referring to documents on Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological warfare pro-gramme which UN experts had earlier been sure were

Iraqi television vainly sifting

concealed in the building. Mr Ekeus met Tariq Aziz, the deputy prime minister, to discuss future UN inspections. Mr Aziz was reported as saying that Iraq "rejects any action that undermines its sovereignty and dignity".

Vatican and Israel mend ties

PROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

Israel during the 1967 Arab-

Israel war and subsequently

Mgr Navarro-Valls said it

would be "premature" to say

when full diplomatic relations

could be established and

equally premature to say whether the question of the status of Jerusalem was still an

obstacle to an eventual ex-

change of ambassadors. How-

ever, the cardinal added that

the question of the city's status

was "not on the agenda" for

not fear an adverse reaction

from Arab countries and the

Palestinians because Arab and

Palestinian representatives al-

ready had joined Israelis at the peace conference table. He

said the peace talks have

favoured the improvement of

relations with Israel. "When

there is a peace process it helps

attitude comes after periodic

strain in relations in spite of

the Second Vatican Council.

In 1988, Yitzhak Shamir, the

The change in the Vatican's

with many problems."

The Vatican, he said, did

the moment.

annexed by the Jewish state.

THE Vatican and Israel vesterday decided to form a permanent joint commission aimed at establishing full dipvears of tension between Jewry and Roman Catholicism. The decision was an-

nounced simultaneously by the two sides after a high-level meeting in Rome between the delegates who will make up the commission. Cardinal Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the chief Vatican spokesman, said the breakthrough was not directly linked to the change of leadership in the Jewish state. But he said the Middle East peace process had helped to make better relations possible. "The Holy See and the state of israel, in order to study and define together subjects of mutual interest and with the aim of achieving a normalisation of relations, have decided to constitute a bilateral. permanent working commission that will meet periodical-

ly," the cardinal said. The Vatican recognises Israed's right to exist within secure borders but has denied Israel full diplomatic recognition. The absence of full ties have often strained relations between Catholics and Jews. But these have improved on the whole since the 1965 Second Vatican Council.

The cardinal said the Vatican wants guarantees of equal rights for everyone living in

ians, as well as assurances of then Israeli prime minister free access for the faithful of all religions to the city's holy places. The Vatican has apparan earlier notion that Jerusalem should be given international status. However, the Holy See has stopped well short of saying it accepts Israeli sovereignty over west Jerusalem and the eastthe Nazi Wehrmacht. ern side of the city captured by

A year-long dispute in 1990 over the presence of nuns at the Auschwitz death camp near Cracow in Poland had also embittered Catholic-Jew-

decided not to meet the Pope during a visit to Rome, appar ently because of sharp differissue. The Israelis were also angry then over a 1987 papal meeting with President Waldheim of Austria who tried to cover up his wartime role in

Parisians say adieu to Arletty

Actors, friends and fans gathered at the Hotel du Nord in Paris for a nostalgic and low-key tribute to Arletty, the film star who made the place famous. Arietty, a great of French cinema and a symbol of an era, died in her Paris apartment last week aged 94.

It was in Marcel Carne's Hotel du Nord, set on the banks of the Canal Saint Martin in the northeast of the city, that Arletty created an unforgettable moment in film with her derisive, rasping pronounciation of the single word "atmosphere". About 1,000 mourners, many of them elderly Parisians, gathered by the hotel. The hearse carrying her coffin slowly made its way up the canal and from demolition thanks to a campaign she led in 1989.

The Pope, recovering from surgery to remove a benign colonic tumour, has postponed trips to Mexico, Nicaragua and Jamaica, the Vatican announced, but will visit the Dominican Republic on October 12, where he will address Latin American bishops.

President Fujimori of Peru, who dissolved congress and imposed a state of emergency in April, said an 80-member constituent assembly will be elected on November 22. His opponents called the planned elections unworkable.

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to make an album titled As Time Goes By, including a Burns solo honouring his late wife and comic partner, Gracie Allen, who died in

George Burns, 96, and the

singer Bobby Vinton, 57, are

Chang Hsuch-liang, 91, the man who changed Chinese history by kidnapping the Nationalist leader, Chiang Kai-shek, in 1936 and who was under house arrest for three decades in Taiwan, will return to China next month for a visit at the invitation of the government of his native province of Lisoning, a Japa-nese television channel reported.

Warner Bros Records is to remove the controversial song Count album at his request and he will give the song away as a single instead, the rap musician said. He denied that the move had been prompted by complaints from police

Max Dupain, 81, regarded as the father of modern photography in Australia, has died.

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New York mobsters to give boss Fat Tony a big send-off FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK



Smoking gun: Salerno, who died serving

IT WILL take six hefty men Palma Boys Social Club in pyjamas in an apparent at-

to carry Anthony Salemo's the shrinking Italian enclave coffin to its final resting in the predominantly black place. The big-bellied Mafia boss, who died of natural and Puerto Rican neighbour bood of East Harlem. causes in a prison hospital on Monday, aged 80, was known to friend and foe alike According to the World Encyclopaedia of Organised Crime, Salerno took over as

boss of the Genovese family in 1981, after the death of the patriarch Vito Genovese. Formerly the head of the family's gambling operations, he quickly expanded the business into loansharking, pornography, extortion and drugs. But he was also one of the first Mafia bosses to recognise the potential of legitimate businesses, such as music and construction. Authorities believe that he increasingly acted as a fig-

urehead for Vincent "The

Chin" Gigante, who is known in New York for wandering

around his Greenwich Vil-

tempt to convince prosecutors that he is insane. Six years ago, Salerno was convicted of being a member

of the Mafia's ruling "Commission" — the Cosa Nostra's board of directors, which consists of the heads of the different families. He was sentenced to 100 years in jail after a trial which proved that the Mafia had successfully penetrated the trade unions and politics. It was revealed that he had used his control of several powerful branches of the lorry-drivers' Teamsters union to influence the election of two union presidents, Jackie Presser and Roy

In 1988, Salerno was sentenced to another 70 years for penetrating New York's concrete industry and riglage neighbourhood in his

the tune of \$30 million. In September 1989, he received a five-year sentence, to run concurrently with his earlier sentences, after admitting to conspiring in a mob takeover of a gravel pit in New Jersey and extortion on the Hudson River waterfront.

Javits convention centre to

Because of his age. Salerno was held in the medical centre for federal prisoners in Springfield, Massachu-setts. He underwent prostate surgery in the late 1980s and later suffered several strokes. Prison officials said that he had prostate cancer and diabetes, and his condition continued to deteriorate.

His death is another blow increasingly beset by competition from Latin American, Asian and Caribbean gangs.

Obituary, page 15

Growing rich on export earnings

Ben Macintyre in Medellin finds a town prospering from cocaine

edellin is a city of many addicts. Not drug addicts, for there are very few of those in Colombia, but people addicted to the profits and opportunities of drug dealing. At night, in certain fashionable nightclubs in the hills overlooking the city. figures from Medellin's cokeocracy can be found enjoying their wealth like the rich in any cosmopolitan city. Elegant Latino women, dressed in designer clothes and heavy with jewellery, lean on swaggering men in pointed shoes with gold tassels. Outside, armed bodyguards stand

by the limousines.
As Medellin's citizens are quick to point out, the city has other inpaper, paint - and there is even an effort to promote tourism. But drug trafficking is still the career of choice for the ambitious and unscrupulous Medellin entrepreneur, and the vast profits have trickled down. As my host, a manufacturer of satellite dishes, explained: "Drug dealers spend the most, on everything."

Colombia has worked hardest of all South American countries to eradicate trafficking, and the American administration's strategy of tackling cocaine production at centrated upon Columbia. Yet both

Last week, the notorious leader of the Medellin drug cartel, Pablo Escobar, escaped from custom-built prison on the outskirts of the city,

sending the government into contortions of embarrassment and recrimination. A massive operation is under way to track him down, but recepturing or killing Escobar will not kill Medellin's drug industry. It might even intensify the battles between the

From the comfort of the Bogota Country Club, overlooking a golf course that would not look out of place in Godalming, one wealthy Colombian businessman put it "For every Pablo this way: Escobar, there are a dozen ready to take his place. For every young man from Medellin stopped at the airpon with a plastic bag of cocaine in his stomach, there are two dozen others just as happy to take the risk. The coca plant must be sown annually, but cocaine dealers are self-seeding.

There are many poorer Colombians, and not just drug farmers, who have reason to thank the dealers. Drug chiefs have paved streets, provided housing and electricity and built up intense local loyalties in a programme of co-option, coercion and graft.

When Escobar swaggered out of Envigado prison, he showed the corruptive power of his huge illgotten gains, and the relative impotence and poverty of the country's government. Escobar is simply too rich to be imprisoned in a country as poor as Colombia as the guards bribed into freeing him can, and probably will testify.

scathing about President Cesar Gaviria, whose policy of leniency towards the drug lords is blamed for Escobar's getaway; but the incident has also illustrated the total inability of America to prevent or even slow down the flow of drugs from Colombia by containing the cartels.

While in Envigado, Escobar enjoyed a life of luxury, co-ordinated his drug empire and wiped out enemies and rivals at a rate spectacular even for a man habituated to mass murder. Nonetheless, his temporary incarceration en-abled the Cali cartel to extend its dominance over the industry. The ernment and the cartels has seen the emergence of new, still more vicious drug gangsters, such as Ivan Urdinola, whose reputed penchant for chain-saw executions has made him the most feared man in the country.

America has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on "the war on drugs". Yet the American Drug Enforcement Agency estimates

that Colombian cocaine production has doubled since 1989, while the drug and its derivatives remain freely available on America's streets. As the American market for cocaine has reached saturation. Colombian producers have diversified into opium poppies, the raw material for heroin, which commands about seven times the street value per pound of

Escobar: far too rich to be Many Colom-

bians feel their country has been blamed for a problem actually caused by drugconsuming nations. Dr Bruce Bagiey, a specialist on drug policy at Miami University, told The New York Times recently that "as long as there is a demand for drugs in the United States, the people producing and shipping drugs will find a way to get them there".

Killing the Hydra of drug production is impossible, but starving it to death by cutting or reducing vital markets may not be One solution is to legalise drugs. Another, more politically acceptable, is to divert the millions of dollars into education, advertising, treatment and rehabilitation of those who buy or may buy drugs. This would mean admitting that the fault lies with the firstworld users of drugs more than with third-world suppliers; it would mean focusing not on obvious culprits in the drug equation, like Pablo Escobar, but on less obvious ones, such as inner city poverty, poor education and homelessness.

But the American administration will no more give up its votewinning, hopeless battle against evil Colombian drug dealers than the doubtful clientele in some of Medellin's expensive night clubs will surrender their cellphones.

This war originates in the crack opium and coca fields of Colombia. Drug addicts sometimes reform, drug dealers never do.

Matthew d'Ancona on the pitfalls that threaten plans to run schools from the centre

hy has John Patten's white paper, published on Tuesday, stirred such strong emotions and inspired eulogy and abuse in equal measure? Most obviously because a nation peers into the crystal ball of education to discover its future much rides on this grandiose vision for 25,000 schools and

countless pupils.

But perhaps the pressures of history can also explain some of the fuss; for in its 64 pages of centralising, bureaucratising mea-sures, Mr Patten's plan trespasses on some ancient and bitterly contested territory, awakening the old conflict between the centre and the localities. With his plans for quangos, new Whitehall agencies and roving management teams, Mr Patten risks importing the old conflict between court and country

In style and scope, the white paper reaffirms the belief of Matthew Arnold and Cardinal Newman that education is the bedrock of civilised society. Mr Patten, who wrote much of the document himself, prefaces his introduction with a quote from Ruskin's Unto this Last, envisaging state education for all, and the sheer scale Can Whitehall teach?

of his strategy is remarkable. In his blueprint for opting out, spec-ialisation and morality in schools, the education secretary aspires to join Balfour and Butler on the rollcall of great Tory education

Yet his bid for glory rests on a faual misapprehension about British society and its reaction to interference. His declared agenda is to raise standards, fortify parent power and decentralise control by breaking the grip of the local education authorities established by Balfour in 1902. But his methods are those of the relentless state-builder, raring to charge into

the fray and lay down the law.
From now on, failing schools named in the education department's "little list" will be targeted by inspection teams appointed by the new chief inspector of schools. A school found to be inadequate will be given a deadline by which to improve, and, in Mr Patten's words, be "shamed publicly". After that, an outside manage-

ment team appointed by White-hall, a six-man "education association", will step in, hire and fire at whim, and steer the school to grant-maintained status. No question of a parental ballot: iling schools will opt out or die.

On the glossy pages of the white paper, the government's plans for sink schools look dinical enough, but the reality on the ground is bound to be messy. The education association will be expected in its lightning-strike to turn around a school already on the verge of collapse - a brief which vastly over-estimates the capacity of managers, however ingenious or

experienced, to patch up disasters.

Last month I visited a school in south London where half the children come from one-parent families, half have parents who are unemployed or work part-time, 90 per cent live in council accommodation, and 40 per cent speak a language other than English at home. As it happens, and against the odds, the school is excellent.

But there are plenty of others like it in the inner cities which struggle simply to make day-to-day life bearable for staff and children.

How will such a school react to the sudden arrival of six outsiders. marching with their government briefcases into assembly to replace the failed head teacher and his team? When Mr Patten's predecessor appointed a former chief inspector and a retired head teacher as governors at Stratford School in east London, local Asian groups denounced them as "colonial impositions". There will be an almighty fuss when the first education association descends upon a similarly volatile school. Imagine, too, the farce of par-

ents having to dicuss their children's progress with managers appointed by Whitehall; or a newly-arrived education association trying to organise a school fair or sixth-form play or trip abroad for pupils. Above all, how will parents react to the news that their children's school is to opt out

parental ballot? Patronised and disenfranchised, they may reflect that parent power is not all it's cracked up to be. Such is the social cost of remov-

ing the buffers between state and citizens. Flawed and inefficient though the LEAs often are, they are at least sensitive to local needs and idiosyncrasies. If they wither on the vine, as Mr Panen hopes. something is bound to fill the vacuum possibly semi-formal consortia of grant-maintained schools, providing the kind of local knowledge and guidance that central bureaucracies fail to offer. Yet the education associations will continue to roam the land sticking in their bureaucratic oar.

This an odd mistake for a paidup Tory to have made, betraying a quaint faith in instant perfectibility through centralisation. Local communities told repeatedly that they can run their own schools will not welcome the academic receivers sent to snatch them back. Old passions and resentments will be re-awoken. Still dreaming of his place next to Balfour and Butler, Mr Patten may soon find that his white paper has not pleased free-

In search of heavenly bodies

Bernard Levin on how earthlings choose names for stars and planets

emember all that carryon about the origins of the universe having been discovered? Grave astronomers were to be seen dancing in the streets, overwhelmed with the significance of the news, and experts from every quarter of the world (alas, no extra-terrestrial beings turned up with congratulations) poured into the newspapers enough words to stretch from here to Halley's Comet and back again. Well the fuss died down with remarkable speed, and the universe emitted a distinct chuckle as it went on its enigmatic way. But not long before the celestial hoo-ha broke out. I had received a perfectly delightful letter from an Australian astronomer: I am by no means sure that he would want his name emblazoned in my column today, so I shall call him Professor Alloy, and a jolly fellow he is, as

Some time ago, I mentioned the was discovered from tiny irregularities in the orbit of Neptune, and it seemed that similar oddities had been shown in the eternal vovage of Uranus. If another planet were to be found. I said, let it be named after that beautiful. tragic symbol of our time: Marilyn. Alas, some pompous official wrote to The Times insisting that he was in charge of such matters. and made clear that for people like me to start suggesting the names of planets would be a shocking breach of the regulations.

The column in question was included in my book All Things Considered, which in due course was published in Australia. Professor Alloy bought the book, read the piece about star-gazing and, being a real star-gazer, put me delight-fully right, and a good bit over. If he doesn't mind my ransacking his letter in public. I will share the details with you today.

It seems funless the jolly professor is even jollier than he sounds and is pulling the leg of an innocent journalist) that there is a body called the International Astronomical Union, which in turn has a Minor Planet Naming Committee and a Working Group on Planet-ary Nomenciature. Now a minor planet is correctly called an asteroid, and it seems thousands of them have been discovered over the years: Professor Alloy himself has at least one to his credit. By the complex rules of the International Astronomical Union, which begin to sound uncomfortably like those of the TGWU, the Minor Planet Naming Committee will not entertain a suggestion that the discoverer of an asteroid should have his own name attached to it, though the committee will listen to any other proposed name for the newcomer.

Well, not any other suggestion; the names of leading military and political figures cannot be proposed, however eminent, unless they have been dead for at least a century, so that precludes Thatcommittee agree a name in bad taste, although it seems that there are no official guidelines as to what constitutes bad taste. (That reminds me: when my beloved Woodrow was still a member of the Labour party, he wanted to call one of his racehorses Vote Labour. but such proposals have to be vetted by the Jockey Club, and that po-faced lot would not permit it. The point, of course, was that Woodrow would enter the horse at. say. Ascot, and fall about laughing when racegoers who were Tory to a man but had backed the beast were roaring 'Vote Labour! Vote Labour!")

On the other hand, if some astronomer finds a comet, it automatically bears his name. whence Halley's. But when we come to real full-sized planets. the Working Group on Planetary Nomenclature takes over, and things become serious, which means that by the rules of astronomy and mythology put together, the tenth planet will almost



Star-gazing: after Galileo new celestial discoveries needed names

certainly have to be Persephone. There is a rule governing asteroids: not unreasonably, a name cannot be accepted if it might be confused with another, and there is already a Marylin in the asteroid caregory. Ha! But Miss Monroe is in her rightful place, not as an asteroid, nor a cornet, but as a star. Mind you, there is an asteroid called Levin, and two others, called Bernadina and Berna. Professor Alloy also rules out Wagner, because there is one on the books, although it is a com-

mon enough name to embrace

many a perfectly respectable Wag-

ner. Generally, music is well represented: Handel, Beethoven, Smetana and Haydn are there, and - well, you didn't think hewas not in the catalogue at all, did you? - there is also a Mozartia.

For reasons of classification, each asteroid has a number as well as a name. Professor Alloy draws my attention to Beethoven's appropriate number: 1815. Nor has the other kind of music been neglected: a British astronomer found four asteroids, which are now fixed eternally in the heavens as Lennon, McCarmey, Harrison

high-minded, I am happy to say: there is a Doris and a Muriel and. a Dr Spock. Naturally, mythological and historical characters are there in substantial numbers, including my friend Hannibal. The writers have a well-stocked corner. with Shakespeare, Chaucer, Mark Twain and Jack London:

It seems that there is no machinery for changing asteroid names. There is a Leningrad, but the heavens will have to endure it instead of calling it by its noble real name. St Petersburg. (And there is a Stalingrad, which should make some people uneasy and others blush.) There can be tussies. too. When a British astronomerfound the twelfth known asteroid. in 1850, he insisted on calling it Victoria, while the American astronomers wanted it to be Clio-The Brits won.

arilyn has one last chance. The Magel-lan satellite has for some time been manping Venus, and there is agreement that the various features of the planet are to be named after women, who have not fared well in ture over the years (though there is a Galilea).

The rules for Venus and the women who will give their names to it are also clear. The proposed candidate must have been dead for at least three years; she may not be entered as a political or military figure unless she lived before the beginning of the 19th century (hurrah for Boadicea); she may not be an icon for one particular nation (so Joan of Arc and Gioriana are out; no candidate may be associated with any of the main religions (so there go all the female saints at one blow); and - very properly - the nominee "must be

deserving of the honour". Well, our candidate passes all those tests, especially the last. I cannot think of her as a crater, but a volcano would be perfectly fitting. If Professor Alloy would be kind enough to give me the name of the most majestic Venusian volcano not yet ticketed, I shall propose her for the place in the heavens that she so richly deserves.

...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

To brazeniv split an infinitive, especially in the first three words of an article. is likely to create - to callously create - misery among readers. But if, in an article about Little Richard, I wrote "Awopbopaloolawopbamboom", I doubt a tear would be shed. On a Venn diagram, with one circle containing fans of Little Richard and the other containing linguistic pedants, the overlap would be tiny. but oddly it would include me.

My gang of pedantic Little Richard fans has so few members that I suspect The Spectator will not receive a single letter of complaint regarding the appearance of an "Awopbopaloolawopbamboom" (sic) in its television column last week. The word should, of course, be "Awopbopaloobopalopbamboom": singing the word to himself, the writer, Martyn Harris, obviously stumbled over his "loobopalop" turning it into a meaningless "loolawop". Most of those over 30 and under 55 will recognise it as the chorus of Little Richard's song "Tutti Frutti". Its length — just three letters short of that classic long word. "antidisestablishmentarianism" and a full 11 letters longer than the schoolboys' fav-"Constantinople". makes it, like the names of minor characters in Russian novels. extremely tempting to skip, so that the reader relies more on a shaky process of

osmosis than on the ingestion of each syllable as it comes. Silliness is pop's strongest card, perhaps its only real con-

tribution to music, and it should be cherished in its purity. Little Richard sang "Awopbopaloo-bopalopbamboom" in 1957. Things began to fall apart, and soon after he sang "Bama Lama Bama Loo" in 1964. From then on, pop began delivering messages about peace, love and understanding, while senior stars started to wish they were poets. One of them — the main perpetrator of this deadly seriousness - even changed his name from the jolly Zimmerman to Dylan, probably so as to be more like Dylan Thomas.

Since the mid-Sixties, there have been some sterling efforts to return pop to its original state of pure gibberish, but most have been subjected to the sniggers of the highbrows. This column salutes the noble efforts of groups such as Ohio Express ("Yummy yummy yummy. I got love in my tummy"). The Pipkins ("Gimme dat ding, gimme dat, gimme gimme dat. gimme gimme gimme dat ding), Manfred Mann ("Do Wah Diddy, Diddy Dum Diddy Do" and "Sha la la la lee"). Mungo Jerry ("Alright alright alrighty-righty-right. Alright alright alright") and Sweet Coco ca ca oh. coco"), and the brave solo rearguard actions by such artistes as Des O'Connor ("Dik-a-dum-dum. dik-a-dum-dum") Gilbert O'Sullivan ("Oohwakka-doo-wakka-day") and Gary Glitter ("Papa oom mow mow"). But still one must acknowledge that theirs were cries in a terrible wilderness of sincerity and meaning.

Occasionally, a single word will become fashionable in pop circles, and it will advance the level of silliness. At one point in the 1970s, everything was Boogie this. Boogie that, and though most of these songs were sung with the earnestness prevailing at the time, the word sounded so funny in every context, from "Bama Boogie Woogie" to "Boogie Down" to "Boogie Wonderland" and even "La Booga Rooga" that for a while pop seemed to have re-estab-lished itself as a vital force for nonsense in our society. The best pop songs have bor

rowed their choruses from nature. My personal favourite is "Chirpy Chirpy Cheap Cheap" by Middle of the Road, which reached number one all over Europe in 1971. "Last night". goes the lyric. "I heard my mother singing this song: 'Oohweee, chirpy chirpy cheep cheep. chirpy chirpy cheep cheep; chirp." But then tragedy strikes: "Woke up this morning and my mother was gone. Oohwee, chirpy chirpy cheep cheep. chirpy chirpy cheep cheep: chirp. After a few more verses. the jaunty if somewhat nasal female lead singer shouts out. "Everybody now" and the whole group choruses "Ooh-weee. chirpy chirpy cheep cheep, chirpy chirpy cheep cheep; chirp." Twenty-one years later, I am still pining for the return of such nonsense. a return which the casual mis-spelling of "Awoobopaloobopalopbamboom in a once-distinguished journal has done nothing to hasten.

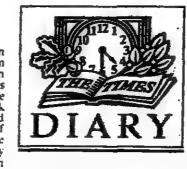
Gang of Four

WITH his increasing alienation from Russia. Fidel Castro can count his international friends on the fingers of one hand, just as his popularity at home seems to be suffering something of a setback too. He will no doubt be gratified to hear, therefore, that four of Britain's leading academies have declared their support for Cuba by openly attacking the American trade embargo on the Carribbean island, which they say is "depriving innocent people of the basic needs for a decent life".

In a letter to John Major and the American embassy, Patrick Collinson, regius professor of modern history at Cambridge, Professor Stephen Hawking, Dr Joseph Needham, the authority on China. and Martin Pollock emeritus professor of biology in Edinburgh. attack the blockade, which they say has resulted in a virtual state of siege for Cuba, causing shortages of every kind, from petrol to medicaments, and machine parts to laboratory instruments.

Hawking, whose bestselling A Brief History of Time has won universal acclaim, is rarely known to hand his signature to any public letter, but the plight of the small socialist state is understood to have moved him greatly. Needham. who is 92 this year and holds the Chinese honour of the Order of the Brilliant Star. 3rd class with sash. points out that although China has helped to mitigate the petrol shortage by sending thousands of bicycles, the transport situation in Cuba is now lamentable.

The outburst comes just as the White House has stepped up pres-sure on Castro's administration by forbidding any vessel docking in Cuba from putting in at an American port within six months.



Professor Pollock said vesterday that America must be forced to reconsider the matter. Pollock, now 78, visited Cuba

twice in the 1960s, and even spoke . Che Guevara before he left for Bolivia. "The Americans hope that this will be the final coup de grace for Castro," he says, "but they must be made to realise that the Cuban people suffer as a result."

• Robert Robinson's Stop the Week, described as "Radio Four's Saturday night sneer, has come to a full stop after 18 years. To celebrate, or commiserate, former guests have been invited to a wake at the Garrick Club. Quite where this leaves the programme's female producer. Caroline Millington, is not clear, unless the kindly Mr Robinson agrees to escort her through the portals of one of the last male bastions. Others are sticking to their principles. Baroness Blackstone, master of Birkbeck College, is boycotting the bash because of the choice of venue.

More prix than kicks

CHRIS BOARDMAN may have wowed the crowds in Barcelona this week, but for members of the British Lawnmower Racing Association, the cyclist's exploits are as nothing to their annual race in

Sussex this weekend. Charmingly known as the "douze heures de Wisborough Green" (with apologies to Le Mans, the competition attracts some of the grass-cutting world's finest, as well as teams this year from MacLaren, Benetton and Tyrrell. The association (mono: "Per herbam ad astra"), began staging the 12-hour race in 1977, and has attracted a coterie of racing drivers ever since. Stirling Moss has entered five times.

Hotels around the Sussex village are already booked solid with lawnmower executives hoping to spot the most promising machine in the overnight event, which for

the first time does not coincide with the Hockenheim grand prix. "I have heard that the debriefing on Hockenheim in the McLaren camp normally lasts a good five minutes less than that on Wisborough." says organiser Jim Gavin.

High notes

RECESSION or no. Dame Kiri -Te Kanawa and Placido Domingo will sing to a capacity audience when they perform Otello at the Royal Opera House in October, even though seat prices have gone through the skylight. The gala is in honour of the 80th birthday of Sir

Georg Solti, who will conduct, in the presence of the Prince and the The gala committee, headed by

Vivien Duffield and Gail Ronson also includes the former cabinet minister Lord Young, and Lord King of British Airways. They are anxious to ensure the maximum return for the Royal Opera House Trust and the Musicians Benevolent Fund, which are to benefit from the performance. Glyndebourne raised £750,000 from the final performance before its long closure, and the Opera House intends to match the figure. At Glyndebourne there were two seat prices, £750 and £1,000 and none were left empty. Covent Garden is charging a more modest £350 for a rear orchestra stall.

No one doubts that the opera house will raise the money. It certainly needs to. The £350 ticketprice divides into a basic price of £180 and a suggested donation of £170. But Covent Garden insists that people applying for tickets without making a donation will still have an even chance of a seat.

The golf-course at Eton College, hardly on a par with Wentworth or Augusta, is nevertheless to be permitted the honour of handicap status for the first time. The course, which presents few difficulties to aficianados, is to be extended into nearby fields, making the present nine holes considerably longer than at present. "H will mean the boys can get their handicaps here, rather than having to go outside," says Brian.
Hoare, the school buildings bursar. Locals are said to view the extension with mixed feelings. Until now, virtually anyone has been able to play on the course, but from September, proof of membership will be required at the

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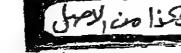
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 30 1992





QUIBBLING OVER MISERY

European governments worry and quartel about the "precedent" that would be set if they unquestioningly welcome refugees from the flames of what was Yugoslavia. Thus did Nero fiddle while Rome burned. In the greatest human upheaval on the Continent since the second world war, the EC is no canore united on refugee policy than it has been on halting the fighting. Germany is calling for a refugee quota system to spread the "burden" more equally through Western Europe, Britain and France, who have taken in 1,000 each compared with Germany's 200,000, insist that the priority is to get help to them at, or near, home. No such quibbling must any longer get in the way of a massive humanitarian relief effort.

Since the Nazi concentration camps and Stalin's deportations of entire nations, Europe has seen nothing remotely matching in horror what is happening in the Balkans. The survivors are not merely fleeing but being forced at gunpoint onto sealed wagons destined either for concentration camps under their enemies' control or for exile. Their towns and villages have either been razed or handed over, once "ethnically cleansed", to aliens. Some families arrive at foreign frontiers clutching "immigration papers" they have been forced to sign, renouncing all future claim to their property.

With varying degrees of reluctance, other European countries have taken in some 430,000. But nearly 1.9 million are uprooted within the former federation; 850,000 more, mostly Bosnian Muslims, are running out of food and even water under Serb sieges; and the UN believes that the expulsion of a further 400,000 from northwest Bosnia is imminent.

But the solution is not a quota system. which could take months to negotiate and would be highly unlikely to elicit offers to. match the need. Nor can the West wriggle. out of its responsibilities by seeking to distinguish between "economic migrants". and genuine refugees. These are people persecuted solely on grounds of race: the very people the 1951 UN refugee convention was designed to protect. Those with nowhere else to go must be given "temporary protection" until they can return - and preferably in neighbouring countries, from which it is easiest for them to maintain links with family

In return for their role as shelterers, other countries must be prepared to finance what should be a joint effort, and to send people and goods to help in refugee care. Where possible, security and shelter must be provided closer still to home. That is the idea behind the plan, supported by France, to create "safe havens", on the Iraqi model, within the former Yugoslav republics.

Every refugee welcomed abroad serves Serbia's purpose of driving non-Serbs out of the lands it is trying to annex into a Greater Serbia. That gives added attraction to the "safe havens" concept. But the drawbacks must be faced. Camps in Bosnia might, by existing, encourage frightened people to flee their villages, thus again promoting "ethnic cleansing. To meet their humanitarism purpose, the havens would therefore have to extend over wide areas - and be protected against forces which have shown scart respect for Red Cross markings or UN flags.

The priority must be to reach people where they live, just as it is in famines. Both the UN and the UNHCR have prevented some expulsions. Their patrols could be an effective alternative to creating sale haven ghettos and should be expanded. The EC and the UN must continue to insist that combatants open humanitarian relief corridors to beleaguered populations and release people from detention camps. This mix of policies could curb the forced migrations. The more effectively they did so,

the better would policy be co-ordinated. Nothing will finally end these migrations but a political settlement. Having failed to stop the fighting, the world must not fail the refugees. But humanitarian assistance must not become an inadvertent aid to, nor a substitute for, employing every means to render the cost of war intolerable to Serbia's cynical warlords.

A PLUS TO IMBERT

To old sweats of the Met, the Imbert formula for policing London sounded like novelty bordering on betrayal. Under Sir Robert Mark and Sir Kenneth Newman, the boys in the police canteen had got used to thoughtful Metropolitan Commissioneers who indulged in philosophical reflection. But Sir Peter Imbert was the first commissioner in modern times who set himself to change radically the way the police think about themselves and society.

His key word was service. Sir Peter even changed the name from Metropolitan Police Force to Metropolitan Police Service His As he nears the end of his five-year stretch as commissioner, this is his testament to this ideal of policemen responding to the community's needs and wishes, not to some other form of policing devised elsewhere. This is what he called yesterday the primacy of "the concept of service delivery over that of rigid enforcement".

Such words are statements of what ought to be the case, not of what is. The Metropolitan police has yet to reverse the decline in public confidence of the last two decades. Delivering a service, for instance, implies treating members of the public with a modicum of respect. Courtesy to the public is particularly emphasised in the "Plus" programme, the Metropolitan police's internal agency for reform which is Sir Peter's chosen instrument for bringing about the canteen-cultural revolution he wants. And in a recent address to chief police officers, the home secretary, Kenneth Clarke, said that standards of police behaviour in dealing with the public were not yet nearly high enough.

Yesterday produced a case in point. It was announced that two London officers who had racially insulted an Asian man in their custody had been fined a day's pay after an

internal police enquiry. Sir Peter said blumtly the penalty was too lenient, in effect publicly rebuking the unnamed senior officers who had authorised the fines. Given the police insistence that disciplinary offences have to be proved "beyond reasonable doubt", even these minor penalties came about only because the Asian man happened to have a hidden tape recorder switched on. Usually, the word of a lone member of the public against that of two police officers would not be enough to prove a case.

Racially abusive language was treated "by the book" in this case as a disciplinary the significance of such incidents is much wider. Racist language, and the attitude it betrays, destroys the confidence of racial minorities in the fairness of the police. To be policed in a way that gives them confidence is what racial minorities want and need above all. A fine of one day's pay for these two policemen was an ironic triumph of "rigid enforcement" over "service delivery".

Sir Peter's impatience with the way the case was handled, which he aired yesterday, was a brief glimpse of a continuing internal struggle in the Metropolitan police between the spirit of the Plus programme and that of the old guard. The Plus programme has now been absorbed into thinking at the Home Office, in many provincial forces and even abroad, and most of all among Sir Peter's present leadership team at New Scotland Yard. But there is many a superintendent or sergeant who is just waiting for all this stress on "service" to blow over. The home secretary has soon to name Sir Peter's successor. By his selection and by the policing style he publicly supports. Mr Clarke should make it clear to prospect in sight of a "mimus" to follow the "plus".

MAN ON A GOLDEN BIKE

When the founder of the modern Olympic Games, Baron de Coubertin, called upon the youth of the world to gather together for competition every four years, did he really have in mind a battle among middle aged designers of racing bicycles? The elation that greeted the winning of Britain's first gold medal of the 1992 Games in the 4,000metre individual pursuit race yesterday was diminished by the question: was this a victory

for the man or the machine? Chris Boardman is clearly an outstanding champion athlete; but it is his extraordinary bicycle that has excited most of the interest, being hailed as the biggest breakthrough in cycle-racing technology for decades. For the past ten years or so manufacturers have been fighting to find the secrets that would make their man on a bike aerodynamically invincible skin-tight clothing, streamlined hel-mets and shoes that have been honed in a windtunnel, disc wheels, drag-free triathion handlebars - all have become standard equipment, and can be seen around our cities used by fearsome-looking couriers.

Now Louis engineering has come up with a single-piece carbon-fibre frame, made of aerospace material, refined in a windownnel, and even ridden without paint to save every microgram of weight. So revolutionary was the bike that when it was first wheeled out at the world championships in 1985 it was outlawed by the sport's governing body. But in Barcelona it has been ruled legal. It must surely have left many of the other competitors wishing they had one too, and the officials wondering whether the dream bike had given Britain an unfair advantage.

It is a problem well known in sport. Field event competitors are not permitted to use their own equipment. Shot, discus, hammer and javelin are in a rack from which the competitors have to pick. In yachting the Finn and Europe class boats and the sailboards are all provided by the organisers - the craft are identical. In the modern

pentathlon they go so far as to use a pool of horses for the riding event, each competitor taking pot luck or Hobson's choice of mount. So is it fair to let the best bike win? Should there be a pool of racing bicycles to get every competitor off to an equal start?

There are those who will argue that it is only in the hurly-burly of Olympic competition that we will see the gadgetry of the bicycle advance, and that what is really winning here is green technology. Others see the presence of Lotus salesmen in Barcelona as evidence of a victory for commerce, and expect to see lookalike models in the shops by Christmas. The most generous of Chris Boardman's rivals, the German world champion Jens Lehmann, who won silver, thinks that the Briton would have carried off

the gold medal without a superior machine. The ancient Greeks, who knew a thing or two about running the Olympic Games (they kept their own going for more than three thousand years) made sure that no one had an unfair advantage by virtually ruling out equipment. The athletes ran naked and were gathered together to undergo identical training under the eyes of priest coaches for weeks before the Games began. No shoe or clothing contracts for them, and no drugs either. Such minimal equipment the ancient Greeks used was drawn from a common pool controlled by the priests. Those old Greeks were pretty clever, no doubt, but they never invented the bicycle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

housing market

From Mr Alan Thurlow

Sir. Although I agree with your correspondents (July 16) that the recession will not end until the housing market recovers, their proposals ignore economic and market

Locking another generation of first-time buyers into a lifetime of debt assisted by a subsidy the Treasury cannot afford will be no more effective than present or future

adjustment to stamp duty.

The Treasury could achieve its own objective, a reduction in government spending and that of the housing minister, in five simple steps:

1. Reduce mortgage tax relief by 10 per cent per annum from April 1993. Announced now it will give an immediate boost to sales. A major market distortion will be avoided, and eventually a saving of 66 billion per annum will be achieved.

2. Impose capital gains tax on the sale of the principal private residence; or, preferably, extend capital gains tax relief to all residential

3. Introduce capital allowances to residential investment so that investors do not differentiate between residential or commercial property. 4. End both the subsidised sale of council house stock and soft loans to housing associations.

5. Forbid the payment of commissions exceeding £100 on the sale of life pension insurance policies linked to home loans since they are effectively a levy on the purchaser.

The results are obvious: activity will improve as investors purchase part of the vacant stock and offer homes to let; prices will stabilise if not improve; and some of the 100,000 homes that are needed for the homeless will be brought back into usse.

Yours faithfully, ALAN THURLOW (Managing Director). Leaders (rental agents), 28 New Road, Brighton, East Sussex. July 20.

From Mr Martin Bond

Sir, Planning restrictions on houses have produced an artificial market and a scarcity element which has forced up the price. If the amount of land with development permission is restricted, that land carries a high nominal value as there is no competition from alternative or cheaper

More land for development would cheapen houses, end the housing crisis, and put the builders back to work. It sounds simple — but it isn't.

A fall in the value of houses generally would have political, financial (for many) and social con-sequences. Adjustment therefore must be slow. But at least we must recognise the distortions of the present market and not restrain production, giving fancy values to land zoned for development. The market should be allowed to meet the need. Planners cannot in the long run suppress demand.

Yours faithfully MARTIN BOND. Holme Priory. Wareham, Dorset.

Phone-box adverts Room Councillor Robert Davis

Sir. Ms Nina Lopez-Jones (letter, July 23) misunderstands the London local authorities' case for a change in the law which sought in a bill to make it illegal for anyone to advertise in a telephone box without appro-

priate consent. Ours is not a crusade against prostitution or prostitutes. It is part of a wider concern about our environment and the need to eradicate an eyesore and stop litter disfiguring the street, as the advertising cards tend to fall onto the ground.

No moral judgment was being suggested. The services of prostitutes, plumbers, mini cabs and anyone else can be advertised in a variety of other ways which can be directed at those interested, while not offending the majority of the popula-

tion who are not I hope that prostitutes and other traders also consider the wider community and, as a result of the failure of the bill, introduce an element of self regulation.

Yours sincerely ROBERT DAVIS (Chairman of the Environment). Westminster City Council, Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1.

Ministerial posts

From Mr Peter King Sir, What logic is there in the position put forward by Lord Crathorne (letter, July 27) that because the minister is good at his job at heritage and the arts he should be protected from resignation or dismissal? Does it follow that if he had been incompetent he could have been sacrificed?

Yours faithfully, PETER KING. Nicholas Corner, Burdrop. Sibford Gower, Banbury, Oxfordshire. July 27.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.

Opening doors in Pitfalls in self-development courses From Mrs Vivienne Walker

Sir. Ray Clancy's article (July 22) about the problems experienced by some individuals attending courses aimed at self-development and improvement leads me to issue a warning about some consultancies in this area whose activities fall well

short of what would be expected. The technique used is to offer boundless improvement at what appears to be an extremely competitive price, accompanied by highpressure selling.
If an employer follows a few basic

rules many of the pitfalls can be avoided. Assess the course aims and potential benefit, the content and its claims; assess the providers and ask for names of organisations who have used the course and are happy to evaluate it for a potential customer. If psychometric testing is to be used check that the tests are rep-utable, that those administering and

what action is to be taken if a participant is in difficulties. Provide full information to participants and make sure they fully understand the implications of attendance. Let attendees know they can pull out; monitor benefits of atten-

evaluating answers are qualified and

dance against time/costs. Any employer who is not happy about any stage in this process should not go ahead with the planned course.

Individuals wishing to attend courses of this type in their own time can be particularly vulnerable. They can take a number of steps to avoid being drawn into an area reminiscent of the activities of some of the extreme fringe religious sects. They should think about why the course is attractive; if working, ask the employer if a check could be made; ask about the qualifications and experience of those running the course; ask about arrangements for people who

get upset and if you do go and don't like it, walk out. There are other sources of help.

For example, the Institute of Personnel Management has joined with the British Psychological Society in looking at levels of competence for those using psychometric tests. Initial courses are now available. The IPM also has a statement on occupational testing and is shortly to launch a statement on counselling in the workplace.

Yours etc.. VIVIENNE WALKER, Vice-President (Organisation and Human Resource Planning). Institute of Personnel Management, 35 Camp Road, SW19. July 23.

From Mr Hugh Martow

Sir, You have undertaken an invaluable service in your leader of July 23 in highlighting the dangers of so-called executive development approaches which are in effect crude ittempts at indoctrination.

There are a number of clear tests which separate good practice from malpractice: respect for the integrity of the individual client's standpoint; building on the experience of the client in his relationship with others and encouraging him to accept, reject or modify the contribution of the trainer/counsellor as he sees fit from the basis of his own experience.

The end result is that the individual is able to reach out to greater independence, relatedness, certainty and confidence in the kind of person he is. That is his own uniqueness and yet relatedness to others.

Yours sincerely HUGH MARLOW. Hugh Marlow & Associates 85 Browns Lane, Hempstead Fields, Uckfield, East Sussex.

eggs, chips and baked beans are

available at supper time in the dining

room, and for bed parients supper

always includes soup, delicious

wholemeal and white bread sand-

wiches and salads as well as yoghurt.

As far as lunch is concerned there

is an abundance of it, plenty of meat,

fresh fruit, etc., and a variety of

dishes, the whole well balanced. Far

from being inadequate, I found it

difficult to keep my weight down, bearing in mind that paraplegics

confined to a wheelchair cannot

The food generally at Stoke

Mandeville does not quite match

that of Michel Roux at the Waterside

Inn, Maidenhead (not far from

Stoke Mandeville), but no one died of

starvation whilst I was a patient

burn off the calories.

Yours faithfully

54 Farm Close,

July 20.

LOUIS BORRETT,

East Grinstead, West Sussex.

ice cream, and cheese and biscuits.

Hospital food From Mr Louis Borrett

Sir, As a retired barrister and crown court recorder who spent almost 13 months in the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville Hospital in 1989-90 with a broken back and a further nine weeks earlier this year, I find the complaint about the food there very surprising (report. July 20).

I never had occasion to send out for food. Of course some young patients did send out for fish and chips, pizzas, curries and beefburgers, etc., but then many of them are not habitues of wholesome food and prefer what is often described as junk food.

Sir James Savile ("Jimmy" to all patients and staff) spends much time in the spinal injuries centre and has been instrumental in providing greater variety at the request of these younger patients.

There is a really fine salad bar, and jacket potatoes too. Bacon, sausages,

Cost of pelvic pain From Professor R. W. Beard and

Dr Shirley Pearce

Sir. There is indeed a high cost to the NHS of ineffectual treatment of undiagnosed chronic abdominal pain ("Defeated doctors learn how to stomach failure", July 18). Chronic pelvic pain is one of the commonest complaints in young women of reproductive age. In collaboration with health economists we have estimated that at least 340,000 women in Britain are suffering and the investigation and treatment costs the country £163 million a year, or 0.6 per cent of the total NHS

expenditure. Studies done in our clinic at the Samaritan Hospital, part of St Mary's Hospital, London, have shown that treatment based on a recognisable cause for the pain is often curative. One of the important findings has been that women with a long history of pain are behaviour-ally disturbed, with high anxiety and depression, but within several months of the disappearance of the pain following treatment they revert to normality. In other words this pain, rather than the possession of

some unchangeable neurotic personality (which many doctors believe). induces the abnormal behaviour.

Restoring quality of life should become an important end point of all medical interventions. Psychological disturbance may be of greater importance than the relatively minor organic condition which had caused it. For example, we found that while hormonal treatment of pelvic pain due to congestion is effective in the short term, it is successful in the long term only if backed up by pain counselling.
The NHS does not usually provide

for psychological support of patients in a setting of traditional medicine like a gynaecological outpatients clinic. We believe that this should change with an acceptance that many conditions like chronic lower abdominal pain can be resolved by a combination of medical expertise and emotional support.

Yours sincerely. R. W. BEARD. SHIRLEY PEARCE (University College London), The Pelvic Pain Clinic, The Samaritan Hospital Marylebone Road, NW1.

Church divisions

From the Deacon of York Minster Sir, I find Clifford Longley's assertion (July 18) that "Throughout Eastern Europe the symbol [in opposition to communism] was the man in the Vatican" rather naive. Adminedly a Polish pope was a great inspiration to Poland but through-out most of the Eastern bloc faithful Orthodox and Protestant churches went on believing, worshipping and hoping, and if anyone from outside gave them inspiration it was the World Council of Churches and the Conference of European Churches.

Now, throughout Eastern Europe, there is an enormous fear on the part of the small Protestant churches of the revived triumphalism of the Roman Catholic Church led by a conservative curia and a reactionary

Prisoners abroad

Sir. While I support the concept of providing legal assistance to British prisoners abroad it is not correct for Stephen Jakobi ("Passport to prison?", Law Times, July 21) to describe me as a supporter of his group Fair pope. For them the Austro-Hungarian Empire was but yesterday. Relations between the Orthodox

and the papacy are at their worst for many centuries and indeed in many ways have broken down completely. The Council of European Bishops' Conferences of Europe, which has long co-operated with the Con-ference of European Churches, is threatened by the papacy and at the special synod on Europe in November 1991 its president, Cardinal Martini of Milan, was marginalised by the papacy and the curia along with the ecumenical visitors.

Yours etc. JEAN M. MAYLAND (Vice Moderator, Study Commission of the Conference of European Churches). York Minster, 3 Minster Court, York.

From Mr Roger Cooper

La Maison des Grands Arbres. 76940 St Nicolas de Bliqueruit. France Trials Abmad

I believe that blanket criticism of the Foreign Office is likely to be counter-productive and that it might

be more effective to channel energies into the established and well-regarded charity Prisoners Abroad, which I do wholeheartedly support. Yours faithfully, ROGER COOPER,

July 25. Business letters, page 21 Sports letters, page 26

British measures all over the place

From Professor P. G. Moore Sir. Some quarter of a century ago the UK started to move seriously into the metric era. Textbooks were re-written so that few individuals below the age of 30 have been taught weights and measures other than in the metric system. It has been a bumpy ride, as your correspondents (June 6,9,15,22,29,30; July 1) demonstrated, with oddities still occurring such as curtain material being sold in imperial widths but metric

lengths.
The Department of Trade and Industry has now circulated a consultative document that, if im-plemented, will legislatively enshrine in perpetuity a mixed imperial/ metric system of certain measures for the UK. Whilst basically all units will be metric, there will be notable exceptions.

As examples, the mile, yard, foot and inch are to be retained for road traffic signs and related distance and speed measurements, but not for any other form of distance measurement, The acre, however, is to be retained for land registration purposes, rather than moving over to hectares. Liq-uids will be metric, except for dispensing draught beer and cider and for milk in returnable containers. The troy ounce for transactions in precious metals is to be

retained. As a nation our ability to deal effectively with numerical information is poor when compared, for example, with Germany and Japan. We will now have to reintroduce imperial measures in schools whilst retaining the full metric system, causing more confusion. Additionally we will apparently have to live with bastard units, such as miles per litre as a measure of petrol consumption. Is it really essential to handicap ourselves in this manner with 1993,

the date of our entry to the single market, on our doorstep? Yours faithfully, PETER G. MOORE, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, NW1.

University pay

July 21.

From Sir Graham Hills

Sir, The letter from my colleague Graham Zellick (July 23) is full of truth and wisdom. Only in his last paragraph does he slip back into the sentimental view of universities with their reliance on special pleading, faith in which has brought them to their present parlous state.

His appeal for recognition of the value of (higher) education will continue to fall on deaf ears until that value is asserted in real terms. Unless the true cost of university education is felt directly by those who benefit from it directly, their contribution to its support in terms of value and values will remain unrealised.

The remedy is, as ever, simple but radical. The universities should be disestablished. Their incomes, their values and their freedoms should derive from their customers, i.e., their students. The government's function is not to run universities but to provide fee support for students as a matter of strategic investment and in recognition of the value of the graduate to civilised society.

Yours faithfully. GRAHAM HILLS. Sunnyside of Threepwood. Laigh Threepwood, Beith, Ayrshire. July 24.

Testing children From Mr George Crowther

Sir, Every teacher and psychologist knows that if you test children regularly, memory, learning, skills and performance will improve but it will not tell you necessarily who the best students are.

The majority of 11-year-olds will cope with four hours of tests next spring (report, July 22) but some will be intimidated and distressed, and upset parents somewhere will have to do some comforting and reassuring which would otherwise be unnecessary. The degree of difficulty of the test is not the issue; it is the notion of testing itself and how this is conveyed to the child.

Where parents see tests as inimical to their child's mental and emotional state, they should opt out and rely on informed teacher observation and opinion. Yours sincerely,

GEORGE CROWTHER (Chartered educational psychologist), Little Hill, Colley Manor Drive, Reigate Heath, Reigate, Surrey.

£3.6m wedding dress

From Mr R. L. Reece

Sir, On page 10 today is a photograph of a wedding dress, priced at £3.6 million. On the same page is an appeal by the British Red Cross for famine relief in Somalia. Apparently, £36 will feed a child for one year. What a world we have made for

ourselves, when one dress can equate in some way to the lives of 100,000 Yours faithfully,

R. L. REECE. 16 Throwley Close. Pitsea, Essex. July 29.

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COURT CIRCULAR

noon visited the Royal British

Legion Poppy Factory at Rich-mond on the occasion of its Seventieth Anniversary year.

the Mayor of Richmond (Coun-

cillor Anne Summers) and the

National President of the Royal British Legion (General Sir

The Queen toured the Factory, accompanied by the National Chairman (Mr Ted Jobson) and the Poppy Factory Chairman (Mr

Her Majesty embarked in the National Rivers Authority launch Windrush, escorted by the Repre-

sentative Deputy Lieutenant of Greater London (Mr David Ja-

cobs) and subsequently visited Kingston upon Thames. The Queen's Bargemaster and

Watermen were on duty.
The Queen was received by the

Mayor of the Royal Borough (Councillor David Edwards), who

presented Professor Ronald Cole-man (Chairman of the Board of

Governors of Kingston University) and Dr Robert Smith (Vice

Chancellor) and then visited Bentalls pic Department Store.

Her Majesty was received by Mr Rowan Bentall (President)

and unveiled a plaque commemorating 125 years of the firm's trading in Kingston. The Queen subsequently as-

tended a Reception in the Guildhall, and unveiled a

commemorative plaque.

Lady Abel Smith, the Rt Hon

Sir Robert Fellows, Wing Com-mander David Walker and Major

James Patrick were in attendance

The Lord Carnoys, Lord in Waiting, was present at Heath-row Airport, London, this evening

upon the departure of The Yan

Di-Pertuan Agong of Malaysia and bade farewell to His Majesty

on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Brigadier Miles Frunt

Davis, arrived at Heathrow

Airport, London, this evening

July 29: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by

The Lady Barnard at the Funera

of The Dowager Lady Hotham at St Mary's Church, Dalton Holms, Market Weighton, Humberside, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE

from Germany.

Edward Burgess).

David Knowles).

Her Majesty was received by

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 28: His Royal Highness Prince Michael of Kent was received by The Queen when Her

Majesty conferred upon him the

honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a

Knight Commander of the Royal

July 29: His Excellency Monsieur

Mohamed Lessir was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of

his predecessor and his own

Letters of Credence as Ambas-

sador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from Tunisia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of

the Embassy: Monsieur Hatem Bergaoui (Counsellor), Mr Mohamed Bakir (Secretary, So-cial and Cultural Affairs), Miss

Boutheina Labidi (Secretary, Pol-

itical and Press, Monsieur Mohamed Lamine Lourimi (Financial Attaché) and Mr Khaled Trabelsi (Attaché).

Madame Lessir was also re-

ceived by Her Majesty. Sir David Gillmore (Permanent

Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Af-fairs) was present and the House-

hold in Walting were in

The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, received Major General Sir Mich-

ael Palmer (Honorary Colonel)

and Lieutenant Colonel Simon Stewart (Commanding Officer) upon the relinquishment of their

appointments on the amalgamation of The Duke of Lan-

caster's Own Yeomanry.

Mr Michael Dibbon (British

Ambassador at Asuncion) had an

The Honourable Mr Justice Latham had the honour of being

received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Judge of the High Court of Justice, when Her

Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and in-vested him with the Insignia of a

Lleutenant Commander Mal-

colm Sillars, Royal Navy, had the

honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty in-

vested him with the insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian

Order. The Queen, Patron, this after-

audience of The Queen.

Knight Bachelor.

Victorian Order.

33, pulled Kate Saunders, 21, a Cambridge University undergraduate, from the wreckage in September last year after they had both ejected from the aircraft. She was on fire and had broken her leg. He was bleeding from a terrible injury to his face. Yesterday, the full details of the pilot's courage were disclosed after he was presented with the Queen's Commen-dation and the Royal Humane Society award. Sqn Ldr Stevenson was taking

woman student pilot from the burning

Squadron Leader Ashley Stevenson,

wreckage of his Harrier jet.

Miss Saunders for an air experience trip and they were flying just 250 feet above the Humberside countryside at 450mph when a bird flew into the cockpit of the aircraft.
"When the bird hit it ripped into my face and I was left semi-conscious," he

said. "I could hear Kate screaming from behind, but couldn't talk to her. I

AN RAF fighter pilot was yesterday rewarded for his bravery in saving a knew we had to get out quickly, so I ejected and fortunately she followed."

The bird had knocked out his teeth.

Sqn Ldr Stevenson with Kate Saunders, whose life he saved after they were forced to eject from his jet

RAF flyer honoured for crash bravery

and he had crushed a bone in his ankle. After he landed he began to look for Miss Saunders. "I thought we had hit another aircraft at first and was also looking for that in case there was another fireball. Then I heard Kate's screams and ran across to where the fire was - it was spreading over the whole stubble field and there were explosions. I told her to keep shouting so I could find her. I hopped around to find her

sitting upright. "She was on fire and her back was burning and she was trying to get her life jacket from her body because it was alight. It was really the blast from the aircraft when it crashed that saved her. When she ejected she was so low it needed the sideways force from the explosion to cushion her fall.

She was on fire around her neck, hands and legs and I put those out with my hands - luckily I still had my leather flying gloves on. I also ripped the burning lifejacket off her back." They were then in danger of being overcome by the smoke, so he pulled Miss Saunders to safety across the burning stubble. Sqn Ldr Stevenson's injured face has

been rebuilt, with only a small horse-shoe shaped scar visible, although he still has trouble with his jaw and teeth.
Miss Saunders suffered 30 per cent. burns and missed an entire year at Cambridge, but is now fit enough to begin her studies for a Classics degree at Queens' College again in October. Yesterday Miss Saunders, who wants

to pursue a flying career in the RAF, said: "There's nothing I can say that can describe what I feel about Ashley and what he did for me. I think he's great. He completely disregarded his own injuries and was incredibly brave. I remember what happened and him telling me we were going to die if he didn't move us. I simply would not be alive if it wasn't for him."

Marriages

Mr D.A. Edgar and Miss P.S. Winder

The marriage took place on Sanurday, July 4, at St Augustine, Schurch, Tunbridge Wells, of Mr David Edgar, younger son of Mr and Mrs Wallace Edgar, of Whithorn. Wignowshire, to Miss Penelope Winder, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Winder, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. The Rev William Ligarity of Christopher Winder, of William Howell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was amended by Miss Stephanie Winder, Miss Tessa Buxton and Miss Elspeth McCornick, Mr Andrew Dahl was best man.

A reception was held at The Spa

Mr J.P.G. Studholme and Miss C.S. Pilcher The marriage took place on Saturday, July 25, at the Church of St Andrew. Curry Rivel, Somerser, of Mr James Somerset, on Mr James
Studholme, younger son of the
late Sir Paul and Lady
Studholme, to Miss Charlotte
Pilcher, twin daughter of Mr
Jeremy Pilcher and Mrs Ewan
Stillery Archdeson Derek Hilleary. Archdeacon Derek Hayward officiated.

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Principal Administration

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sam Denniston, George Oborne, Jack Lawson, George North, Roman St Clair and Fred Farrell, Mr John Cherry was best man.

The reception was neld as Midelney Manor and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.N.H. Barker

and Miss L.A. Steel and MISS LA Steet
The engagement is announced
between Philip, elder son of
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs
David Barker, of Up Nately Hampshire, and Lindsay, elder daughter of the late Mr Manhew Steel of Staplehurst, Kent, and of Mrs Steel, now of Goudhurst,

and Miss M.L. Cuaningham The engagement is announce between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey P. Dutton.

of Abbotts Ann. Hampshire, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Cunningham, of Galleywood, Essex.

Mr M.S.K. Chattey and Miss B.C. Neale The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs S.K. Chaney, of Bloxworth, Dorset, and Belinda, elder daughter of Sir Gerrard and Lady Neale, of Westminster, London.

Mr T. Demetrion and Mim S. Hictor

The engagement is announced between Theo, son of Mr and Mrs Andreas Demetriou, of London, and Susie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Hirstman, of Sydney, Australia. Mr J.R.B.St J. Bried

and Miss L.M. Bocking The engagement is announced between James, son of Major and

Mrs Roger Brind, of Wells, Somerset, and Lisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Bocking, of Molescy, Surrey. Mr M.D. Hopkins

and Miss H.M. Messervy. The engagement is announced between Marcus David, son of Mrs J. Buchauan, of Jerdah, and Henrietta Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.A.F. Messervy, of Holybourne, Alton, Hampshire.

Mr J.R. van der Post and Miss P.A. Gill The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of the late Mr John van der Post and of Mrs van der Post, of Wheatley.

Oxford, and Penelope, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Peter Gill, of Camberley, Surrey. Mr G.M. Carrick and Miss G.E. Adamson

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Myles, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Carrick, son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Carrice, of Lindfield, Sydney, NSW, and Gaye Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Adamson, of Minchinhampton,

Flight Lieutenant J.T. Oldfield, RAAF, and Miss R.H. Blacktop The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr Harry Oldfield and of Mrs Pea Oldfield, of Carrara, Queensland and Ruth, youngest daughter of the Rev Graham and Mrs. Blacktop, of Wolfeton, Dorset, lately of Rickmansworth;

Mr T.F. Farmfield and Miss B.A. Benn

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Captain and Mrs R.H. Farnfield, of Forest Row, Sussex, and Belinds, daughter of Mr O.P. Benn, of Blackheath, London and Mrs C.D.J. Benn, of Lower Dicker,

Mr D.C. Field

and Miss A.L.H. Phillips The engagement is announced between Dominic, younger son of Mrs Peter Field and the late Major Peter Field, of Reading, Berkshire, and Antonia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Phillips, of Little Casterton, Sumford.

Birthdays today Professor Ingrid Allen, neuropathologist, 60: Mr Peter Bogdanovich, film director, writer and actor, 53; Miss Kate Bush, singer, 34; Miss Teresa Cahill, opera singer, 48; Sir Edmund Compton, civil servant, 86: Earl Cowley, 58; Mr Meredith Davies, former principal, Trinity College i, /U; M Tour, actress, 48; Mr J.A.E. Evans, headmaster. Brentwood School, 59; Mr Justice Ewbank 67; Mr D.H. Fraser, artist. 63: the Earl of Glasgow, 53: Lord Grantley, 69: Miss Harriet Harman, MP, 42; Mr Richard ohnson, actor. 65: Lord Killanin. 78: Miss Wyn Knowles, former editor, BBC Woman's Hour, 69: Lord McCarthy, 67; Professor L.W. Martin, director, Royal Institute of International Affairs, 64: Mr Philip Mawer, secretary-general, General Synod of the Church of England, 45: Professor Anthony Mellows, Chancellor of the Order of St John, 56: Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, historian, 83; Mr Peter Plouviez former general secretary, British Actors' Equity Association, 61: Sir Richard Powell, civil servant. 83: Mrs Anne Ridler, author, 80: ord Justice Russell, 66; Sir Kerry St Johnston, former chairman, P. Slaclair, chairman, Sinclair Reactor. 65; Mr Daley Thompson.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Glorglo Vasari, artist and witer, Arezzo, Italy, 1511; Samuel Rogers, poet, Stoke New-Ington, Middlesex, 1763; Emily Bronte, poet and novelist. Thornton, Yorks, 1818; Richard Burdon Haldane, Viscount Hal-dane, founder of the Territorial Army, Edinburgh, 1856; Henry Ford, Michigan, 1863; Henry Moore. Yorks, 1898.

DEATHS: William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, Ruscombe, Berks, 1718; Thomas Gray, poeter, London, 1771; Denis Diderot, encyclopaedist, Paris, 1784; Walter Pater, critic, Oxford, 1894.

At Wembley, England won the World Cup, beating W Germany 4-2. J966.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of Relate, will attend the film premiere of Far and Away at the Empire, Leicester Square, at 7.45 in aid of Relate and MENCAP. Prince Edward will attend the Watermill 'Theatre's 25th Royal Gala Evening for a production of The Card at the theatre in Newbury at 6.20. Princess Margaret will open the

Anglian Water's returbished sewage treatment works at Whitlingham. Norfolk, at 12.30.

Service dinner 4th Cadet Battallon, Royal Welch Colonel M.J. Down and officers of the 4th Banalion, Royal Welch

Fusiliers, held a dinner last night at Garelochhead Camp, Dunbartonshire. Major M.C. Mullis presided and the principal guests were Lieutenant-Colonel D.J. Harding and Lieutenant Commander M. Ratcliffe.

Luncheon Carlton Club

Mr Marmaduke Hussey. Chairman of the Board of Governors of the BBC, was the guest of honour at a function of the Political Committee of the Cartion Club held yesterday at the club. Mr Giles Chichester, chairman, pre-sided and Mr John East also Spoke.

Lord Ridley

The life barony conferred upon the Right Honourable Nicholas Ridley has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron of Liddesdale, Ridley Willimontswick in the County of Northumberland.

Heritage seeks architect

ENGLISH Heritage and the National Trust are seeking an architect for a proposed new visitor centre at Stonehenge, even though Salisbury District Council has rejected the plan for the centre.

The architect will be chosen by competition, and entry details are being published in the Architects Journal and Bullding magazine. A shortlist will be completed by early September and the winner selected at the end of October. English Heritage said yesterday that it wanted to ensure that the chosen design would be available to a public enquiry that is expected to

the stones.

Canon of Carlisle Cathedral (Carlisle). begin early next year. The plan envisages closure of the A344, which passes close to

Clergy Appointments

Rector, All Saints', Bingley: to be Priest-in-charge, St Andrew's. Gargrave (Bradford). The Rev Christopher Collins, Vicar, St John, Tunbridge Wells: to be Rector, Christ Church. Luton (Rochester). The Rev Thomas Comley, Vicar,

St Cuthbert, North Wembley (London): to be Vicar, Taddington, Cheimorton and Flagg, and Monyash (Derby). The Rev Christopher Cousins Rector, Rollesby, Burgh and Billockby, Ashby, Oby and Thurne, Clippesby: to be also Priest-in-charge, Ormesby St Margaret with Scratby and Ormesby St Michael (Norwich). The Rev Michael Cross, Vicar, Moriand. Thrimby and Great Strickland, and Rural Dean of Appleby: to be also an Honorary

The Rev Dennis Donald, Warden. Blaithwaite Christian Centre, Wigton: to be also Chap-lain of Eden Valley Hospice,

Church news The Rev Robert Barnshaw, ChapThe Rev Michael Smith, Curane, The Rev Christopher Wicks, Culain to Humercombe Place St Mary, likeston: m be Team rate, All Saints with St Michael,

Young Offenders Unit (Oxford): to be Rector, Spaxton, Chartynch, Goathurst and Emmore, and

Priest-in-charge, Aisholt (Bath and Wells). The Rev David Graham, Team Vicar, Dunstable (St Albans): to be Vicar, St Luke, Bromley Common (Rochester).

The Rev Joseph Harper, Vicar, St Aiden, Bamber Bridge (Black-burn): to be Vicar, Kinsley with Wragby (Wakefield). The Rev Ross Hathway, Curate, St Columba, Corby (Peter-borough): to be Rector, Trull with Angersleigh (Bath and Wells).
The Rev Peter Howard, Vicar,

Stanley (Wakefield): to be Priestin-charge. St Francis, Heartsease, Norwich (Norwich). The Rev Elaine Jones, Parish Deacon, Holy Trinity, Totten-ham: to be Parish Deacon, St John and St Luke, Enfield

The Rev Derek Mathers, Team Vicar, Almondbury Team Min-istry: to be Vicar, Marsden St Barthofornew (Wakefield).

LEGAL NOTICES

Vicer, Wirksworth Team Min-istry (Derby). The Rev Donald Stevenson, Assis-

tant Curate, Priory Church, Great Malvern (Worcester): to be Chaplain. Bedford School (St Albans) The Rev Rachel Stowe, Bishop's Officer for non-stipendiary min-istry, Assistant Director of Ordinands, and Assistant Curate, The Stodden Churches (St Al-bana): to be also an Honorary Canon of St Albans Cathedral,

same diocese. The Rev John Walker, Team Vicar, The Street Team Ministry: to be Rector, Dunnington, and to continue as a part-time Arch-deaconry Training Officer (York). The Rev Peter Whittaker, Vicar, Leighton Buzzard with Egginton Hockliffe and Billington, and Recordesignate, Barton-le-Cley with Higham Gobion and

Hexton: to be also an Honorary Capon of St Albans Cathedral (St Albans).

The Rev Michael Whittock, Rector, Methley (Ripon): to be Vicar, Morley St Peter (Wakefield).

rate, All Saints with St Michael. Edmonton (London): to be Curate, Southborough, St Peter with Christ Church and St Matthew (Rochester). The Rev Geoffrey Wrayford, Vicar. Minchead: to be also part-

time Chaplain to Minchead Hos-:pital (Barb and Wells).

Resignations and Retirements The Rev Kenneth Campbell, Vicar, Brough with Stainmore and Muserave and Warcon (Carliste): to resign as from August 31.

The Rev Russell Kinsey, Vicar, Pill with Easton in Gordano and resign as from September 30. The Rev Canon Charles Tompkins. Rector, St Mary, Handsworth (Birmingham): 10 retire, and then to be appointed a Canon Emeritus of Birmingham

Other Appointment

Major-General Sir George Burns. KCVO, CB, DSO, OBE, MC has been appointed a Lay Canon of St Albans Cathedral.

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Telefax 071 782 7827

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To fear the Lord is to	hate evil
Pride, arrogance.	evil ways
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BIRTHS AKHTAR - On July 28th, at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Zab and Mindy a son, Kirk Mindy a son, Kirk
BULLOCK - On July 22nd, to
Katharine thee Wyanet and
Sirphen, a second son,
Edward George Frederick, a
brother to James
COLEMAN - On July 28th in
Maddiene, to Kathryn and
David, a daughter, Rebecca
Eiten, syster for Robert.
EVRON - On July 27th, at EYNON - On July 27th, at Princes: Margaret's. Windsor, to Sue ince Alleni and Mark. a daughter. katherine Louise (Katy), a sister for Charlotte.

sister for Chartotte
HALES - On July 27th, at The
Princess of Wales Hospital.
Bridgend to Judith the Kliff
and Robert, a daughter. Alice Thomas HARRIS - On July 14th, to Sarah ince Dodsoni and Brian a son James Philip, a brother for Jewica, MEPPEL - On July 28th, to Amanda once Ridge ayl and Toby, a son, George, a half-brother for Louise and James

HILL - On July 23rd, at Quee chariette's, to Carolyn the Francis: and Simon, a son JACKSON-STOPS - On July 26th 1992, to Suste ince Stroyan and Quentin, a son.

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Stroyan and Quenta. a son to Alson the Humphries and Robert, a son Alexander Peter. a brother for Sophic and Emily. and Emily.

LOYD - On July 22nd 1992.

St. George's Hospital.
London, to Penny Ince Allent
and Alistair, a daughter.
Callin Isobel Howard MARCUS - On July 22nd 1992 at St Thomas' Hospital and Churchill Clinic. to Narro mee Wessell and Fraser Eliol. a son. Auslin salan.
PURTON - On July 28th, to
Deborah mée Harrison and
Vincent. 3 Son. James
Alexander Christian. a

BIRTHS RICE - On July 27th 1992, to Sophie une Stern and Dermoi Rice, a daughter kahelle Calherine. UDGWAY - See Heppel ROYDS - On July 25th 1992, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Ernma time Williams; and Radcliffe, a son, Jack Michael William, a brother for Harry SHORE - On July 24th, to Cathy time Mawer and Nigel, a son, William Henry

STRONG - On July 21st. to Tony and Sara, a son, Henry Charles Harford, a brother for Tom. THOMSON - On July 24th, to Jo and Bernie, a daughter. Sophie Frederica, a sister for Harry and William TURNER - On July 23rd 1992 at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, to Alexandra mee Heathr and John, a daurphler. Olisia Alice Mars, a sister for James and Henry.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

ANGEL:WATTS - On July 30th 1932, at St James's. Tumbridge Wells, Eric to Dorothy, still in their beloved Launceston Deo Gratias. COCHRANE:BENNETT John Alexander to Mary Amanda, at Eating, 30th July 1932, continuing at The

DEATHS ALLEN - On July 25th.
Suddenly but peacefully in
hospital. John Brian. greatly
loved by his family and
many friends Cromalion on
Monday August 3rd at 10 30
at Southend Crematorium
flowers or charitable donations at discretion Flowers to
S. Carter & Son. 32 London
Road. Wikkford. Essex SS12
OAN. tel: (0268) 7333108
BLAKISTON - On July 28th. OAN, tel: 102268 1733108

BLAKISTON - On July 26th, peacefully in Kent, Griselda aged 84, formerly of Winchesler, widow of Jack Blakiston and much loved mother of Virgimia. Valuise and Julia. Funeral Service at St. George's Church, Preshute. Martiborough, on Thursday August 6th at 2,30pm, followed by private cremation. Enquiries to Thomas Free & Sons, tel. 106721 512110.

BAMDE Le 20 juillet, 1992. Claudie (nee Fruhinsholla Jean Gabillard, 20 avenue (l'Europe, F 86000 Poiller Tel; 01033 49 45.61.54. CAREY - On July 26th. In Sangur - On July 20th. In Sangur - On July 20th. In Sangur - Sangur - Olumbia. John Wiffred de Missenden. aged 80. "Uncle Paul" to his many friends and relations around the world who will miss him greatly

COKER - On July 28th 1992. at Musgrove Park Hospital.

at Musgrote Park Hospital, Taunton. Malor James Francis Coker T.D. F.R.I C.S., late of the 6th Royal Berks (Dragon Club), darling husband of Jean (Wright nee Grav), loving brother of Betty and George Peel, beloved of Jenni-Ann and Martin, Kate, Charles and Johanna Mayer Funeral Service at Taunton Deane Crematorium on Tuesday August 4th at 5 pm. Family flowers only. Donations flowers only. Donations if desired in his memory to St Margaret's Somerset Hospite may be sent to Mesars E White & Sons Lid. Funeral Directors. 138-139 East Reach. Taunton TA1 3HN

CROUCHER - On July 28th 1992, Simone Ellis, widow of Noel Victor of Hone Kone 'Toulours Irrs gai'.

DAVIS - On July 29th 1992, al Blacket Place, Edinburgh, after months of a gallant struggle against filmes. Albert (Bert), very greatly loved husband of Margaret ioned husband of Margaret and father of the late Carolyn Davis. Cremation at Warriston Cremationium Cloister Chapel on Saturday August 1st at 1 15 pm for family and close friends. Memorial Service later Donations to Cancer Research.

DE ST CROIX - On July 27th, suddenty Victor aged 85 of Farnham. Surrey Beloved husband of Sandra, very dear father of John. Timothy. Paul and step-daughter Mary Rabsollati, and much loved grandfather Funeral at Guildford Crematorium on Tuesday August 4th at 11 30 am. Plowers to H.C. Patrick & Co Funeral Directors 10252: 714884 or donations in tieu to ATD 48 Addington Square, Lordon SES 7LB

DEATHS FORMBY - On July 28th, peacefully at nome in her 90th year. Kathleen Ellen Formby L.C.H.S. widow of Frank. dearly loved mother of John and Jean and her nusband John, granzy of Caroline. Frances, Joanna. Tom and Madeline and greatgrandmother Henutem Mass St Bernadette's. Long Lane. Hillingdon. 12.00 moon wednesday August Sch followed by interment at Gunnershury Cemetery

FOSTER - On July 25th suddenly. Marke Sophie (Molly), dear elster of Nancy and Jack, Service following cremation, al Rylon Parish Church 2 30 pm Wednesday September 2nd. GIBBON - On July 27th 1992. at his home in Dorchester Kenneth William Parkes, formerly of Cobham, Surrey Much loved and loving husband, father, grandfather and brother Funeral procate .

Donations may be sent for R.N.L.1 c/o Grassoy F/5, 16 Princes Street, Dorchester Dorset (0305) 262338 GREAVES On Jul. 28th 1992 Sunty pearefult. No at Charing Cross Hospital Desperandum Funeral Ser Gerdon, befored hurband of Desperandum Funeral Ser 1 lice 11 am Tuchday August 4th at St Teresis Roman Catholic Church, Colonester Flowers may be wal to R Gwinnell & Sons, 112 lpswith Road, Colchester

MALL - On Juny 23rd 1992.

Kate Mary, suddenb al home She will be greatly missed. Cremation private No flowers, but denations to Amnesty International please, c/o Messrs, E White & Son Ltd. 138 134 East Reach Taunton Reach Taunton

HARBORD - On July 29th, peacefully after a short; litness. William and the same cap. Christopher and the late David Grandfather of Asirid and Davids Service at Christ Church. Hartogate on Tuesday August 4th at 1 pm followed by private cremation Family Rowers only please Englances (2423-50457).

SACKSON - On July 29th, suddenly at home in Oxford Freda, befored wife of Lesile and formerly of the late George Silver Sadly missed by her husband, sister, children, grandchildren and all her family

DEATHS JENKINS - On July 27th, in Christchurch Park Hospital, Ipswitch, after a vallant fight against canter. Air against cancer. Air Commodere Alan Francis Jenaliss C.V.O., RAF returds, aged 67 years, dearly loved husband of Shufes A Service of Thankson mg for his life will be held at 52 Mary's Church Raydon near lpswich, on Mondal August 3rd 2 30 pm ichowing private cremation in the morning Enquiries to kingshury and Saunders, tel 1473 825317.

LEIGHTON-PORTER - On July 26th peacefully aged 33 in Provence Nicola Jane, beloved wife of Simon, daughter of Brace and Nikki Thorison and mother of Emily and Harriel Sadly missed by her brothers James and Ewan Funeral Service at St. Mary's Parish Church Horsham, on Tuesdal August 4th at 2 45pm Enquittes Freemans Funeral Service, Hoesham 0403 54590

ROUGHLEY - On July 27th at Charing Cross Hospital. Gendon, befoved husband of Delia and son of Barbara and Gerdon Cremation at Mortlaire Crematorium at 12 noch Friday August 7th. On:) garden flowers by request Donalisons if devired in Self-Realisation Healing Centre, Laurel Lane, Queen Camel, Somerset B-122 7NU

RUSSELL - On July 21st 1992. Gordon Henry Jimi of The Old Rectory. All erstoke, Hanis whose life ended peacefully all home after a patient littless borne with humour and fortifiede, and 33. Cremation Wednesday August 5th 12 poen followed by Thankysking Service for his life at \$4. Macy 3. Alterstoke at 1.30pm SILVER - See Jackson SOMERS - On July 25rd 1992 at SI Nichael's Hospitc, Hereford, Charles, husband of Margarei and formerts Company Architist of Ferranti Lid The cremation has taken place Details of a Memorial Service to be held in Leddurs in Sep-lember will be announced

SOUTHALL - On July 26th Elizabeth Anne Southall mee Stogdom peacefully A Thanksgiving Service will be held at St Peter's Church Hascombe, Sigres, at 12:30 on Friday August 7th She would not want grief, but she would love her family and friends to remember the good times Rather than flowers any donations to St Richard's Hospital. Chichester, would be most appreciated.

SPERSE-COLF - On Intry

riognial. Crisnester, would be most appreciated.

SPEARE-COLE - On July 27th. Margaret Tortrida vine Crant Suttle), suddenly in Scotland Beloved wife of the lair Michael mother of Alastair and Julia and grandmother of Antonia Funeral will be held at Chelsea Old Church. Cheyne walk. London, on Thursday August 6th at 2 pm Family flowers only, donallores to Stroke Association. 123 Whitecross Street, London, ECIY 6JJ

SWAMNELL - On July 24th. SWANNELL - On July 24th suddenly David William suddenly Dated William Ashbumham, aged 74, much loved husband. father, lather-in law grandfather Funeral private Memorial Service will be held on Monday August 24th at All Saints Church Newmarket at 11 30 am WATKINS - On Jub 24th.

peacefulls after a long litness which she faced up to with great courage and patience. Shirter: Watkins, aged 60, daughter of the late Nancy daughter of the late Nancy and Lestic Warkins Funeral private Thanksgiving Service at Holy Trinity Church. Stratford-upon-Axon on Tuesday August 11th at 2 30 pm. % flowers Donattons to the Macmillan Nance (In Europe, & Som. Nurses, c/o Forsey & Son. Pound Pool, Somerton. Somerset

IN MEMORIAM ~ PRIVATE HAMMOND - Frank in ever locing memory of my beloved Hammy who died on July 30th 1979 He lives in my heart for ever - Dot IAM GOW - On 30th July 1990. R I P He shall not grow old, as we that are lef-

grow old, as we that are is grow old. Sorely missed his family and friends. J

his family and friends. J KNIGHT - Peter Always remembering our befored Pete who died 30th July 1985 Babsle, Peter Jr., Kelth and all the family

distribution. DATED this 24th day of July 1992

Dated 27 July 1992

NIVERNA GLOBE LIMITED IN LIGITUM TO IN LIGITUM TO THE STATE OF THE STA of this choicers.

The purpose of meetings, which are caused under the provisions of Section 106 of the leant every Act 1986, is to receive a statement of the purpose of the standard and an explanation Thereof Richard Louidation

iNSOLVENCY ACT 1986
GR.CHRIST STUDIOS LIMITED
(In Administrative Receiverships
NOTICE & HERERY CEVEN
pursuant to Section 48:22 hoodnext an 1986 has a meeting to
company will be held at Rofts
House, 7 fisch Bediging, Loncon
EC4A 1NH on 15 August 1992 at
11 00 am for the purposes provised for in Sections 48 and 49 of
the 5aid Act.
Creditors whose claims are
wholly secured are not entitled to
attend or be represented at the
meeting. appointed joint tiquidators of the above THESE IS HEREBY COVEN the liber creditors of the above the statements. NOTIFICE BY THE BOOM OF THE ABOVE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ABOVE COMPANY OF THE SEPTEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT allend or be represented at the meeting.

A phony form is enclosed which it required, should be completed in required, should be completed from the period of the meeting. In order to be emitted to case at the meeting we must receive, to later than 5 Gypm on 12 August 1992, being the business day before the meeting, the talk is writing of your claim.

I C Carrier and C H Hughes Joint Administrative Receivers Dated 27 July 1992.

> NOTICE TO CONDITIONS
> THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
> MENTETH INVESTMENT
> TRUST LEATING
> WE. STEPHEN JAMES
> LISTER ADAMSSON and
> GARETH HOWARD FUCHES of
> ETRIC & Young, British House, 1
> Lambeth Painer Road, London
> SEI 751, hereby gate holice that
> on 23 July 1992 we were
> appointed total landshaters of the
> abore appared contagging on 25 July 1976 we appointed to the appointed to the Landstorn of the appointed to the appointed to the appointed to the appoint that the credition of the appointed to the appo

distribution manufactured by proper to be seen and the se The Institutory Act 1986
ANTHONY DAVIES
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TO Listerdation
NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN
THAT ETE W Streets FIRST COVEN
THAT ETE W Streets First Leading
Color of the self Commany by the
manthers and creditors on
22nd July 1992.
Dated this 28th days of July 1992
Lift Shenes 6 Listerdator.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of SSS proof Oreditors
of Oreditors
SUPERIOR
SUPERIOR
WORLDWIDE LIMITED
TO Lisuidation)
The Land Address:
July 24. Author Landburghini
Estable. Scholel Road, Author
Authorities TWIS 1.ALI
Authorities TWIS 1.ALI

OREGINAL TWIS 1.ALI Company Number: 2405057
NOTICE IS HEREBY CITY
Institute to Section 98 of the solid part of the creditors of the about the section of the samed Const Co., France on 14 August 1992 at 11.00 am on 14 August 1992 at 11.00 am for the surposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the issolvency Act 1986.

D.L. Morgan of Touche Ross & free of charge with such informa-tion. Concerning the company-elitars as they may resorred require. Dated: 24 July 1992 SY ORDER OF THE BOARD I.R. West, Director.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver RURALBROOK LIMITED

Registered number: 1304277 Pading name: As Above, Natura business: Other Manufacture

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE AND TIMES PAGE 19

Auswers from page 16 OXTER

(c) Scottish and Irish dialect for the arment, from the (c) Scottish and trish dialect for the armpit, from the OE arte armpit: "But many felt that Byron shewed bad taste in taking old Ned Skene upon his back, and, with Bob Mellish tucked beneath his oxter, sprinting a hundred yards to show the crowd the perfect ptak of his condition."

GARLION (a) A cross between garlic and onion, a portnamean word: "Onion, garlic, chives, shallots, garlion, scallions — all those pungent vegetables are implantibly believed to be approdisiacs." MUSARD

(a) An absent-minded direamer, or foolish triflet, from the French maser to pender: "The King of Charlestague maketh us like fools and holdern us for ayce & musards." **QUCH** (c) The gold or silver setting for a precious stone, by aphaeresis from a souche, late Latin succe apparently Celtic, Gaelie sury a seal: "Adorned and decked with most rich and precious ouches and broather"

The British and the State of th

9

He was his own dealer.

agent, publicist. If in the late

fifties the man-in-the-street

knew Bratby as England's

most famous working artist.

letter-writing to galleries sug-

scribed by his wife Patti: his

hand-writing had become

Last year I commissioned

him to make a series of line

drawings, with colour, of Paris

and Venice; I wanted 20 but

got a hundred. In each the

the shaking hand which dis-

rupted his script has gone. It is as if, in these later drawings.

his hand is directed by a

different side of the brain to

that which managed his writ-

ing pen. His was an innate

draughtsmanship which will

when his art is re-assessed.

come as the revelation your

Julian Hartnoll

obituarist suggests.

erratic

OBITUARIES

The property of the contract of DAVIDE SALA

philanthropist and leader of Iraqi Jewry, died in London on July 17 aged 78. He was born in Baghdad on July 11. 1914.

DAVIDE Sala was one of the key figures in the mass exodus. of Iraqi Jewry to Israel in 1951. He also fried to effect an etchange of populations be-tween Iraqi Jews and Palestinian Arabs. But aithough he met a special envoy of the American president, Harry Truman, and representatives of the British government, the deal fell through for lack of allround support.

As a result of his work resettling Iraqi Jews in Israel Sala was fully aware of the problems faced by Babylo-nian" Jewry in Israel, whereby educated people who had been men of substance and significance in Iraq sometimes became marginalised in a society dominated by westerners. When he settled in Britain in 1948 he found a similar situation here with Iraqi Jews who had prospered in business remaining on the fringes

He contacted Anglo-Jewish leaders to see where he could

of the Anglo-Jewish com-



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yes and

most help the community. After tackling the then Israeli ambassador to London for not invining Eastern Jews to em-bassy functions, he made it his business to integrate the Eastem Sephardi and Western Ashkenazi communities at charity functions. He organised a Sephardi committee to raise money for Israel. This was a new departure for many Iraqi Jews, who still resented the treatment hand-ed out to their compatriots in Israel. With his pride in bis community's history, he fund-ed research and writing on the

Babylonian herita

Davide Sala was born into the Yehuda family of Baghdad but the name, meaning. Jew. marked him out for discrimination in the hostile climate of independent Iraq. so he changed it to Salman, his father's first name. He was educated at a Jewish primary school, one of Iraq Jewry's thirty or so educational establishments. He went on to a state secondary school and studied business management at the American University of Beirut on a rare government scholarship. He returned as a teacher, administrator of the network of Jewish communal educational and welfare bodies, and novice businessman. He also entered the Zionist movement, thus incurring sus-

picion and surveillance by the Iraqi authorities. He was ex-iled from Baghdad twice, the first time in 1937, soon after his return from Beirut when he was sent to the southern town of Al Hillah.

In 1940 he was expelled again, this time to the desert town of Ramahdi. On one of these occasions, he spent several weeks cooped up with three Palestinian Árabs. But as soon as he was back in Baghdad, he resumed his illegal under-ground activities, arranging Hebrew language tuition, selfdefence and emigration to

Israel, both legal and illegal.
With this Middle Eastern
background, Sala was always aware of the need for Israelis to talk to the Palestinians and said so publicly while Jewish settlements were springing up in Gaza and the West Bank under Yitzak Shamir's

premiership. In 1947 there were an estimated 125,000 Jews in Iraq. In 1948, when the state of Israel was declared, emigration was stopped and Jews were put on trial for the crime of Zionism. About 13,000 fled until, in 1950, the Iraqi government decided to let the rest go after stripping them of their goods. Operation Ezra and Nehemiah, which lasted from May 1950 to August 1951, took 110,000 people from Iraq to Israel Daoud Salman was one of the small

organising committee. In June 1951, an arms ache was uncovered at the Masouda Shem-Tov synagogue in central Baghdad. It was the remains of a previous illegal emigration operation and neither Salman nor his committee colleagues knew anything about the concealment. Salman was furious that the community had been put at risk. Two men involved in the arms cache were executed and Salman had to flee for his

He escaped to neighbouring Iran where he set up an oil services business with oversens offices. It did so well that it attracted the attention of the Shah who sent an agent to express the Shah's desire to go into partnership with him. Taking this as a danger sig-nal, he sold his interests to the Shah and re-established himself and his business in Milan. In Italy he changed his name to Sala. In 1978, with Italian kid-

napping making life danger-ous for the wealthy, he moved to London with his wife and three daughters. It is perhaps his life sending Iraqi Jews to Israel never actually lived there but he never lost sight of their problems and supported their aspirations.

In Israel he and his wife, Irene, endowed universities, museums, hospitals and municipal centres, as well as giving scholarships every year to 20 students.

But although the recipients of his generosity knew of his existence - and he was a rounded, jovial man - be resolutely refused to give interviews until three years ago when he was finally persuaded that going public would encourage others of his community to follow in his footsteps. He is survived by his three daughters.

JOHN PRIZEMAN

John Prizeman, architect and designer, died on July 10 aged 61. He was born on November 15, 1930.

JOHN Prizeman combined architectural work with actively promoting the impor-tance of good design. He was a dedicated, yet modest, ambassador, influencing a wide range of people, as well as writing newspaper articles and popular books.

He was trained at the Architectural Association after the second world war, when the challenges to architects were obvious. His first job was with a firm of innovative structural engineers, Felix Samuely & Partners, rather than a conventional architectural practice. He soon realised, however, that he could operate most effectively as a one-man band, thus gaining the flexibility to cross professional barriers.

His practice, briefly combined with teaching, soon encountered kitchen design, upon which, over the next ten years, he was to make a significant impact. Helped by sympathetic manufacturers, he broke away from the then standard rows of cabinets and equipment, developing curved and island layouts, varying counter heights and dismembering kitchen equipment. This led to display kitchens at the Ideal Home Exhibition and the Design Centre. His "cooking post" for the Electricity Board could be glimpsed in the James Bond film The Man with the Golden Gun.

He developed product designs with the Gas Board and Adamsez a company which produced the Prisink, the first undercounter sink bonded to a laminate work surface. He designed Westinghouse's showroom in Berners Street, and was invited to Italy to develop product designs for Boffi. Italy was then, as now, an inspiration to designers, and Prizeman was thrilled to be given the respect which be believed designers deserved. All this

Joy Ganjou (Juanita), variety artist and dancer,

died on July 27 aged 80.

She was born in London

on January 23, 1912.

JOY Ganjou was the real name of the diminutive and

petite acrobatic dancer known

as Juanita who appeared on

the music and variety hall stages of the 1930s and

1940s, as a member of a

remarkable adagio act billed

as The Ganjou Brothers and

Juanita. Although never top of

the bill, the act commanded a

huge fan following and Juani-

ta and her three male partners

were certainly among the highest paid performers of their time, playing such di-verse dates as the London

Palladium one week and the

Granada Cinema, Kettering,

the next, not to mention three

personal invitation from Presi-

dent Truman to appear at the

Billed as "Romance in Por-

celain" Juanita would make

her stage entrance to the strains of Sheherozade or The

Blue Danube, usually dressed

in a skimpy silk costume, and

proceed to be lifted and

twirled dramatically over the

heads of the Ganjou brothers

or indeed between their

legs. Managements of the-

atres described the act as

"poetry in motion" and audi-

ences would be suitably

Joy Ganjou always wanted

to be a dancer, albeit a

classical one, but her mother

introduced her to variety and

took her to Blackpool in 1934

White House.



work he summarised in his book Kitchens for the Design Centre in 1966.
Prizeman's ability to write clearly about design, and to illustrate his ideas with witty drawings, led to many newspaper articles, in particular a series commissioned by Shirley Conran for The Observer women's section. An illustration in the Daily Express led to a commission to design a new town in Trinidad for the Trinidad Sugar Estates. Political changes ended this after the first few houses had been built.

Prizeman believed that a designer

JUANITA

should be able to design anything. regardless of scale. Techniques had to be studied and new materials investigated, but the human possibilities of use and aspiration were always present. Being his client was exhilarating and demanding. Exhaustive enquiry would be followed by an imaginative run of ideas, always unconventional, often quixotic, to which clients had to respond and which they had to keep within bounds.

He designed a series of simple timber houses; art galleries for Eskenazi, Richard Green and Kasmin; a bookshop for Bertram Rota: a brasserie for Peter Langan; and a range of beautifully detailed domestic conversions, making imaginative use of limited space, which are the inevitable fare of a small practice. He designed a chair for Aram Designs, and a chaise-longue for the Design Centre, one of the many prototypes never taken up by what Prizeman thought was a timid and hidebound industry. His designs display a craftsman's respect for materials and a passion for detail. They have a clarity and spareness, the product of a Quaker sensibility, unmoved by

the council of the Architectural Association, becoming its president in 1980. He did much to bring architectural members and interested non-architects into contact with the work of the school,

He had a son and two daughters, all of whom have followed their father's profession.

APPRECIATIONS

John Bratby

YOUR obituary of John Bratby (July 22) stresses the strength of his draughts-Brathy was not going to allow himself to be forgotten. His manship: this unexpected side of his art I discovered when I saw a meticulous tiny still-life which Berty Middleton-Sandford had kept for herself from one of her Bratby exhibigesting an exhibition was notorious. In recent years these letiers were often trantions. Unable to buy it I went to see the artist; he was uninhibited in showing his early work.

Typically his answer to my request to buy some of these little early masterpieces was that I must acquire every work on paper in the house. Thus I went away with more than 500 drawings. If it is true, as I believe, that out of ten Bratby paintings eight are indifferent. one is good and the tenth is a masterpiece then the ratio in his drawings is reversed. This I discovered in sorting through the horde; no sooner had I finished than he wrote to say he had made another 50. I was captured by his brilliant salesmanship.

He was a member of the selection committee of the Design Centre; and of

In his book Your House: the Outside View (1975), he shared his knowledge and love of traditional English buildings with a wide public. His ability to see where quality lay was communicated with infectious enthusiasm, accompanied by

many of his photographs. He married, in 1958, Willow Bentley.

Handley, Max Miller, Arthur

Askey, Jimmy Wheeler, Rob

Wilton and countless others

The act went to Hollywood

in the 1950s where they were

regularly featured on tele-vision and Joy subsequently

married Serg Ganjou in 1958 in a typical glittering show business wedding in Las Ve-

gas. The British press took her

to their hearts and it was not

unusual to open a women's

magazine to read the head-

lines "Lovely Juanita at home"

or "Legendary dancer Juanita

finds happiness in cooking for

She was a shy and retiring

person off-stage and after she

left the act through ill-health

in the late 1950s she dedicat-

ed herself to the show business

charity the Grand Order of

Lady Ratlings and in 1961

her husband".

over a period of 30 years.

John Barron

YOUR obituary (July 20) of John Barron brings back to me vivid memories of when I also was working for UNRRA in Yugoslavia in 1945-46 and knew and worked with him, I was impressed with his loving concern for and work with abandoned children. He was particularly concerned for those who had been blinded and to repair any damaged fingers so that at least they could learn to read Braille.

He occasionally invited me into the operating theatre and explained some of the intricacies of what he was doing. I particularly recall one occasion when a Partisan officer who had joined us became concerned i might faint. In the end it was he who fainted -- not me! John made what he



was doing so interesting and informative to a lay person that my wonderment was stronger than my stomach!

He was often a key sounding

Olive Paynton

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Sir Patrick Meaney

PAT Meaney (obituary, July 20) was both a valued colleague on the ICI board for 11 years and a close personal friend. His shrewd advice, good fellowship and warm, breezy personality have been a welcome part of the British business scene for many years and he will be much missed.

All of us who served with him on the board of ICI learned to weigh his opinions and the judgment honed from a long and varied experience.

She worked tirelessly until last year when illness prevented her from making further public engagements and was last seen as a guest at a British Music Hall Society show at the Barbican Theatre in January on her 80th birthday. When the audience were told by the compere that Juanita was sitting in the stalls the orchestra played Sheherazade and she was given a standing

ovation. A picture of her stands in the London Palladium Hall of Fame and when asked recently by a fan how she would like to be remembered she replied, with typical modesty, "I would like to think that I was a small part of the great days of variety and that I did my bit."

board on difficult decisions and gave generously of his time when his guidance was sought He had an enormous circle

of friends from all over the world who appreciated greatly his humour, courtesy and resilience when the going was tough. Above all I shall remember him as a man who enjoyed life to the full, but never more so than when he was in the company of his beloved wife, Mary, and his close-knit family.

Sir Denys Henderson

Robert Liddell

IN THE excellent obituary of Robert Liddell (July 27) I am surprised to find no reference to his long friendship with Barbara Pvm. They met at Oxford in 1932 and their friendship and correspondence continued until her death in 1980. In 1989 Robert Liddell published A Mind at Ease — Barbara Pym

In a leading article (July 31) on the Festival, the writer, in

noting that in Germany

popular music was as much practised as it was enjoyed.

expressed the hope that ". England may soon become a

really musical nation again

... by the active practice of

the art . . .

THE LEAGUE

OF GERMAN

SINGERS

BERLIN, JULY 29.

The eighth lessival of the League of German Singers is taking place this week at Nuremberg. The celebrations this year have an especial commemorative character.

July 30 ON THIS DAY

and Her Novels, and asked: What is the secret of her spell?"

It was, in fact, through reading a biography of Barbara Pym I came to know of Robert Liddell and to relish his novels. The long and rewarding friendship between these two civilised writers needs to be remembered.

Jeanne Adam

1912

ANTHONY 'FAT TONY' SALERNO

Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, boss of New York's powerful Genovese crime family, died of complications following a stroke at the Medical Centre for Federal Prisoners in Springfield. Missouri, on July 27 aged 80. He was born in East Harlem in 1911.

LUCK ran out for Fat Tony Salerno in 1986, when he was finally identified by federal prosecutors as a senior member of "the commission" - the ruling council of the five member families of La Cosa Nostra, otherwise known as the Mafia. Arrested after FBI : , surveillance of a commission meeting. Salerno was the central figure in a dramatic trial that lasted for ten weeks. It was the first time that the federal government had suc-

ceeded in bringing racketeer-ing charges against the mob, and Salerno was sentenced to 100 years imprisonment at the age of 75. To make assurance doubly sure that he would never get out of jail, he was subsequently charged with a separate racketeering offence and sentenced to a further 70 years behind bars. Fat Tony was a gangster of the old school. Not for him the

flashy elegance of John Gotti. who paraded the streets in \$1,000 suits. Despite his immense wealth — at the time of his trial he was rated by Fortune magazine as the most powerful and wealthiest gangster in America — Salerno frequently held council dressed in a fedora, T-shirt, and crumpled trousers.

He grew up on the streets of East Harlem, running num-bers for the mob, and never



strayed far from his power base. But as boss of the 200member Genovese family his influence extended from the Miami waterfront to labour unions in Cleveland, and to rigging construction bids on Manhattan skyscrapers. His annual income from these activities - and from loan sharking, profit-skimming from Las Vegas casinos and a "Mafia tax" on building operations in New York - was estimated at tens of millions of dollars. He maintained a home in Miami Beach, a 100acre estate in Rhinebeck. New York, and an apartment in the fashionable district of Gramercy Park. Yet he steadlastly maintained that all this came from the ownership of several small businesses.

to audition for a variety show

at the Opera House. She

shared theatrical digs with

another dancer who was sup-

posed to appear with the

aiready famous Ganjou Broth-

ers dancing act. Unfortunately

the fellow dancer became

Salerno did, it was true, own a few shops. One of them was in a Harlem street that was ravaged by rioters during the civil unrest of 1964. Amid all the carnage, his were the only windows that remained unsmashed. "Even in the middle of a riot, people knew better," said Professor Howard Abadinsky of Chicago's St Johansson and Floyd Patter-Xavier University, author of several books on organised crime. "He was extremely powerful. Paul Castellano of the Gambino family was perhaps first among equals, but Fat Tony would have been the other most powerful figure on the East Coast."

company and Joy took over

her role and was later given

The act was quickly snapped up by the powerful Moss

Empires circuit and supported

comedians such as Tommy

the name Juanita.

It was not until the early 1980s, with the retirement of Philip Lombardo, that Salerno became boss of the Genovese family. But his rise in the hierarchy of the underworld had begun much earlier. In 1959, when he was already well known to the Manhattan district attorney as a "gambler. bookmaker and policy operator", an investigation into the Mafia's involvement in hoxing found that he had secretly helped to finance a heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium between Ingemar son. But he was never charged with any offence. Nor was any action taken over his alleged control of Harlem's biggest numbers racket, which was said to be raking in as much as \$50 million a year. Salerno's first and only oth-

er criminal conviction came in 1978, when he was charged with federal tax evasion. Prosecutors claimed that he was getting at least \$10 million a year in illegal income, but reporting only \$40,000 to the tax authorities. His attorney. Roy M. Cohn. said that he was merely a "sports gambler", but Salerno pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months imprisonment. Next time, in 1986, he was less fortunate. When he died he still had

167 years of his sentence to serve but would have been eligible for parole in 1996.

Fifty-one years ago there was held in the old park of Rosenau, to the north of the town, the first singing festival representative of the German stock, and a year later, in 1862. the League of German Singers, the object of which was to be the cult of the German Lied.

was founded at Coburg by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Go-tha, Ernest II. This league now has a membership of 720,000. It embraces 5,700 unions of German singers scattered over the two hemispheres, and her the two hemispheres, and has to some extent provided what its founders appear to have hoped it would provide - a link of sentiment between the widely-scattered fragments of the German stock.
About 40.000 singers are said to be taking part in the festival this week. The proceed

ings began on Saturday evening with a reception in a large glass palace in the Luipoldhain and the despatch of telegrams of homage to the Emperor William, the Emperor William will be the emperor will be peror Francis Joseph, and the Prince Regent of Bavaria. Yes-terday the festival itself began in a hall erected for the purpose. Duke Ernest Augustus of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and Prince Alphonso of Bavaria.

representing the Prince Regent, were present. After an opening chorus the banner of the league, decorated for this festival with a glit laurel wreath, was solemnly trans-lerred from the keeping of the town of Breslau, where the last festival in 1907 was held, to the keeping of the town of Nurernberg. The president of the league made a short speech in praise of the German Lied, "on the empire of which the sun never sets." The Lied went wherever the German went, and under its inspiration Germans became one in spirit and were encouraged to "hold last in the struggle for German culture." After a short cere-mony in honour of the veteran minstrels surviving from the first lestival in 1861, the choirs sang a national song and the final scene from Die feistersinger. In the afternoon there was a

picturesque procession of the choirs from the Laufer Tor . . . to the festival ground on the Luitpoldhain. Nineteen German unions from foreign countries took part. The Americans were preceded by mounted Indians and cowboys, while the Turkish, Polish, Austrian, and most cases distinctive cos-tumes. The main design, however, of the procession was apparently to illustrate by claborate costume groups the various periods of Lied composition. One group portrayed the romantic time of the Minnesanger, who flourished from the 12th century to the beginning of the 14th. The main figures were the Lady Minne and the famous minstrel poet Walter von der Vogelweide. Another repre-sented the master singers of the loth century, with Hans Sachs and the apprentices conspicuous figures. A third was a rableou illustrating Coethe's lyric "Heidenröslein." In another group were figures connected with the poet of the Liberation period. Körner (1791 to 1813) — Marshal Brücher, surrounded by his officers, and a throned colossal figure of Germania...

Latest wills

Recent wills include (net. before Alexandra Claire Dudkin, of London E719,429 Peter Ellis, of £862,600 Col Sir Ronald Laurence Gard-ner-Thorpe, of London...£433,724 Mrs Joan Cathleen Hale, of _£1.269.517 Esher, Surrey Mr Waher Anstey Hawkins, of _£1,126,924 Alveston, Avon

Mrs Doreen Mitchell Hendry, of London £1,018,291

Mrs Doris Lilian Hilton, of Queniborough, Leicester-Mr Thomas William Wright, of Millord on Sea, Hampshire 5446,592

Council to save Palace House from decay By JOHN SHAW

PALACE House, Newmarket, part of the oldest racing stable complex in the world, is being bought by the local council to save the building from further decay. Forest Heath District

Council has agreed to spend up to £50,000 acquiring the Grade II star listed property

"It's a wonderful opportunity. Our aim is to try and restore Palace House to something

The state of the s

proud of once more."

was introduced in 1665.

early 19th century. It was bought by the Rothschilds in the 1860s and saw some of its greatest glory during the town's late Victorian and Edwardian heyday. Edward VII and Lillie Langury were visitors together with other members of the Edwardian society racing set. It remained in family ownership until the

mid-1980s. After being sold, the house gradually slipped into a downward spiral of decline. Vandals stole lead from the roof. Rain water damaged the interiors, and stone urns were stolen from outside. Various developers' schemes failed to

almost as a last resort to try and save the house for the public good," Mr Catchpole said. "We shall be working closely with English Heritage and the private sector to re-turn it to public use. Of course it's going to cost money, but we are taking a long-term view because this is the most

Mr Reginald Marrell, Barnstaple, Devon..... £1,181,668 Mr Mark Shine, of East Haddon, Northampsonshire £1,829,107 Sir Robert Grainger Ker Thompson, of Minchead, Somerset _______ £258,966 Mr Edwin Francis Trent, of Mrs Mary Elizabeth Vernon, of Holyport, Berkshire..... 5826,794

and officials estimate that a further £500,000 will have to be spent on repairs.
Stephen Catchpole said: like its former glory and make it a feature the town can be

The Victorian house stands on part of the palace built by Charles II and opposite his racing stables. The basement is supposed to contain a secret tunnel leading to Nell Gwyn's cottage across the street. Charles, a famous sportsman, gave his name to the Rowley Mile racecourse and instituted the town plate, an annual race still run on the heath. It

The house was built in the

materialise.
"We have had to step in

historic building Newmarket."

Coach firm and BR staff seek railway franchises

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

STAGECOACH Holdings. a Perth-based coach company with ambitions to become a key private-sector rail opera-tor, is to bid for the ScotRail passenger franchise, British Rail's Scottish operation.

The ScotRail franchise. described by John Mac-Gregor, the transport secretary, at a business breakfast in Aberdeen yesterday, as an "obvious candidate" for one of the first franchises under isation plans, would permit the franchisee to run passen-

RUC men could face trial

Continued from page 1

of Witness A whose testimony could not have been part of an attempt to smear the UDR since, on its own, it would not have been sufficient to convict

The second important element was the evidence of Elaine Dunne who saw the gunman as he ran towards Mr Carroll. Mrs Dunne gave a similar description of the clothes worn by the gunman as Witness A, but said the man she saw was definitely not Latimer, whom she also knew. Sir Brian said he believed Mrs Dunne had been mistaken in her belief that the man was not Latimer.

The third and most important element in the decision was the evidence relating to the making of confessions in police custody by all four appellants. Sir Brian said electrostatic (ESDA) examinations had revealed "a number of very grave matters. which were that some police notes had been rewritten, that a request by one and possibly two of the appellants to see a solicitor had been deleted from the notes, that false aupended to some of the notes, and that police officers had given untruthful evidence about these matters"

Full details, page 2

ger services on ScotRail's entire 1,700 miles of track.

Senior managers in Inter-City, British Rail's profitable national passenger network, are preparing to bid for the franchise to run InterCity passenger services, in an ef-fort to preserve the InterCity brand name and keep the national rail network intact.
InterCity managers fear

that government plans to fragment the national pas-senger network into the five lines of route divisions, such as the east and west coast mainlines, would undermine the InterCity brand name, and waste two decades of building the network.
Instead, InterCity manag-

ers are experimenting with franchise options designed to reconcile the government's determination to bring private sector entrepreneurial skills into the railways, with the desire of rail managers to preserve the benefits of a nat-

ional passenger network.
The Stagecoach bid for
ScotRail, which is expected to
be submitted by Stagecoach
Rail, a subsidiary of the parent company, could face stiff competition from a buy-out team of ScotRail staff, which was described yesterday as a distinct "possibility" once implications of the government's rail privatisation white paper, including the likely level of government subsidy, are clarified.

Highlighting government support for management buy-outs, Mr MacGregor said he hoped that existing staff would be among those seeking franchises "once more details on the charging regime and the franchising conditions are published The government was eager for franchises to reflect national or regional identities "wherever possible" in an ef-fort to rekindle local pride in the railways, he said. ScotRail, which runs 1,650

passenger trains between 315 stations and employs 11,000 million last year and an estimated 50 million passenger journeys. It is heavily dependent on government subsidy for loss-making services, which would have to be maintained after privatisation.



Over-ridden: drip-feed in place, an exhausted Dokaż is winched onto a truck by veterinary staff

Exhausted horse winched to safety

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN HARCELONA

THE Olympic three-day event competition at El Montanya, in which Britain is lying in a silver medal position, was held up for 45 minutes yesterday after the Russian horse Dokaz, ridden by Oleg Karpov, fell at fence 26, a set of timber rails called Valentini's Gravel Pit.

The horse showed signs of exhaustion and, after being anaesthetised, was taken by ambulance to the horse clinic. Dr Peter Cronau, the chief of the International Equestion Federation Veterinary Commission — and one of 18 vets in attendance during the event - said: "The horse was back on its feet two hours after the accident. The blood test was

satisfactory." Despite the intense heat at El Montanya, this was one of the few casualties on the gruelling 33-fence, four-and-a-half-mile cross-country course. "Most riders heeded our advice and made sensible use of the smailer,

was tired," Mr Cronau said. Out of the 82 starters only 12 horses failed to complete the course. Ironically, the 45-minute delay for the Russian horse may have contributed to this high survival rate. Britain's Karen Dixon,

ABROAD

thundery showers.

who is lying eighth, was the next to go after the hold-up. She said her mount, Get Smart, left like a fresh horse after his

Earlier, on the steeplechase phase of the three-day event, Mark Todd, New Zealand's dual Olympic champion, saw his chances of a third gold medal disapsustained a suspected fractured bone in its ieg. The Australian Matt Ryan on Kybah Tic Toc is the overnight leader for the gold medal.

an;

WEATHER Dry and settled over northern England and north Wales.

although cloudy at times. Over southern England and Wales more cloud than yesterday with the risk of isolated showers. Scotland will

be mainly cloudy with light showers in the west but good sunny

Olympic reports, pages 28-30

Olympic sketch

A weird but high form of bravery

It is not all that easy to break your neck at the Olympic Games. Certainly, every single competitor who goes down to the start in every single event, not excluding synchronised swimming, possesses colossal courage. No matter what you do, it takes some nerve to get out there and do it at the Games.

But which of the competitors are in real danger of actually breaking their necks? Divers, certainly, and gymnasts (nice to know the Games has no prejudice — quite the reverse — about putting little girls in the firing line) and, also, the competitors in what must be probably the most dangerous game of the en-tire Olympics, three-day

The cross-country section of the three-day event was held here yesterday; medals will be decided after the showjumping section to-day. And yesterday asked all the usual questions about courage, and a good few extra ones besides. Extreme physical bravery is just the start of it and there was plenty of that on show, this was probably the finest day of action at the Games

But there is a moral cour-age too. You need that when you are in the busiwhen you are in the business of throwing your heart over a fence and hoping to catch it on the far side. It involves trust: basically, eventing is a test of the trust that exists between mammals of different species. That kind of trust, at that level of performance, requires a very weird but very high form of bravery.

It is a thing that can go wrong. A rider from the Unified. Team, Oleg Karpov, rode his horse so hard in the heat that it collapsed, and came close to

lapsed, and came close to death. The horse was suffering from extreme ex-haustion: It was annes-thetised by the vet and taken away; it will probably survive. But Karpov, seek-ing courage, found self-deception.

The opposite trait was

The opposite trait was shown by Ian Stark of Great Britain. His splendid round on his batty and bounding grey, Murphy Himself, took him into Stark then said that this was Murphy's last cross-country. The borse could unquestionably compete a little longer. "But I've never believed in working horses

down at the right moment. Stark unquestionably had a spectacular round to end up with, but then all Murphy's rounds are spectacu-iar: "He's an absent-minded professor with the body of Arnoid Schwarz-

hen

body of Arnoto Senwarz-enegger." Stark said.
Stark is one of the great-est, if not the greatest, rider in the world. But in this sport, when you try to talk sport, when you try to talk to the riders about how great they are, they tell you only how great their horses are. They are capable of going on for hours at a time about their beasts. "An amazing horse." Stark said. "Get into trouble, he says, sit still, Dad, and I'll sort it cont. Though sitting still

out. Though sitting still isn't always easy."

Clearly not, and it requires courage, as well as quite extraordinary balance, to sit there while madcap Murphy solves problems. The thing is, Murphy only knows one enormous leap into the air. He is a demented rollercoaster of a ride, and Stark rides, in the phrase from Surtees, as if he had a spare neck in his pocket.

One of the fences, not looked, and no doubt felt, like jumping off the edge of the world. "I can't think of anything that feels better than jumping Fence 13," Stark said, adding "Except maybe sex." Note that

But even after such glories early in the round, Stark had the courage to back off. Murphy tired in the heat — all that hard work of trying to tug your rider's arms from their sockets must be extremely taxing - and Stark allowed him to slow down. A gloriously fast clear round looked on the cards, but Stark was aware enough, and brave enough, to know that this was not to be a

golden run.
Today's show-jumping
will be less demanding of
physical courage, but absolutely shreading of the nerves. New Zealand, in first place in the team competition, cannot afford to knock two fences the Brits, hit any. "It makes a good competition," Stark said. "It fills the riders."

SIMON BARNES

MODERATE

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ACROSS

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,984

1 Sack Sir Henry for starting a

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- 9 Acknowledgement of merit in a brace of musicians? (8). 10 Start of sedition by republicans capturing king in mountains (6).
- 12 Mate in the People's Republic 13 Popular Bishop of Rome, albeit
- severe (9). 14 New sieves chosen for sticking together (12).
- 18 Annoyingly like an Irish girl with a prickly sensation (12).
- 21 The early efforts of one university in throwing the javelin (9).
- 23 A cricketer's elegance of movement (5). 24 Extremely desirable situation for
 - an absolute ruler (6).
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,983 BUCKSHOT SLIPUP SINECURE LOOTER PASTILLE

- 26 Team holding short reception in
- 27 Toothless old PM opening art gailery (8).

- 1 Poem written up on course not quite a failure (6). 2 Loop the loops again, and get a
- kick out of it (6). 3 Protest about tar found during
- visiting dignitary's stroll (9). 4 A foolish tradition, but constit-
- uents in Wales loved it (3,5.4). 6 Indistinguishable from a Liberal president 95).
- 7 Unusually great man singled out for attack (8).
- 8 It's wrong in court persistently to
- 11 Highly exciting lawsuit ending in sound agreement (6-6).
- 15 Instruct a number out east, including new student (9).
- 16 Wrongly estimate the secret service's leader in Israel (8).
- 17 Crack upset thrifty type during 19 Father's got a girl - a dish (6).
- 20 He pays rent to odd characters in Leeds — get it? (6). 22 She wept when story - and no
- Concise Crossword, page 19

OXTER a. A cowherd b. A bird that pecks tick c. An armpii GARLION a. Cross between gar-b. A Tractan stone liv MUSARD An aromatic herb OUCH Answers on page 14 AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roador the latest we have a day, orks information, 24 hours a day, and named by the dial 0836 401 followed by C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M! M-ways/roads M1-Darslord ? M-ways/roads Dantord M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital out National National motor West Country

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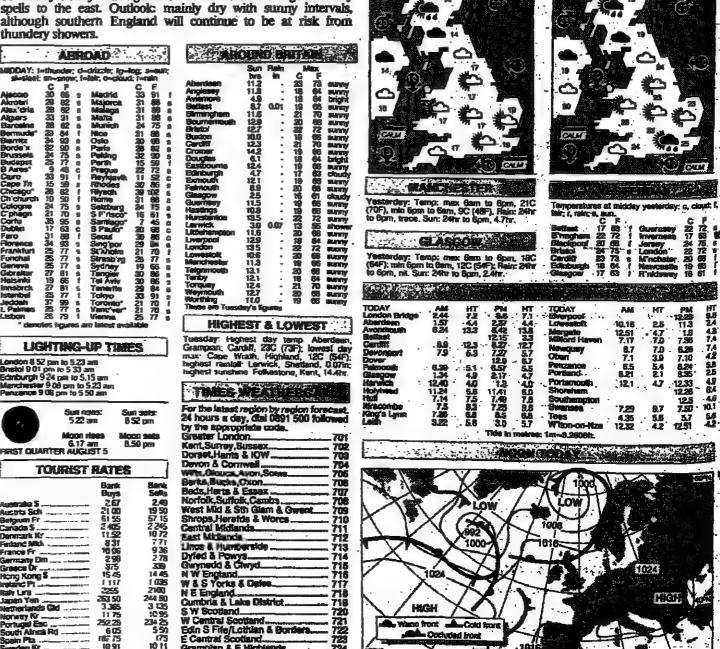
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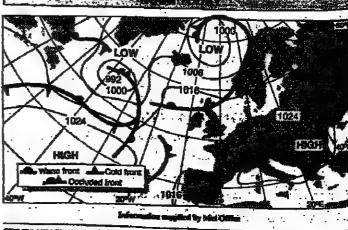
WORD-WATCHING

がでは、 737 738 740 741 742 743 744 745 LIGHTING-UP TIMES AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per manuta (cheap rate) and 48p per manuta Clue: Psst! Two without the saint brings blessed computing (3).

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Weethercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 46p per minute at all other times.





KEEP PACE WITH THE WEAT



Tom Cruise with muscles: Jun Jarmusch flexes his

LIFE & TIMES

The myth that killed Marilyn Monroe



THURSDAY JULY 30 1992

When an inspector calls the shots

The UN inspectors in Iraq are pilloried and attacked. James Bone on the wedge between Saddam and his nuclear arsenal

auntering through the crowds outside the soaring headquarters of the United Nations in New York, Karen Jansen looks like just another tourist. She clutches her handbag as she walks, like the outof-towner she is. She hails from the Midwest, likes to spend her spare time cooking and gardening, is wortied about her perm growing out, and admits to a "chromosomal predeliction for shopping".

Nobody stops her in the street. The assorted holiday-makers have no clue that this is the woman who stood up to Saddam Hussein.

On July 5 Major Jansen marched up to the gates of the Iraqi agriculture ministry in Baghdad at the head of a UN team of inspectors, and demanded to be let in, in order to search for suspected documents about Iraq's remaining

The Iraqi press pilloried her team as "scoundrels", "stray dogs", "rais", and suggested she was a spy for the CIA. Demonstrators barracked her, and Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, declared:

is sending military officers and spies to inag under the cover of the UN inspection teams to implement its conspiracy against inspection teams over the last year to iraq in search of weapons of mass destruction. She is a member of the mately 400 people

They are going to try to get us to do something who have conduct stupid' ed some 40 UN weapons inspec-Karen Jansen tions in Iraq since the end of the Gulf war. In the midst of

last week's confrontation over the agriculture ministry. Rolf Ekeus, the chief UN weapons inspector, who is considering standing down, admitted that he never expected his teams to accomplish as much as they had. Now, his unprecedented operation is regarded as a model for arms control.

Security Council Resolution 687 of April 1991, which fixed the terms of the Gulf war ceasefire, banned Iraq from possessing or developing any nuclear, chemical and biological weapon or ballistic missile with a range of more than 90 miles. Saddam Hussein's already huge arsenal and his clandestine weapons development programmes were to be ferreted out by UN inspectors and destroyed.

The UN was to continue moni-toring Iraq's defence industries into the indefinite future to stop lraq rearming. It was a Herculean, and unprecedented, task for an organisation only recently resuscritated after lying monibund for most of the Cold War.

The job was divided between the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna, which had so conspicuously failed to spot Iraq's nuclear ambitions in its peacetime monitoring work in the country, and a newly created body in New York called the UN Special Commission. Both organisations are headed by Swedes. Hans Blix, the director general of the IAEA. assumed responsibility for unmasking Iraq's nuclear weapons programme. Mr Ekens, who was working in Vienna as a Swedish diplomat, moved to New York in order to take control of the investigations into chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missile Mr Ekeus served under Mr Blix when the IAEA chief was briefly Sweden's foreign minister and the two men are said not to get on: 'Major Jansen is

specialist in chemical waitare Arabia during the cided 15 years ago trooper than a "pretty girl". After leaving university, she joined the US army's crack 82nd Airborne Division and became a "jump master" -the officer who tells the men when to hurl themselves out

of the plane. She went back to school at the army's expense to obtain a master's degree in immuno-chemistry. She joined Mr Ekeus's team 13 months ago on her return from

duty in the Gulf.
The UN inspectors work hand in glove with western intelligence agencies, particularly the Americans. For the first time in its history, the United Nations has been trusted with high-grade intelligence from UN member states. The price is, of course, that the UN officials must be considered absotutely trustworthy by the govern-ments concerned. Hence, considering the expertise required, the United States unquestionable dominance of the UN operation disarming Iraq. Like all the other inspectors, Major Jansen's name was proposed to the United Na-



Mission with a point: UN Special Commission inspection of Iraqi 158mm projectiles, filled with mustard agent, last September

Documents are

copied,

translated and

analysed by the

tions by her government, and, apart from a UN per diem, she remained on Washington's payroll. The United States supplied Mr

Ekeus's deputy, a former State Department arms control expert, Robert Gallucci. Washington also provided one of the three men on the IAEA's Iraq Action team in Vienna, an American IAEA official called David Kay. Both men were replaced by other Americans nominated by Washington when they

The US government even lent the United Nations a U-2 spy plane. The plane flies out of Saudi Arabia with UN markings and an American pilot assigned to UN the film shot during its highaltitude sorties is developed by the Americans, and analysed by them. The United Nations, of course, has no experience in interpreting aerial reconnaissance photographs. UN officials say Britain is very closely involved with the Americans, while Germany, France and Russia have also contributed.

Backed up by the various intelligence agencies, both the UN Special Commission and the IAEA have scored many notable successes in their mission to disarm lraq. Iraq was forced to declare more than 40,000 chemically armed missile tips and artillery shells, many of them broken open by allied bombing during the Gulf war and festering in a vast base at Muthanna, described as the world's largest toxic waste dump. Iraq also admitted the existence of a 150-ft "supergun". Iraq said the huge cannon, built up a hillside in

the desert and aimed at Israel, had ahready been test-fired. Iraq declared only about 50 Scud missiles, when western estimates based on information from Moscow put the total number at about 800. The Iraqis later showed UN inspectors the remains of more Scuds it said it had destroyed and

daimed to have used the rest in combat - either against the allies or against Iran. UN officials continne to believe, however, that Iraq may still possess several hundred

Scuds. It was hoped that the archive documents in the agriculture ministry, probably removed in the period between the departure of Major Jansen's team one on Tuesday.

would give more information on these remaining belliste missiles. Iraq also tried to

conceal its plans to leaked claims to the contrary from an Iragi defector coop-Central Intelligence Agency. Baghdad initially insisted that its nuclear facilities were solely for peaceful purposes.

American satellite

reconnaissance showed, however. that the Iragis had buried heavy equipment during the first UN nuclear inspection mission to the country in May 1991 and excavated it when the team left. The inspectors returned, and

mounted a spot check on a facility called Fallujah, west of Baghdad. Denied access, two inspectors climbed a nearby water tower and peered into the base. What they saw astonished them: a convoy of lorries loaded with heavy machinery. As the inspectors looked on, held back by warning shots from Iraqi guards, the convoy sped out of the back gate. It was carrying so-called Calutrons - the primitive uranium enrichment devices used to make the first nuclear bomb four decades earlier in the Manhattan Project. The discovery was the first clear

evidence that Iraq had been trying to enrich uranium to make a nuclear bomb. Caught red-handed, the Iraqis held a symposium for the third nuclear inspection team to admit their project to make weap-Calutrons through Electromagnetic Isotope Separation (EMIS). That

led to another interesting discovery: the involvement of a man named Dr Jaffar Dhia Jaffar. tioned by the UN experts, the two

Iraqi officials designated to make the how much they could say. Then, from the back of the room, a welldressed Iraqi spoke said to have been up in an impeccable English accent. "I will answer all

your questions," he

The inspectors

promised.

did not discover the **Americans** man's name until the next day, when it emerged that Dr Jaffar, educated at Birmingham

University and Imperial College, London, and divorced from a British woman with whom he had children, was now No 2 in the Iraqi

Atomic Energy Agency.

He pointed up an intriguing aspect of the UN inspections: many of the Iraqis involved in secret weapons programmes were trained in western defence establishments alongside the inspectors themselves. And the same was true for the Americans. The chief Iraqi minder for visiting UN teams, Sami Al-Araji, was educated at Michigan State University, Major Jansen's alma mater. British newspaper readers first learned about Dr Jaffar when an old professor of his saw him on television accompa-

about the difficulty most men have

in discussing other men's physical

attractiveness: suffice it to say that I

have yet to come across a man so

unconfident with himself that he is

unable to describe the affair in

terms of Mr Mellor's looks. And for

all that the tabloids have been

pushing Ms de Sancha as some

sort of latter day Cleopatra, it has been done with the same lack of

conviction that has them describing

any bottle-blonde co-respondent

who still has all her major facial features vaguely intact as "sexy". As telling is the fact that the part

nying a UN inspection team, and alerted the press. At first, Dr Jaffar claimed to have been in charge of the EMIS programme. It was only later, after recovering thousands of pages of documents seized in Iraq. that the UN discovered that he was Iraq's nuclear mastermind.

The documents — some 50,000 ages of them - were taken from Iraq after the most dramatic showdown between Iraq and United Nations inspectors before the present clash. A 44-member UN team headed by Mr Kay, the American IAEA official, was trapped for four days in a car-park Baghdad before they could get the papers out. During that time, team leader, used the United Nations's satellite phone to call directly from the car park to the US State Department's operations room to dictate the content of a seized document. He and Mr Kay were denounced as American spies

What happened to the seized documents intrigued some non-American inspectors. After leaving Baghdad, they did not show up at IAEA headquarters for several weeks, where they were locked away. They outlined an extrava-

gant Iraqi programme to develop nuclear weapons, codenamed Petrochemical 3. According to one knowledgeable source, the docu-ments had been copied, translated and analysed by the Americans outside Vienna.

When she approached the agri-culture ministry in search of missile-related documents on July 5. Major Jansen knew she faced similar risks to the team led by Mr Kay. She had been in Iraq, leading another team, at the time of the car park seige. She had also had trouble during another one of her trips, when she and two male UN inspectors were jostled by about 40 over-eager protesters in their hotel

"I was able to explain to the team that it was going to get ugly, and that it was going to get ugly fast,' she says. "I was also able to say, 'I am going to be the target. They are going to poke, prod and try to get us to do something stupid."

he organised her inspectors into shifts to monitor the agriculture ministry from their cars around the clock, under increasing harassment. Her own hotel room was broken into, which in itself was nothing unusual. But this time, no attempt was made to conceal the burglary. The room was "trashed". On July 11, she left for New York to brief Mr Ekeus, leaving other team members behind.

After growing threats of western military action, Mr Ekeus reached a compromise last weekend with Iraq's UN ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari. Iraq agreed to allow into the agriculture ministry a new team of UN inspectors which excluded any members from countries that took part in the war against Iraq.

Headed by a German, the new team comprises inspectors from Finland, Sweden, Switzerland and Russia. Two American inspectors were allowed to remain outside the ministry to examine any documents removed.

Mr Ekeus himself arrived in Baghdad on Tuesday to visit the agriculture minister's personal office in the building. He said he would make clear to Iraqi officials that they would have no veto over the composition of future United Nations teams.

Major Jensen has now decided to leave the UN after being rendered "ineffective". "It's a shame," she says. "The same thing happened to David Kay. The Iraqi government has vilified us as individuals so much that our presence in the tions." In September, she will start a new job for the US government implementing a chemical weapon disarmament accord between the United States and the former Soviet

TOMORROW

Jazz-playing MPs fighting for the law on "gigs" to be relaxed

More schadenfreude please, we're British

am. God knows, no snob. I can't, all things considered, afford to be. But there are times when I have to admit to feelings that, in a more snobbish man than I, might legitimately be thought, well, snobbish. And at those times I feel desperately the lack of a word which takes all the arrogant, patronising immodesty of snobbishness and cloaks it in the egalitarian raiment of post-war liberalism. A word that says "While I am, it goes without saying, not intrinsically better than those whom I am describing in a way that might seem, to the unpercep-tive, to be snobbish, I nonetheless recognise that there are certain recognise that there are certain lifestyle options of which, perhaps, they have not been fully appraised." Something politically correct like "socially challenged" or "refinementally disadvantaged" might do. An example: On Friday night I checked into the best hotel in Potsergayth to physics I have to tell

Portsmouth (a phrase, I have to tell

you, which carries the same hollow

resonance as "the Iraqi cabinet's

most democratic minister" or "Tel

Aviv's most skilful bacon curer").

Because it seemed to be one of those

establishments where the room

service waiter daily challenges the

afternoon tea waiter to see who can

clock off earlier, I went down to the

It being Friday night, the bar was full. Full, but silent. Along the wall facing my barstool were six couples. down, said the barmaid, from t'North for their annual fortnight in Southsea. They all wore jogging suits and trainers: cerise and yellow for the young couples muting into navy and eau-de-nil for the elderly ones. During the hour I was in the bar they said not a word to each other. At one point a middle-aged man said "Will it be another Bacardi then", and everyone looked at him as if he'd passed wind, and he reddened slightly. They sat, these refinementally disadvantaged holidaymakers, and they drank, and they looked into the middle distance and they were

At which point I picked up a copy of The Economist and read, in re David Mellor v Stone Throwers Living In Glass Houses Inc. that "Britain has become a sex-ob-iessed, sex-saturated society". I looked up at the couples again. It may have been that the jogging suits concealed a seething mass of sexual energy but even so The Economist's judgment gave me something of the unreal sensation of being escorted through Smithfield during its carnivorous

rush-hour by someone who is

trying to persuade me that Britain

PRIVATE LIFE

John Diamond refutes the idea that we are

a sex-obsessed nation



is a truly vegetatian society.

And I thought to myself that actually we're one of the least sexobsessed societies I know. It isn't just that Radio 4 was able to carry a perfectly serious conversation the other night with a married woman who, in a book and a number of newspaper articles, has been beating the drum for married chastity as a reasonable way of life. After all, her fixation with the subject sug-

gests that she is probably more obsessed with sex than the editors of all the tabloid newspapers combined, in much the same way that a proselytising atheist thinks more often about God than the average C of E communicant. Nor did my revelation come from

the realisation that the two big "sex-murder" cases that finished recently weren't actually about sex at all but about jealousy. The clincher was this Mellor business. For all the sleazy headlines and grubby revela-tions that have appeared in the past week or so the interest we have in the scandal has little to do with the minister's sex-life. No: this story is about Mr

Mellor's discomfort; for when the chips are down schadenfreude will always outsell sex. We do not imagine Mr Mellor on that student-digs mattress, but Mr Mellor facing his wife the next day. We do not try to imagine the phone call between man and mistress but a subsequent call between man and Major. The longest TV coverage has been given not to pictures of the immediate participants but to the pictures of the Mellors en famille, their chins up, their grins fixed. Had the two leading characters

had flawless film star looks perhaps

things might have been different. A

while ago in this column I talked

of the story which is strictly sexual is based, as are all tabloid sex scandals, on our presumed disbelief that anyone else - cabinet ministers, vicars, pop stars, total nonentities has a sex-life. The tabloid editors believe us to be children perpetually aghast at our parents' involvement in our own conception. They have to, of course, for were they to take any other line they wouldn't be able to get away with the essentially asexual, amoral trick of ntillating us on one page, scandalising us on the next and addressing us as if from some Wee Free pulpit on the editorial page. Perhaps the problem is that some of my colleagues are refinementially disadvantaged. Or then again, it might just be that



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o come

MICHAEL JACKSON: Few albums could top the success of Timber and lackson's latest, Dangerous, 6 no exception. Part of the problem is that many of the songs seem pale initiation of the ground-breaking "Bitle Jean" and "Beat it"; there has not been much of a progression. These well-hyped shows may prove Jackson has reached the larges of his arrisor. capabilities but his showmarship will undoubtedly be ample compensation Wambley Statisum, Middlesex (081-900 1234), tonight-Sun, 7,30pm

MOTHER TONGUE: New play by our own Alan Franks. Pampered ex-pat Prunella Scales returns to London to live with daughter Gwen Taylor but past maces and family secrets inte with a regenerated relationship.
Directed by Richard Cotterell
Greenwich, Croom's Hell, London
SE10 (081-858 7755). Previews, to
Sat, 7 45pm, opens Mon., 7pm

BBC PROMS 92: Paul McCreesh and the Gabrieli Consort and Players present of historic musical events, in t the festivities for the Venetian Coronation of 1595 Royal Albert Hall, Kersington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), 7.30pm

STOCKTON RIVERSIDE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: Over the next four days the market town of Stockton on Tees hosts performance groups from France, Africa, Holland, America and Australia including Kenya's

□ 12 nouriseous gentilitonimie Richard Iones's so-so production, with Timothy Spall as a borash hero. Fine visuals, Inful comedy. National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252) Tonight-Se2, 7 30pm, mat Sas, 2.15pm. DEATH AND THE MAIDER AW Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge Perny Downie, Daniel Webb and Hugh Ross Lake over on August 3 Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mins GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Totterham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562), Mon-Sat, Sprt,

FROM A JACK TO A KING: With and stylish version of Macheth's dimb the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Seties songs.

Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111) Mon-Thurs, 8 15pm, Fr and Sat, 5 50pm and 8 30pm 120mms

E ruging overlunar limited of Declar Donnellan's thriling 1989 staging of Lope de Veça's drama of National (Cottesioe), South Bank,

SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, 7 30pm. 120mms, Final performance I MURDER BY MISAUVENTURE Getald Harper and traham Gaunt play chine whiters who fall out and put their wicked with against each other, run-ofthe-militarile Vaudeville, Strand, WCI :071-896 9987: Mon-Sat, 8cm, mats Than, 2 30pm, Sat, 5,30cm, 120rps

☐ NO REMISSION: Fip Danaghy in Altohis processment of processing the Altohis processment of past and frustrations of three liters thrown together during a practice of the authority, paychocopically acute and thinking of stangy dialogue. Lyric Studio Hammarswith, King Street, V-6 (CB1-7-4) 8701', Man-Sat, Spir, mat Sat. 4.30pm 150mms. Affectionate comedy of an instr emigrant and nu carping siter ego. Excellent revival of Brian Phet's

first success. Wyndham's, Channo Cross Road,

◆ BEETHOVEN .U: S'abbening St

Bernard brings disaster and joy to the suburbs. Adequate family cornedy. Charles Gredin, Bennie Hunt; director,

Brian Levan; MGM Fullhum Road (071-370 2696) MIGAR Oxford Strage (071-636 (1310)

NOTES OFF (15) Commented adaptation of Airchael Frayn's larce about a theatrical troupe Sometimes succeeds in some of isself. Michael Came, Carol Burnett; director, Peter

Otioons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666).

oseno, our capital Hook make a solenoid villani. lässid Chessa (071-352 5095) (essi Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Vyest End (0426 915574).

THE THIEF OF EAGDAD (U): Korda's

1940 January creaty special effects, delicate Technicolor, enchanting moments. Conrad Veldt, Sabu. So, directors, induding Michael Powell. Barbican (071-638 8891).

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (18): Soldiers

Odeon Leicester Square (0425 515683)

BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky but ho-hum sequel, best when the

CURRENT

kåled in Vietnam get turned into robots. Shipid action romp, with lean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren. Director, Roland Emmerich

◆ PETER PAN (U) Disney's 1952 carroon version of J.M. Barne, often bland, but Capitan Hook makes a

Bogdanovich. Chelses (074-351 3742/3743)

NEW RELEASES

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

TODAY'S EVENTS

Mapapa Acrobus (today), Spanish imusic-orgus group Sernola Theatre and German magican kim Madini (tomorrow). The big day comes on Saturday when ten performance group make appearances. This includes a large-scale, open-air staging of Doir Quiode by Italy's Teatro Nucleo Stockton Riverside International Festival, Stockton on Tees, Cleveland (Information: 0642-611625), toright-sun.

THE FEATHERSTONEHALIGHS: Lea THE FEATHERSTONENALIGHS: Lea Anderson's all-male dance group in a new site-specific show, immaculare Conception: five men, performance monits and soft toys run, olimb and stagger on a two-level adverti calendar in order to reach a window of emisjimenment. Anderson's long-term collaborator, Sieve Blake, provides a jazzy score, costumes are by Sandy Powell win recently freomed an Evening Standard award for her work on Derek Jarman's Edward II.
Hawith Theatre, Hayinh Avenue, Hawth Theatre, Hawth Avenue, Crawley (0293 553636), tonight.

tomorrow, 9 30pm
ABBOT ALE CAMBRIDGE FOLK
PSTIVAL: There is a fine, rotactic lineup for this 28th Cherry Hinton bash,
which starts toright with a benefit gig
featuring Raiph McTell, Bert Janisch and
others, Highlights on the official
opening night (tomorrow), are a
reformed Gallagher and Lyle, no doubt
set to regale us with Seventiles hits such

Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, BC1 (071-278 8916) Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

Micholas Lynchurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in bleable cornedy about a dotting mother's womes, notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sal. Som. 130mins.

I THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad behaviour in the home of a bumbling swart, deceded with serve by Phyllica Lloyd. The Pit, Barbucan Gentre, Salk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2pm and 7.15pm. 165mms.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrami grategrat in Winds social melocrama loced with wir. Orrected and designed by Philip Provise. Theather Royal, Haymanker, SW1 1071-930 88001 Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mits Ved, Sat, 2 30pm, 165mms.

LONG MANNERS: El blood brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044) .
Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) Victora Palace (071-834 1317)

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616). Di Catts New London (071-405 (072)). Dancing at Loghnass: Garnek (071-494 5085)

Don't Drass for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070). Dan Evening With Gary Lineker: Duches (071-494 5075). Dive Guya Named Most Lyne (071-494 5045). Di Good Rockin' Tonthe: Price of Wales (071-894 5071)

B Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Drasmost: Strateging Technicolor Drasmost: S Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Pyladium (071-494 5037).

Bit Misérables: Palace (071).

Misérables: Palace (071).

and My Girl: Adelphr (071–836
7611). El Mishrables: Paloce (071–434 0905). El Miss Saigon: Therme Royal, Drury Lane (071–494
5400). El The Mousetrap:
St March's (071–536 1443). El The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071–494 5-00). El Return to the Porbidden Planets: Cambridge (071–779 5:599). El Startight Express: Applio Victoria (071–828 8665).

The Woman in Black: Fortune (071–866 2238). (071-856 2238).

Tick at information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

boy Robyn Hitchcock and the Egy bringing some screwball rock to I event. But topping the bill is swer voiced Texan folk herome Namo Griffith on Sunday. Cherry Hinton Hall Grounds. Cambridge (0223 463347), tonight-Sun. INACESE: This Cuban band, Issunded in the early 1970s, numbers the great Arturo Sandoval and Paquito D'Rivera among is ex-lumitanes. They bring their explosive Arro-Cuban rhythms to Bermingham for a month-long similar. Ronnie Scott's, Broad Street, Brinangham (021-643 4525). Until Aug 22, eves (not Suns), Bpm.

as "I Wanna Stay With You", and local-boy Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, bringing some screwball rock to the

MATEVINA AND MONTPARHASSE Marevina began her file in Kazan and ended it in Ealing. Gothy game her harne ("daughter of the sea") and her affair with Diego Rivera gave her a Child. In Montparnasse between 1912 chid. In Mortiparnasse between 1912 and 1942 she knew everyone, from Picasso to Foulita and Modelstain to Soutine. An important painter or her own right, she recorded the scenes and people in her distinctive cross between Cubact structure and Peuritises use of colour. This centenary show offers a generous selection of her best works. Wildenselin, 147 New Bond Street, London W1 (471–629 0502). Mon-Fit, 10am-5,30pm, until September 16. WIROOMET in terrole as the National VRIOGARI In its role as the National Museum for Art and Design, the V&A houses a large collection concerned with car design, including many Britis examples such as Ser Alec Issignore's manifesting the suspension for the June.

examples such as Sr Alec Isogonis's preliminary drawings for the Mini Moms, and a surprising number of Italian classes. Victoria and Albert Musetons. Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8500), Mon-Sat, 10am-5 Sopm, Sun, 2.30-5 Sopm, until Sept 25.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some susts evallable
Seats at all prices

WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fn, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 120mms.

Nacholas Hytner's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content. National (Olivier), South Bank, 581 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7,15pm

SHADES! Practice Collins for between her child, mum and maninend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing new play; only sporadically absorbing Albery, St Marbn's Lane, WCZ (071-867 11151 Mon-Sat, 6pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Stoane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, Spm, Sat, 4pm 90mms Transfers to the Comedy next week. A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkovich in a lightweight dra that seems to equate East-European

disadence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Thurs, Apm. Fn, 6pm and 9pm, 5at, 4.30pm and 8.30pm 150mms. SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Afec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Berrut hostages in Frank AkGurinesi's new play Hampsteed, Swas Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301), Mon-Set, Spm, mat Set, Apm, 140mms

E THE SOUND OF MUSIC: NUM Nazis, squeaky-cleen too and drops of golden sun is sweet holida, from the real world. With the Robertson and Christopher Casenove

indicated with the symbol ◆ }
on release across the country

otight falls on Michelle Pleiffer's

electriying Calwoman, With Michae Keaton, Danny Devito; director, Tim

Harton (071-638 8891) Canadem Barbican (071-638 8891) Canadem Perkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-897 9999) MGM Balker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0231) Motting HBI Coronet (071-437) Screen on the Green (071-228 3520) UCJ Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

BELLE Dit JOUR (18): Burkuel's 1967 classic about the adventurous libitio of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a spankling new print. Stars Jean Sorel and Michel Piccoli.

Everyman (071-435 1525) MGM Switch Centire (071-439 4470).

eruman's fascinating tale of his

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingma

parents' turbulent courtship and inamage. Dull direction by Bille August; excellent performances (Pernilla

August, Samuel Fröler) Gate (071-727 4043) Lucchiere (071-836 0691)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch

THE BOTCHER'S WIRE (12). Arch whrmsy about a New York burcher's claimoyant wife (Dem Moore), partly salvaged by briefs, Mary Steenburgen. Director, Terry Hughes.

THEATRE: LONDON

In two minds about leaving

village, hidden somewhere in the hills of Donegal, in which Brian Friel has set play after play after play. The title-character of Faith Healer, revived last year at the Royal Court, met his death in a pub there. The five sisters of Dancing at Lughnasa. still running at the Garrick, eked out their shabbygenteel lives just beyond its boundaries.

But Philadelphia, Here I Come! was the play that back in 1967 introduced Friel to London and London to Ballybeg; and it makes the pull of the place painfully clear. Ballybeg is everything an intelligent Irishman must escape and, at some level far inside, neither can nor will do so.

As in Dancing at Lughnasa, the protagonist is also the narrator, there to steer us through a key episode in his still unfolding life. But the time is the Sixties, not the Thirties, and sevenyear-old Michael is transmuted into 25-year-old Gareth (his name is generally shortened to "Gar"), a shopkeeper's son on the eve of what promises to be permanent exile in the USA. Moreover, the character is performed by two actors, one representing the face he presents to Ballybeg, the other his unspoken fear, anger, wishes, worries, scepticism and, in a bashful sort of way, love. Right at the start of his career,

So was that mixture of humour, regret and sympathetic severity we have come to expect of his work. Never does he sentimentalise Ballybeg. The possibilities open to Gar, apart from shutting himself in his room and playing Mendelssohn's Violin Concerio, seem to be two. Either he can lam off to the pub with his footballing

HERE is a surprise. The programme

for the Alvin Ailey company's second

(and final) week in London is choreo-

graphically better than the one they

opened with, but it seems to me to suit

the dancers less well. And that should

not be, because all four works given are

1971 solo "for all black women

everywhere — especially our mothers".

It is in fact a set of three contrasted solos, to songs by Alice Coltrane, Laura Nyro and Chuck Griffin.

The first shows the woman exhaust-

ed by the labours of her life; in the

second she grows hurt, angry and

rebellious; in the third she celebrates a

jazzy, strutting triumph over circum-

stances. Renée Robinson, who danced

on Monday (there are two other casts

to come), seemed to grasp its moods

I must make an exception for Cry. a

by Ailey himself.

Friel's technical chutznah was evident.

Philadelphia, Here I Come! Wyndham's

chums and, like them, boast of seducing girls he barely has the courage to ogle. Or he can stay back at home to say the rosary with his father and his housekeeper, and then watch the old man play his ritual game of draughts with Canon O'Byrne, whose conversation never changes, night after night after night.

No wonder Jonathan Arun's personable Gar seldom if ever appears without the alter ego wryly played by Brendan Coyle. These are the sort of roots that trap you as you break them; this is the kind of background that sends the feet running while glueing down the heart.

"All this bloody yap about homeland and birthplace," Gar tells the Irish senator's daughter he once feebly wooed, "What I want is impermanence anonymity, a vast, restless place that doesn't give a damn about the past." But of course he protests too much, especially when he talks in similar vein of the maddeningly cut-off father, who is played by Earnon Kelly. The tension between father and son

is the centre of Friel's play, as it is of so much Irish drama, Indeed, Dan Crawford's admirably understated production reaches a moving dimax with Gar's failure to touch the old man with one memory from his childhood. and the old man's failure so much as to find words for another.

Quietly, deftly and almost invisibly, Kelly shows us a grieving humanity



Private Gar (Brendan Coyle, at the rear) and public Gar (Jonathan Arun): the two faces of Brian Friel's young narrator/protagonist

behind his empty, arid spaces, like a desert oasis that may and may not be phantom. And then a sort of emotional sand covers his face again. The play's subject, loss, is Irish and

much more than Irish. It has been

sophistication, notably by Friel himself in Lughnesa, but not often with deeper feeling. This is a revival to cherish.

treated with greater subtlety and

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

DANCE: LONDON

Altered after Alvin

Alvin Ailey American

Dance Theater

Coliseum

every bit as well as (in my distant memories) did its originator, Judith Jamison. But Blues Suite

has lost the rawness and anger that characterised its early

performances in London, with Ailey himself in the "backwater blues" duet (and singing, too, in a number now omitted). In fairness, I must say that something of the mood had aiready gone by the company's last visit to London 19 years ago, and if you are happy with a shallower version of a deep original — so that it is a glossy entertainment rather than the searing drama this work can be - the present

dancers are a strong team. Not strong enough, however, or not strong in the right way, to do full justice to The River. Ailey made this for American Ballet Theatre, who brought it to London when it was still a "work in progress", and many of the dances lose without the virtuosity or wit which the original soloists provided.

There is plenty of energy in the present performance, but not much finesse. That is true also of the London Gala Orchestra, under the baton of Nicholas Kok, making their first attempt at Duke Ellington's speciallycommissioned score for The River. The rest of the evening's music is all recorded, and comes over the loud speakers raucous and unbalanced. with the words often unintelligible. Luckily there is Revelations again to

close the bill. Michael Joy on Monday brought beautiful control and conviction to the solo "I Want to be Ready". but the great thing about the work is the way Ailey's choreography repeatedly builds to a climar, then crowns them all with the simplest, gentlest, most human episode in the finale.

JOHN PERCIVAL

MGM Fulham Road (07)-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (07)-636 6148: MGM Trocadero (07)-434 CINEMA GUIDE Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where

HOWARDS END (PG) Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding lamiles with offerent ribals. Virin Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. Curson Mayfeir (071-365 8865) Curson West End (071-439 4805). THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence

Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leight McCormack, Marjone Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties. MY COUSTN VINNY (157

Adventures of a novice lawyer defending a murder charge down South. Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Pesci, bright support from Marisa. Tome, Fred Gwynne Director, Jonathan Lym.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
Metil Dielses (071-352 5035) Metil
Totterham Court Road (071-356
61-83 Odeons: Kenslagton (0426
914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501)

Nest End (0426 915574) UCI Nhitaleys (071-792 3332) THE PLAYER (15): Diazzing sates on Hollywood, directed by Robert Aliman from Michael Tollen's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos and walli-ons

galore. MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) Odeors: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 91568) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UC Whiteley (071-792 3332)

THIS Prom anracted a pality crowd. even though it contained pieces by three great figures of the century and another by a British composer whose gifts grow greater with each new work. Colin Matthews's Broken Symmetry,

first heard last March, was composed in memory of the BBC Symphony Orchestra's percussionist David Johnson, who died suddenly on tour in Tokyo two years ago. It takes the form of an extended scherzo-trio sequence. cast in two unequal halves, the second a distorted parody of the first.

What came across in this excellent performance by Oliver Knussen and the BBCSO was a vital. dark and energetic music, extravagantly scored and the natural successor to Maithews's earlier Suns Dance. There is a grittiness about the work, yet the span, unified by a slow, 12-note cantus firmus, is not unrelentingly aggressive; changes of mood and colour occur constantly, without disrupting a sense of sustained energy. The developmental process seems as much like second nature as does the complex layering of this score, while Matthews combines intellectual rigour with an immediately

alluring and dramatic surface. This work was introduced by Stravinsky's Four Studies, arranged from other sources and first performed in 1930. Three of them might count as early experiments in minimalism, but while these distilled, objective snap**PROMS**

Two enchanted evenings

BBCSO/Knussen Albert Hall/Radio 3

shots, neatly done here, point the way to a new aesthetic, Elliott Carter's Three Occasions for Orchestra, heard after the interval, are substantial. mature entities.

As the programme note writer commented, they might together be thought of as a "pocket symphony". The fast-slow-fast sequence, of "A Celebration of Some 100 x 150 Notes" (1986), "Remembrance" (1988), whose extended trombone solo picks up the flavour of the "Tuba mirum" of Mozart's Requiem, and the translucently textured "Anniversary" (1989).

was exquisitely played. Schoenberg's heavily symbolic Die glückliche Hand, whose subject is the isolation of the artist, ended the evening, the part of the Man sung confidently by David Wilson-Johnson. This was a fine, purposeful reading, supplemented by the excellent BBC Singers.

STEPHEN PETTITT

BFO/Fischer Albert Hall/Radio 3

AFTER the concentrated expressionism of Schoenberg's Die glückliche Hand the previous night, the more spacious, haunting textures of Bartok's Duke Bluebeard's Castle formed the climax to the Budapest Festival Orchestra's Prom on Tuesday - a neat, if undeliberate, pairing of works. Hungary's second national opera (the first is Erkel's Bank Ban, in permanent season in Budapest but virtually unseen elsewhere) was given a powerful

reading by these players. Thanks to a large injection of cash and the keen championing of the mayor of Budapest, this is already well on the way to becoming Hungary's finest orchestra. Its sound is sturdy and more refined in all departments than rival groups I have heard from their country: the strings are solid and true, the woodwind nicely rounded, the brass sometimes a touch reedy but otherwise full-toned. Principal conductor Ivan Fischer is an accomplished orchestral trainer; he also enjoys the advantage of generous rehearsal time. He shaped this sinister, understated work with care and passion, so that even the most tired ears could hardly fail to respond to the intensity of the drama as door after door revealed its chili horrors. It is a compliment to Bartok's score that the lack of staging passed unnoticed: all the atmosphere is in the notes.

The Albert Hall organ proved the perfect instrument, wheeres and all, with which to crown the horrific glory when Judith opens the door on Bluebeard's blood-clouded kingdoms. Both singers performed from memory and sounded very much at home in their roles, with Ikliko Komlosi's Judith a combination of the powerful, the passionate and the fearful, and Laszio Polgar's Bluebeard a largely impassive, cold rock of a monster.

Before this, Zoltan Kocsis prepared us for the melodrama with a fiery yet clear reading of Liszt's First Piano Concerto. Full marks to Fischer for having the good sense to position the triangle player next to the plano, thus facilitating exactinade in ensemble, though I would have thought the poor chap deserved his own bow at the end.

A stirring reading of Berlioz's Overture to Benvenuto Cellini at the beginning had prepared us well for the brilliance that followed. First rate.

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Cinema: Geoff Brown on Night On Earth, Far and Away and a season of French oddities at the National Film Theatre

Strangers in the global night

eographically at least.
Jim Jarmetsch spreads
his wings in Night On
Earth (Lumière, Camden Plaza, 15). For his east three leatures, America's chromicler of distocated lives never left home. There were fareigners append in Stranger Than Paradise, Down By Law and Mystery Train; but the camera remained with the characters with the characters and the control of the camera remained with the characters with the characters with the characters and the control of the camera remained with the characters wit ters, adrift in their dreams in Ohio, Florida, New Orleans and Memphis. In Night On Earth the globe ing shots that gave Stranger Than starts spinning. We open with a nocturnal Los

Angeles tati ride. That tale dis ... might even have a plot patched, we travel east across time zones to other taxis, other stories, in mains with anecdotes. The first of New York, Paris, Rome, and smally the five is the weakest. Winona

the next day hreaks. With fi-Lost souls meet, nancial support from the Japachafe and scatter nese electronics giant JVC, Jacas black humour luxuriates in a starry cast. Babbling alternates with Roberto Benigni despair side Winoma Rvder, Gena Rowlands. Béatrice

The globe, however, looks muchthe same from wherever Jarmusch stands. Solitary people from clashing backgrounds are buried together but cannot communicate. A New York Latino (Giancario Esposito) hails a suttering taxi driven by Armin Mueller-Stahl, a former circus down from Dresden. His name is Helmut the Latino believes it to be Heimet. Both wear baladavas in Rome, Benigni's cabbie prattles of bizarre childhood sins; he made love, he says, with a pumpkin and a sheep. On the back seat lies an astornished priest. silently suffering a heart attack. Lost souls meet, chafe and scatter in the night; black humour alternates

with despair. Night on Earth enriches its stories with a bouquet of passing pleasures, from Tom Waits's gravel voice singing on the soundtrack to the nocturnal photography of Frederick Elmes (David Lynch's regular cameraman). Yet, despite the film's delights, the suspicion pensists that Jarmusch is beginning to mark time, squeezing his themes and

ALCOHOLD TO THE SU TOO

digestible formula.

"I want my films to be about the things that other people take out of their films," Jamusch says. But Night on Earth gives him much less room to observe facial gestures. places, landscapes and the sense of life passing. By Jarmusch stan-dards, this is action-packed cinema: taxis careen through the streets, dialogue numbles from lips, frequent cutting banishes the linger-Paradise its gorgeous, spaced-out flavour. At this rate, his next film

For the moment, Jarmusch re-

Ryder's gum-chewing chainsmoking tom-boy cabbie is all Gena Rowlands iooks surprisingly awkward as a Hollywood casting director who believes her driver is a star in the making. Whimsy clogs

the New York sketch, though a fiery new talent, Rosie Perez, helps obliterate the spectacle of Mueller-Stahl with a

Then, after a strident trip to Paris with Béatrice Dalle as a vituperative blind passenger, Jarmusch reaches top gear. Pratting non-stop around Rome in his hurting car, Benigni provides the film's comic highlight. Finally to Helsinki, where three drunk friends and their frosty driver swap tragic tales as the cold light breaks.

Jarmisch, chum of Finnish cinema's leading export, Aki Kaurismald, demonstrates dear affinity with his melancholy Finns: these are real, feeling people, not caricatures. Here, at last, Jarmusch stretches himself. For the rest, Night on Earth appears the ami-able work of a cult director, twiddling his thumbs until the next spurt of inspiration.

Fresh thoughts, though, are far scarcer in Far and Away (Empire, 12), Ron Howard's lumbering epic about two Irish immigrants from different sides of the class divide fulfilling their destiny in America.



Talkative cabbie with a bizarre sexual history. Roberto Benigni plays a Rome taxi driver in Jim Jarmusch's Night On Earth

Yet if you want pretty images, Far and Away can supply a bundle. Here come the hills of the Emerald Isle sweeping majestically down to the sea; over there, Oklahoma's big skies swamp the screen. Low-born Tom Cruise stands stripped to the waist, muscles primed for boxing: high-born Nicole Kidman stands pert and poised, ginger ringlets caught in sunlight.

Cruise starts the plot's crawl in 1892 as an oppressed trish tenant farmer. He goes in search of his evil landowner, only to find a befuddled old gent and a spunky daughter anxious to be "modern" and run off to America. The young rebels join forces and flee to the New World, posing as brother and sister. They are thrown into Boston's immigrant cauldron; they get burned, and separate. But somehow they meet up again under the Oklahoma skies, days before the 1893 Cherokee Strip land rush. Cue in 400 horses, 200 wagons and 800 extras, galloping over the

his land rush makes a magnificent sight. Far and Away, shot by the Danish Mikael Salomon. is the first mainstream film to be shot on 65mm stock since David Lean's Ryan's Daughter, and the images, especially in the open air. are spectacularly crisp. But where is the drama or personality needed to sustain the film's weight?

Here is no deeply-felt epic such as America, America, Elia Kazan's masterly film based on his uncle's immigrant experiences. Instead, Howard and his writer Bob Dolman coast through the cliches of immigrant history, scattering

windy lines like "Land is a man's very own soul". Cruise revels in the physical action, and buckles down to his Irish accent; but he remains, like Kidman, a pretty face in search of a character.

Even pictorially, Howard slips up. Having gone to the expense of securing new cameras for shooting 65mm film, he then positions them for much of the time in dark interiors, where they cannot property shine. Who wants to see crystalclear shots of soiled bedding? Far and Away is a bland, misguided. well-uphoistered bore.

Down at the National Film Theatre, 26 French films from the past ten years are gathered for inspection in an August season entitled Boulevard Nights. None have achieved British distribution. though their casts include tasty names such as Catherine Deneuve.

Isabelle Huppert, Richard Bohringer and Charlotte Gainsbourg. The obvious reason for their neglect - the films are bad may suffice for a few, like André Techine's mannered Les Innocents. But others fell by the wayside through no fault of their own.

Some items seem chiefly for curio hunters. There are wild sexual flings from Serge Gainsbourg: Charlotte For Ever and Stan The Flasher. Claude Lelouch chips in with Viva la viel and L'Itinéraire d'un enfant gâté, two dotty hymns to life, love and happiness. Elsewhere, this is French cinema as usual: airy romantic hi-jinks, tough urban thrillers, hymns to adolescence and the odd costume melodrama. No masterpiece may be lurking: but if you want to escape cinema's summer doldrums, the

aueue forms here.

ARTS BRIEF

London in reel time

THE 36th London Film Festival, to be held in November, is presenting the largest showcase of independent American films outside of the United States. Among this year's offerings will be Stacy Cochran's My New Gun and Tamra Davis's Guncrazy — both starring James LeGros — while Visions of Light, a High Definition Television documentary will celebrate the art of the cinematographer. Another highlight of this year's festival is Japan Focus, which looks at the new generation of Japanese directors making their mark in world

One of the treats for connoisseurs at this year's festival will be the first London showing of Victor Erice's film. The Quince Tree Sun, a beautifully shot movie about reallife painter Antonio Lopez at work. Organisers are also hoping to show a newly-restored print of Visconn's 1963 masterwork, The Leopard, starring Burt Lancaster. The London Film Festival, based at the South Bank, runs from November

Bob's back

ROBERT LEPAGE's mudbath Midsummer Night's Dream is at the Olivier, provoking love and loathing in roughly equal amounts; and before long there will be a new opportunity to see the young Canadian director in person. His oneman show Needles and Opium, a sell-out at the Cottesioe recently. resurfaces at the larger Lyttelton in November as part of an international season that also brings the National two offerings from Italy: Zeffirelli's production of Pirandel lo's Six Characters in Search of an Author and Giorgio Strehler's version of Goldoni's Le Baruffe

Last chance . . .

MAGRITTE was possibly the greatest of the conceptual artists: in his paintings the idea is all, and the execution counts for little. But what ideas. The surrealist inventions of his work are mind-grabbing as much as they are eye-catching, and there is little sense of joy in the painting itself. But there is no one like Magnitte for uncovering the gap in the system, displacing logic sufficiently to let the fantasy through. The major retrospective of his work is at the Hayward Gallery (071-261 0127) until Sunday.

Leaner but no less lively

oasting the longest unbroken rin among world film festivals, Edinburgh this year celebrates its 46th edition. Economic constraints and a new director. Penny Thomson, previously head of the Scottish Film Production Fund, have given the event a leaner look than in recent, and nerhans over-inflationary, years. The number of regular screens has been reduced from last year's five to two, with the mamber of screenings down by more than

50 per cent to a more manageable 100 shows in 15 days. The festival's major coup is the British premiere of Strictly Ballroom. The runaway critical and commercial success of the year, following its Cannes Festival premiere, Baz Luhrmann's Australian musical achieves a potent mix of Cinderella myth and the best conventions of popular cine-ma. Opening with Strictly Ballroom, the festival closes with James Foley's adaptation of David Maroet's stage success Glengarry Glen Ross, a morality tale about throat-

ecutting in modern business. Other Hollywood heavyweights include Knight Moves, Carl Schenkel's murder thriller set in a chess tournament; and Thunderheart, by the English director Michael Apted, the story of an FBI man with Sioux blood. investigating a murder on a South Dakota reservation. The film is shown alongside Apted's related documentary incident at Oglala, which

David Robinson

46th Edinburgh International

Film Festival

pleads the case of Leonard Peltier, an Indian rights activist who has spent 17 years in prison, despite evidence supporting his innocence of the murder of two FBI agents.

An impressive chutch of American independent productions includes Thm Robbins's outstanding debut feature Bob Roberts, a satire about a pop singer who turns populist politician; and Hal Hartley's Simple Men.

Unsurprisingly, serious competitors for the Michael Powell Prize for Best British feature film are few. They include David Attwood's Wild West, the adventures of a country band of Southall Asians: and the premiere of Peter Kominsky's first feature, Wuthering Heights. The idea of a French Cathy — even Juliette Binoche — and a revised story-line that involves her grown-up daughter (Binoche again) arouses a

shade of apprehension. The most extraordinary of the foreign-language exhibits, Mama, is the first independent production from mainland China. Zhang Yuan found private backers for his very human film about a woman battling to raise a

retarded child in a country where state help for the menpreviews the tally handicapped is pitifully inadequate. The Chinese authorities blocked the release of the film; this will be its first screening in Britain.

The concern to spotlight and promote new talent is reflected in the competitive sections of the festival. The Charles Chaplin New Director's Award for a first or second feature film is sponsored by the Chaplin family. The Channel Four Young Film Maker of the Year Competition this year attracts 70 entries from film schools in 12

dinburgh's retrospec-tive programme is de-voted to Hans-Jurgen Syberberg, a distinctive German personality of the 1970s who has rather passed from view in recent years. Now 57, Syberberg's early encounters with Brecht in East Berlin had a deep influence on his ultimate style, impressionistic and epic in the Brechtian sense. He came to prominence with a trilogy of film essays which analysed Germany's persistent cultural schizophrenia - Ludwig, Hans May and Hitler: A Film From Germany.

Along with the wit and distinctive vision of these films, Syberberg developed a perilous portentousness. A traditional Edinburgh taste for movie marathons will be challenged by Hitler: A Film From Germany, which runs for eight hours; and the later



Tara Morice and Paul Mercurio in Strictly Ballroom: an award-winning critical and commercial success

Sadly the festival is not able to screen Syberberg's more accessible and best remembered films, Ludwig's Cook, a below-stairs footnote to the

Penthesilea and Die Mar-quise von O, each of which runs for four hours and with-in which Richard Wagner's monstrous English daughterin-law proclaimed her undying admiration for Hitler.

The Edinburgh International Film Festival (Information: 031-228 4051) runs August 15-30

gender discovered.

5am lying on a plank.

Berlioz's Marguérite was re-deemed. Kupfer accepts no

Kuebler brought to the title role an ideally lean high tenor voice, with no trace of chest-register strain. Béatrice Uria-Monzon, as Marguérite, produced a fine stream of beautiful, liquid vocal tone, and Philippe Rouillon's Méphisto-

phèlès was strongly projected. The Vienna Symphonic Orchestra played superbly under the sensitive direction of Vladimir Fedoseyev. The production, which is shared with Netherlands Opera, is scheduled to come to Covent

TELEVISION REVIEW

Germany calling, faintly

the damage wreaked on individuals by a malign society seldom cross the English Channel successfully. Expressionist techniques rarely work as well on television as on the stage. No wonder, then, that Manfred Karge's Man to Man, the monologue shown on BBC 2 last night, proved a slog. It was the kind of play in which it was inevitable that the anti-heroine would at one moment appear with her head swathed in clingfilm wrap, just to show that she was not really

at home in the canitalist system. Actually, Tilda Swinton's Elia was not at home in any system. When her husband died, during what was pre-sumably the Weimar depression, she avoided starvation by taking his identity and, even more unbelievably, his job as a

crane-driver. The Hitler era was a neryous time for her, too, not because of her political sympathies, which appeared to be fascist, but because she feared she would be called up and her

That did not happen. though for a moment it seemed to have done so. In the play's most dramatically potent sequence Ella described the miseries of a Nazi prison: 5am to 9pm spent standing or walking in a tiny cell, 9pm to

German plays about that she had been arrested for sexual deviancy. But then the camera pulled back, revealing her in a jailer's regalia. complete with swastika armband. Whatever the limitations of Karge's play, it could not be accused of sentimentalising its protagonist.

he post-war era saw her still posing as a man how else would she have qualified for a pension? but now working in what was, inevitably, the more souldestroying type of factory. And we left her as we first found her: boozing, watching tele-vision, and balefully reminiscing from amid the smelly debris of a foul apartment, an embittered old crone dreaming of the alternative life she had sacrificed.

As she somewhat unconvincingly put it, she should really have been Snow White, "over the hills and far away. where the seven dwarfs toil all

One of the author's conceits was intermittently and inexplicably to veer from prose into

ourly deterministic. The obvious conclusion was buriesque verse. But that was barely noticeable compared duced by the director, John Maybury: a background that could arbitrarily switch from a realistic room to some swirling townscape from the German memory-bank, to a surreal plastics factory. A sense of menace or disintegration was sometimes created, but the effect was more often to distract the attention from Ella's

> transvestite adventures. Yet maybe that was no such bad thing. After all, those adventures were pretty dull and Swinton's performance surprisingly monotonous. Whether she was young and relatively fresh, or three-quarters hidden behind warty plastic makeup, the voice came in much the same sardonic

Could we doubt that her life, like the proletarian German history she embodied, had been a disillusioning and depressing one? No, not for a

> BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

pen-air opera can be a hazardous business. The entirely uncovered "floating stage" at Bregenz, jutting out into Lake Constance, has to be one of the most superbly sited theatres in the world, but on the opening night of this year's run of Carmen it was still raining steadily at 9pm, the scheduled starting time. In the event of persistent rain, there are concert performances in the adjoining Festspielhaus, but, in fact, the overture finally got under way three-quarters-of-an-hour later while the audience was still filling in, the weather having sufficiently

A further hazard for operas taking place against the back-drop of natural scenery is the ooh-aah factor: producers and directors are sometimes so intent on creating spectacular effects that they leave the dramaturgy to take care of itself. Jérôme Savary's production for Bregenz, designed by Michel Lebois, with lighting by Alain Poisson, is not as vacuous or downright silly as

Breezy Bizet bettered by bold Berlioz

Barry Millington relishes the open-air and indoor opera at Austria's Bregenz Festival

some of the more extravagant spectacles to which we have been treated recently, but nor does it ever seriously engage with the work's dramatic thrust, with the result that there is very little to sustain interest beyond such superficial displays as the admittedly magnificent fireworks that accompany the final act at the Seville builting.

By the limited criterion of

imaginative use of performing space, the production could scarcely be bettered. The public scenes of Act I and IV use the entire area, with stage dispositions and choreogra-phy of which the De Milles would have been proud.

Act II, set in the tavern, uses just the front circular platform, itself as large a space as many a theatrical stage, while the mountainous terrain of Act III has the smugglers (actually stand-in stuntmen) abseiling down the sheer diffs at the



Abused: Béatrice Uria-Monzon as Marguérite in Faust

rear. The lake comes into its own for the arrival of the smugglers' boat and when two squabbling cigarette girls are condemned to an "early bath" by the dragoons.

The singing and acting from all members of the cast, led by Denyce Graves as Carmen, Sergei Larin as Josè reshaping of his "dramatic and Boris Martinovic as legend" for the operatic stage, but its abundant settings and

The state of the s

cation system, acceptable. one sense, the indoor produc-tion of Berlioz's Damnation of Faust, by Harry Kupfer, with sets by Hans Schavernoch, was a triumph. Berlioz never got around to his intended reshaping of his "dramatic legend" for the operatic stage,

could tell through the amplifi-

almost cinematic use of imagery offer a director as imaginative as this marvellous opportunities.
His thrilling evocation of the Ride to the Abyss is the climax

an evening of vintage Kupfer. The essence is a provocative but intelligent confrontation with the work, accomplished through absorbing dramaturgy. Kupfer questions the role of

woman as desired-object-cumredeemer in 19th-century idealism. Thus, the object of Faust's fantasy is seen first as a woman in a brothel who is fondled and eventually dismembered by over-excited lechers, and later as a manikin.

Faust, failing to honour Marguerite as an individual worthy of respect in her own right, degrades himself as much as he abuses her. Unlike Goethe, Berlioz condemned his Faust to hell, but whereas

The central drama is presented as a dream fantasy, and when it is all over. Faust, alone on stage, finds that the strains of angelic voices emanate from a gramophone hidden behind a screen: a breathtaking coup de théâtre and a sobering moment. Our "redemption", Kupler seems to be telling us. has to be worked for ourselves; supernatural remedies are not available in real life. The American tenor David



A nation hits the highway

August means holidays to the French. As millions prepare for the annual torture of le départ, Andy Martin is gripped by

an inexplicable urge to join them

THE TIMES

paigners to reminiscing about le départ. I have bad memories of the

annual exodus. If I stayed in town, all my favourite cafes and boulangeries would shut up shop and Paris become as empty and mysterious as the Marie Céleste. If I joined in the flight to the coast ! would find all the hotels full: it is in this season that the patrons and patronnes of everything from the humblest pension right through to the most exorbitant cinq étoiles have a habit of

bursting into sadistic laughter when Paris is half you ask for a room. have slept in the paradise, on the beaches. I half prison, have even slept on the concrete floor of and the a public convenience. In France, desire to August is the cruellest month. And yet, rather escape once earthquakes and tidal waves, the dein a while part makes possible strange adis only ventures and collaborations that natural could never happen the rest of the year. In France pleasure

is a serious business. The French have taken the concept of a "holiday" literally and turned it into a holy day, or in this case month. rather like Ramadan, attended by high priests and punctuated by ritual sacrifices. The collective summer pilgrim-

age, whether to the Mecca of the Côte d'Azur or the Ganges of the Atlantic, is governed by synchron-icity and strictly timetabled: across the nation, but especially in Paris, people herd off on the first Saturday in August, and funnel back into town on the last Sunday for the even more forbidding antonym of le départ — la rentrée.

Paris is half paradise, half prison. and the desire to escape once in a while is only natural. The trouble is that all your fellow jailbirds want to go along with you. It might be hard to tell the difference between St Tropez and San Quentin.

The French holiday resort is often not so much the antithesis to the workplace as its mirror-image. This applies even, or rather especially, to children, who are never more regimented. If you manage to

LIKE the anniver-sary of D-Day, the beginning of Au-gust sets old cam-avoid the sinister colonies de vacances, with watchtowers man-ned by guards from the usine, the mairie, or the patronage cathned by guards from the usine, the mairie, or the patronage catholique, you still have the jeux organises and the randonnées touristiques to look out for. If only I had known all this as a 14-year-old when I naively accepted an invitation to the holiday home in Normandy of my Parisian friend of the same age.

What got me down was Pierre and his cousin Claude rounding me up at dawn and frogmarching me out to join in the jeux. I'd only just done with sports day at school so to have it endlessly replicated on the beach made me feel I was living

out the science fiction horror story I was reading at the time, Frederik Pohl's The Tunnel Under The World. where the populatown is blown up and then resurrected in a laboratory for the purpose of being put through exactly the same motions day after

day. In my case, only the brand of ice cream and crisps varied. A more grown-up reader might have thought of the

living hell of Sartre's Huis Clos. When I backed out of the 100 metres, an older kid tried to browbeat me into it. "T'as peur?" he jeered. I wasn't smart enough to reply: "Non, j'ai ennui." I can still see his scornful mug and my annihilating fist landing in the middle of it. Unfortunately, the second bit is imagination, only the first bit is memory. As a Parisienne veteran of many

a départ said to me: "The beginning of August is like a mobilisation." Her comment conjured up for me the summer when, inspired by the Tour de France, 1 took off on my bicycle heading south. I only made it as far as Paris (the last 20 kilometres clinging to the rear of a truck) before gladly accepting the offer of a lift to Avignon from a bearded former Maoist and double-bass player. On the eve of the departure, we gathered in a large house in a leafy quartier on the south side, strategically placed for a fast getaway down the Autoroute du sud.

There was a kind of jittery intensity that RAF pilots waiting



for orders to scramble must have experienced in the summer of 1940. Roland nervously strummed and plucked down in the basement. Someone put Beethoven's Eroica on the record-player. A dogmatic student of Pierre Boulez fulminated against pre-serialism. I was reading Solzhenitsyn's L'Archipel du Goulag and dreaming about seducing Roland's wife - well, it was the départ and who could say if we would ever be coming back again? It was the last night in July and the end - or at least temporary suspension — of civilisation as we knew it. Let us eat and drink for tomorrow we depart

was the general mood. There are certain rules of the

1. The journey must be completed in one day. From Brittany to Biarritz, from Nimes to Nice. triumphant drivers will be found on the evening of le premier août. comparing notes on their times and boasting of new records. "I made it down in six hours!" hours! Autant que ca!"

2. The man must be seen to be driving on departure and arrival: the woman can take over the donkey work in between. 3. You must take the most direct

line from A to B, preferably

bombing down the motorway, hooting and flashing at any vehicle in your path. Going via C, and possibly discovering something of France on the way, is strictly prohibited. This rule would make departers sitting ducks for lorrydriver blockades, except that the camionneurs themselves are also joining in the stampede at exactly the same time (this year they are planning to occupy all the tollbooths on the motorways and let cars through for free, d la Robin Hood, ostensibly to deprive the State of its windfall, but with the additional bonus of letting them-

selves through for free too). According to Astérix, Julius Caesar cunningly waited until after five o'clock to invade Britain in the confident knowledge that the English would have laid down their arms to have tea. Anyone wanting to invade Paris has only to time the attack for August. Which is precisely when the barbarian hordes do typically turn up, only to find an already evacuated city. Like a flock of migratory birds, or a school of beached whales, as if at the punctual prompting of some com-pulsion of the collective unconscious, the French nation simultaneously packs its bags and gets into its Citroen.

Francois Rude's sculpture on the Arc de Triomphe, Le départ des volontaires de 1792, depicting desperate men and women, some with no clothes on, storming out of Paris, is less a celebration of the Revolutionary wars than a vision of things to come.

Napoleon arranged for guided tours to the Pyramids and Russia, which was fine as long as you didn't mind getting your feet wet at Aboukir or walking back from Moscow in the snow. But it was not until the Front Populaire that the August vacation became a fixture. Among the reforms enacted by Léon Blum's left-wing government in the socialist summer of 1936 was the innovation known as "congés payés" (paid holidays). The proletariat, according to Blum, had the right to an occasional rest. This subversive and quasi-revolutionary idea caused outrage among the bourgeoisie, which was sunning itself and swanning about by the sea at the time.

Class wariare subsequently too itself from the town to the beach and the countryside for a fortnight. "Les congés payés" quickly became a pejorative synonym for the lower orders. A cartoon in Le canard enchaine of August 12, 1936. showed an old lady sitting in a

bathtub at the edge of the waves and clucking: "You don't think I'm going to bathe in the same water as those Bolsheviks!" The right-wing magazine Combat deplored the "rape" of the French countryside by "the filthy paws of the secular monster" and proposed a final solution: "Whoever has not decided to slash his wrists in a warm bath or flee to an Egyptian monastery will have no option other than to take a rifle and some carridges and shoot down as many as possible of these tyrants who are as dangerous as the

barbaric Hun." After the war the original fortnight expanded into a month and the whole of August was given over to compulsory merry-making. A word was even invented to accommodate the new phenomenon: les aoutiens - those who take their holiday in August, George Brassens has a song ("Montélimar" in which he devoutty wishes that all their cars would crash into a post.

There was another breed of aoûtien: he who is left behind. Someone has to service the tourists. René Fallet's 1964 novel. Paris au mois d'août, recounts the adventures of Henri Piantin, a dull 40year-old shopwalker in the fishing department at Samaritaine, whose

wife and children have gone to the beach, and who is transformed by a fling with an English woman from a frog into a handsome prince (played by Charles Aznavour in the

Anyone who has ever remained in Paris for August will have similar meismorphoses to report. In his Morphology of the Folktale, Vladimir Propo states that the starting point of all stories is "absentation". There was a time i turned up at the Ribliothèque Nationale, monastically intent on a week's dusty research, only to find that fearful sign "Fermeture annuelle" on the door, and then met up with a couple of Australian girls in the post office on the corner of the rue of Ulm. Departing is such SWEET SOFTEW.

There is a risk that the great tradition of the depart will itself soon have departed. The French annual vacation is becoming staggered, fragmented, phiralised. Now the talk is of les départs. But French calendar. As July expires, even from across the Channel, I begin to feel the stirrings of an irrational urge, like the vertigo that beckons you down into the abyss, to hop into my Citroën and join the

F. E. C. WAR.

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A nose for a remedy

WHEN IN FRANCE

had a cold. It is, I know, the lot of the Englishman to go around with a runny nose but in the South of France at the height of summer a cold is a rare ailment.

At the first symptoms, I delved into the medicine cupboard, a fool's paradise of patent remedies for holiday illnesses. The evidence on the shelves suggested a family preoccupied with bowel movements, either speeding them up or slowing them down. There was also a nice line in palliatives for wasp stings and mosquito bites. But for the common cold, nothing; except aspirin and an inexhaustible supply of mouchoirs.

In the usual course of events I would have gone to bed to wait for the cold to blow itself out. But here in France we take a more robust approach, living by the maxim that where there's a chemist there is

Ever since setting up a second home in Gascony I have listened to extravagant praise of the French pharmacie. Identified by a flashing green cross, an illuminate symbol that can be seen at 200 paces in any shopping street. the interior of the traditional pharmacy is an exercise in white. The white shelves are filled with white boxes, the bottles have white labels, the assistants are dressed in white housecoats. Yes, they do sell cosmetics and toilerries but these are promoted discreetly and are not allowed to distract from the chief purpose of the enterprise which is to cater for



major surgery.

To prepare for the consultation, I dipped into my French-English reference

every medical need short of

books. Experience with other French retailers suggested that I would not get away with a simple purchase. I had to be ready to justify myself, to explain not simply what I needed but why I needed one thing and not another.

The books were not much help. There were few hints on medical affairs. The compilers of the BBC language courses dearly feel that their students are healthy specimens whose priorities are eating and drinking, though at level 3 I was warned that going to the pharmacie, "Il ny a rien de plus simple". They can say

that again. I started well by entering an establishment (to call it a shop would be too demeaning) that was mercifully free of other customers. With proper English reserve I had no wish to discuss my sufferings in front of an audience. A young lady in starched white faced me

f explained about my cold. She asked me where my cold

was. I said it was in my nose. She gave a tight smile and said, no, that was not what she had meant. Was my cold in my head or in my throat? I thought for a moment. If the question had any point at all,

fessed as much. couple of times. Then she turned to a bank of squareshaped drawers with white china knobs, furniture to gladden the heart of a north London antique dealer. She returned with a white box which contained a white plas-

two. I was suffering in my

head and my throat. I con-

there were two possible cures on offer. But for the life of me I could not decide between the

The pharmacist watched with clinical interest as I sneezed and sniffed a

tic bottle with a rubber nipple. This, she explained, was a nasal spray, new on the mar-ket and highly efficacious. Two squirts four times a day would see me right. I handed over money. Even in my sickened state I couldn't help noticing that there wasn't much change from a FFr50 note. The medicine was placed before me. The pharmacist

"It is very simple," she said. "You take the spray, so." Delicately she held the bottle between two fingers. "And SQUEEZE, SO.".

A demonstration of my confidence was clearly called for. Clasping the bottle I pushed the nipple up my right nostril, pressed firmly and took in a deep breath. A cold jet shot up to the roof of my skull, ricocheted on impact and hurtled down again. I was left with watery eyes and a tissue full of nasal spray.

The pharmacist shook her head despairingly. "No, no. You must bend. Look, I will Show you.'

She came round to my side of the counter and placed an arm round my shoulders. Then with her free hand planted on my chest she tilted me back. To keep my balance I lifted one leg in the air. It was like a tableau of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Except, that is, for the tube stuck up

Back home, I was keen to show off my medical expertise. When M Castenet who farms nearby popped in for a drink, it was the chief topic of conversation. I feel better al-

ready, I told him.
"Of course you do," he said. "but it is not the medicine that

has cured you."

He pointed beyond the terrace towards several acres of corn stubble. "It is always the same when we harvest. If you are not used to the dust, it can cause hayfever."

I still have my nasal spray. It is in the medicine cabinet, along with the other red cross provisions. But I haven't been back to the pharmacie. Instead, at the first sign of illness, I go to a real expert. I consult M Castenet.

BARRY TURNER

SATURDAY

FOR the first time Relais & Châteaux and The Times have devised a Passport to France offer exclusive to Times readers travelling to France. In this Saturday's Weekend

Times, 42 non-

seasonal hotels



of distinction and character, providing the highest standards at an all-inclusive rate, are available. Each hotel offers a VIP welcome for two people: at 30 per cent below the normal tariff

The ministerial crisis which led to the replacement of Asquith by Lloyd George in December 1916 is strikingly reminiscent of the cabinet coup against Margaret Thatcher in November 1990. In-both cases, the immediate cause of he ousting of a long serving prime minister was unforeseen, the dev-clopment of the crisis unpredictable. and the outcome uncertain until the end, however clear it looked in

In both 1916 and 1990, ambition intertwined with differences over policy - whether over the conduct of the war or relations with Europe. The incumbent prime minister showed a loss of previous sure touch in handling colleagues and a stubborness at the moment of crisis which precipitated their fall. The events of December 1916

are the climax of Bentley Gibert's book, the second volume of his life of Lloyd George. He covers the same live years as John Grigg does in the third volume of his still uncompleted biography; (he will shortly resume work after completing a volume in the history of The Times). The two works inevitably invite comparison.

Gilbert, professor of history at the university of Illinois at Chicago, offers a classic academic approach full of detailed references, including new sources such as the complete diaries of Lord Riddell, Lloyd George's friend. But Gilbert writes lucidly and readably. Grigg provides the broader context and wider-ranging judgments. His account is more in the tradition of literary biography, full of insight and illuminating detail from the author's own understanding of politics. It is one of the best political

biographies of the last generation.

Both books offer 100 pages a year and Lloyd George's career justifies such treatment. After the dramas of 1909-11, Gilbert argues that "if there is a theme to his political life in the last two years. before the war it is of failure and near disaster. The Marconi episode

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Peter Riddell welcomes the second instalment

of a lucid and scholarly biography

and the budget of 1914 both threatened to end his career. The land campaign attracted no sup-port. His good advice on Irish Home Rule was not taken, until it

But he proved himself when the risk of war appeared in July 1914. Gilbert convincingly argues that Lloyd George helped avoid a split in the Liberal Party over the decision to go to war. "Assuming as

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, a political life Volume II: Organiser of Victory 1912-16 By Bentley Brinkerhoff Bargord, £35

he did, and as was clear by I

August, that the war would come

and that Britain would be carried into it, the most useful service he could provide was to hold the cabinet together. So he consorted with pacifists and paraded the moral question of Belgian integrity in place of the diplomatic-military issue of French security. As he knew Belgium would be invaded and the pacifists did not, or could not bring themselves to believe it, he could secure agreement on what was to the dissidents a hypothetical event and then wait for it to occur. Then he could make the rights of small nations the bridge by which the dissidents could return to the cabinet and support the war while

holding tight to their principles."

Gilbert agrees with the view of Frances Stevenson, Lloyd George's secretary and mistress, that "LG's mind was really made up from the first, that he knew we would have to go in, and that the invasion of lgium was, to be cynical, a heaven-sent excuse for supporting a

declaration of war." The war, he argues, made Lloyd George prime minister as surely as it ruined Asquith, "More than that, one is left with the sense of a cause and effect relationship, almost as if the two men were attached to the ends of a rope over a pulley. As the prime minister descended, he pulled up Lloyd George." Gilbert argues that "it is as much the story of Herbert Asquith's decline in vigour and leadership as it is of the thrust of Lloyd George's ambition. Of course, Lloyd George wanted to be prime minister; there is no need to take seriously his repeated protestations that he did not. After his work at the Ministry of Munitions, the reversion of the post would have been his in any case when Asquith retired at the end of the war. But the deterioration of the genuinely cordial relationship between the two men proceeded from differences over the conduct of the war, organisation of industry and, specifically, the management of the army, not place seeking." Lloyd George himself felt that Asquith had lost the power of making decisions. He was helpless in face of Lloyd George's willingness to do anything to win the war.

The overriding impression is that, as with Margaret Thatcher, Asquith stayed on too long. His day had passed and he was no longer the right man to run the war. As Gilbert concludes, "the story of men in political office is one of inevitable tragedy. After victory, defeat will eventually come. The lucky ones die in office. The rest suffer lingering suffocation as did both Asquith and Lloyd George." The decline in Lloyd George's powers is for later volumes of both Gilbert and Grigg. There is much



Lloyd George by Spy: despite his repeated protestations, he did want to be prime minister

Misfit who fell victim to her own myth

that he had been

at her house the

afternoon she

flaked out for the

last time. The fact

need to have the

dumb naivety of

an Anita Brookner

heroine to believe

that the attorney

general, a Catholic

married with sev

en children, was

seriously enter-

taining the idea of

marriage indicates

that her take on

the world - and

the Kennedy plot

did after all origi-

nate with MM



Before a star was born: Norma Jean Baker modelling in 1945

Marilyn Monroe shortly before she died. "Men expect so much and I can't live up to it." Thirty years after she gave up trying, the myth that destroyed her endures. The ever shriller evidence that what passed as suicide was nothing less than murder is a desperate attempt to disprove what Arthur Miller clearly saw: that "the simple fact, terrible and lethal, was that no space whatever existed between herself and this star. She was 'Marilyn Monroe', and that was what was killing her." The mounting evidence that she was a victim not of her own impossible, iconic image but of the Kennedys, the mob, the studio or a conspiracy of all them is seductive. What a relief to be able to blame the bully boys rather than the eternal femi-

Marilyn: The Last Take is one shuddering, prolix mass of conspiracy theory. In essence the evidence so ploddingly proffered is no more than a reworking of the 1985 BBC documentary Say Goodbye to the President, namely that four hours between Marilyn's death and the announcement of it are unaccounted for. Fox had been giving her a bad time, the Kennedys had been giving her a bad time and players from both camps are suspected of foul play during those elapsed hours. Her affair with the Prez had ended and she had been handed down to Bobby, whom she had expected to marry. When he dumped her she announced she was going to hold a press conference to expose the Kennedys. The press conference was to be held on the Monday; she died on Saturday. Nigella Lawson

MARILYN The Last Take By Peter Brown and Patte Barham Heinemann, £17,50 MARILYN'S MEN The Private Life of Marilyn Monroe By Jane Ellen Wayne Robson Books, £16.95 **QUEEN OF DESIRE** Marilyn Monroe: A Fiction By Sam Toperoff Picador, £14.99

herself - was not altogether lucid. The question "Did she jump or was she pushed?" is difficult to answer when she was so close to the edge that the merest pressure was enough to send her over. Brown and Barham offer such proof against the suicide theory as "She had planned lunches and dinners for the near future, as well as a three-day theatre trip to New York. City." As if the trajectory of despair were able to be so clearly plotted that a lunch date to look forward to established an incontrovertible belief in happy times ahead. At the very least, the unstable should be allowed their instability.

Marilyn's Men, from the pen of the woman who has brought us such titles as Gable's Women and The Life and Loves of Grace Kelly dishes dirt of a different kind. We

There are two icons at the

I new novel. Their turbulent

conflict positions the story geo-graphically and provides the bones

upon which hangs the story's

The first icon is traditional; the

Madonna's image haunts Michael

McMahon, the emotionally buffet-

appears miraculously in knots of wood on door frames, in Irish fields

filled with would-be visionaries

whose desperation thrills and sick-

ens, and even in railway stations,

The second is made of hard, red

leather with gleaming toe and spiked high heel. Aunt Emily's

stiletto shoes are a symbol of all that

the Madonna forbids; they are also

physically controllable, unlike the feet that ill them (even when they

are McMahon's own). The bewil-dered Irish lad, whose life is

punctuated by mother-figure deser-tion, has a female footwear fetish

which inexplicably appears in the

Madonna, mother, Maggie,

Aunts Maire and Emily are the

women in McMahon's boyhood

and adult life to and from whom.

he runs. Bolger's antipathy to his

middle of his story.

and the second of the second o

floodift with an electric halo.

cometimes slack flesh.

learn that "Marilyn very rarely, if ever, achieved the ultimate orgasm". that "she favoured Kennedy despite his lack of foreplay and hasty lovemaking", that he cherished "a snapshot of her performing fellatio on him", and that the Greek actor Nico

Minardos thought she was "a lousy lay". Jane Ellen Wayne takes the permissive line on MARILYN AND ME the theories about MM's life and death. "Any and Sisters, Rivals, Friends By Susan Strasberg Doubleday, £14.99 all theories are worth mention-

> us, "because Marilyn Monroe was a fairy tale heroine who did not live happily ever after..."

ing," she informs

Sam Toperoff is obviously of like mind. He has assumed the literary rather than biographical mantle. Queen of Desire, the only book under review that explicitly styles itself "a fiction" is covered with accolades from the American press but is as vapid and insubstantial as the dumbest of his subject's film roles. The novel takes the form of a tableaux of pomographic images, and the whole is infused with a nasty, sweaty prurience. This is 276 pages of stale-breathed male fantasy, and singularly unerotic to boot.

None of these books is wellwritten, but Susan Strasberg's memoir at least offers the consolation of authenticity. Marilyn and

Me charts her friendship and rivalry with Marilyn Monroe, whom she met when the film star decided to become an actress and took up with Lee Strasberg, perpetrator of the Method and father of the author. Despite the usual breathy witness to MM's "luminosity". Strasberg also gives less common testimony to the legend's blinding egotism. The American dream girl was obviously a complete nightmare. She couldn't hear a sad story without interrupting That's so like my life": she told her well-rehearsed sob stories "like some people tell jokes"; she personalised everything. The word "Jewish" came up in the conversation: "It's like the Jews are the orphans of the world," Marilyn piped up. "Maybe that's why I feel so close to them." Strasberg never actually criticises her subject, but

then she doesn't need to, the image that emerges does her dirty work for her. Acutely aware of her own sensitivity, keen to blame others and as keen to paint herself as the injured party. Marilyn, whose pet name for herself was Zelda Zonk. had a vested interest in keeping reality at bay.
As Arthur Miller wrote: "She seemed able to see only that she had been victimised and betrayed by

others, as though she were a mere passenger in ber life. But like everyone else, she was also the driver, and how could it be otherwise? I suspected that she knew this but could not bring herself to admit it." And Strasberg, against all fashionable evidence, would seem to concur: "Something I do know is that Marilyn was not the victim she's been painted."

Ancient in body and soul

Philip Howard

IN AND OUT OF THE MIND Greek Images of the Tragic Self By Ruth Padel Princeton University Press, £18

l lassical scholarship is one of the oldest academic disciplines; far older, for example, than theology or economics, or even geography. Because its texts and topics have been ploughed backwards and forwards by scholars for so many centuries, books about the classics can seem Terpsichorean on the point of a pin. Of course, the foundation documents of Western culture must be reinterpresed for new generations and new can there be left to say after the masters, from Servius to Kenneth Dover, have combed through the material before us?

It is therefore a blue-selenic occasion to get such an original book about the classics as this. Putting it crudely, it deals with the old Greek words for their innards, which we translate, inadequately, as blood, heart, liver, soleen, mind. semen, midriff and womb, and some of which we cannot translate at all. And it shows how the ancient Greeks used these words for the mysterious processes inside their bodies as biological and daemonological metaphors for emotions, and formed our modern European notions of mind and self.

These strange words, from a civilisation almost unimaginably different from ours, have acquired barnacie layers of semantic connocannot even tell whether the Greeks thought of words such as phren and thumos as concrete or abstract, or a bit of both, or sometimes one and sometimes the other. But when we say, "My heart leapt", or, "My blood froze", we are dabbling in deeper waters than we realise.

I he author has taught classics at Oxford and London universities, and she has a close knowledge of the texts, particularly the tragedies, Homer, and the neglected medical writers. But it helps to make it different that she is a woman, a feminist, a lover of modern Crete, and a poet, with a much wider range of references, particularly to Freudian psychology, anthropology and contemporary literature than the average classicist. She is also not afraid of making jokes, which is always a risky business in this witless world.

Ancient Greece was a maledominated society, where women's bodies and lives were dark, indoors and dangerous. Tragedy explored the dark and terrible side of things, and showed that for a while they could be brought into the daylight and made good. The actors and tragedians were all men, but their memorable characters are mostly women. The speciators sat far away from the performers, on that hill in bright sunlight above the theatre. In the centre of the speciacle was a little hut into which they could not see. The plots were violent, but the violence took place off-stage. They inferred it from the words spoken by the masked figures making their entrances and exits, in the same way that they inferred inner move-ments of the mysterious parts of the body and external daemons from rage, lust, fear and the other emotions. Occasionally they saw the results of tragedy when the hut was opened to show a corpse or two.

These are some of the oldest and most complex ideas in the Western world: the connections between mind and body, sanity and madness, human and divine, tragedy and life. Ruth Padel has produced an original work of scholarship that makes even those outside the discipline think twice about their everyday cast of thought. It is a

t 5am in a wealthy Herstord-A shire village, the great abstract expressionist landscape painter Leonard Roth - a lumbering 71-year-old hellraiser in dishevelled biker gear, out of his brain on drink and assorted antidepressants - is led to the ambulance which will speed him away on his final journey. The whole village has risen before him to bear ritalign, uncomprehending wit-

Beginning and ending with the events of that final day, Roth is first and foremost a cautionary exposé of the process by which the artist's manipulated public persona in-vades his inner life until the myth of the self-destructive genius becomes reality. Landscape is a leitmotif -Roth's youth, the Mediterranean landscapes he paints, and his mental landscape, haunted by dead contemporaries and the ghosts of his Jewish forebears in the Nazi

death camps. Another theme, less convincingly explored, is the split between the masculine and feminine in art, for Roth's rise has been paralleled by the tactical destruction of his wife Dorothy's painting career by the dealer supposedly representing them both. In later chapters her voice takes over, a countervailing force to her husband's vast, violent canvases and excess testosterone. The stock feminist views on "male"

Painting out his wild life

Claire Monk

ROTH By Glyn Hughes Simon & Schuster, £14.99 **CHIEFLY ABOUT** HOOKE By Tony Sullivan André Deutsch, £13.99

art which Hughes puts in her mouth make these passages the weakest in the book. The large "masculine" gesture wins out once more — but perhaps this is in keeping with the pessimism of this

From the great artist to the risibly small Central to Chiefly About Hooke is the superficially contemptible figure of the unpublishable author — and in its misanthropic narrator, pedantic young secondhand bookseller Simon Cleaver. Tony Sullivan has created a truly objectionable mouthpiece on the subject.

Unhealthily attached to his di-vorced older sister Marion, Simon is horrified when she returns from a one-week package holiday with a new man in tow. Forty-something, further education teacher Vincent Hooke has a trunkfull of rejected novels (epitomised by a selfdramatising semi-autobiography entitled Few Are Chosen); worse, he mistakenly sees Simon (author of a pulped monograph on George Gissing) as his entrée into the World of Books.

Sullivan's deadpan comedy shares with Roth a sense of the changing North (here, a twee Pennine town overrun by vegetarian restaurants), the clusive nature an respinsants, the classe hands of creative struggle, and the edgy ambivalence of the women com-pelled to play midwife to its male manifestations. After a sluggish start, he has enormous fun throwing together the mismatched men, especially on a climbing expedition on which Cleaver accidentally saves

Hooke's life.
In the most telling moment, a
London publisher who has agreed to meet Hooke on the assumption that he's a promotable youngster freezes on the spot at the sight of his mothballed suit and thinning hair. The "fearless purity of one who has never known failure" is pitted against the uncrushable optimism of one who has; but Sullivan's real target is the smug apathy of those

High heels and haloes Alison Roberts

EMILY'S SHOES By Dermot Bolger Viking, £14.99 TITANIC TOWN Memoirs of a Belfast girlhood

character - in the end a small. high heel-wearing librarian whose unheroic self-pity is hardly effaced by the possible redemption in the last few pages — is felt.

McMahon does not like himself,

By Mary Costello Methuen, £15.99

Bolger does not like McMahon, and neither does the reader very childhood and the death of "mammy" are not sufficiently traumatic to explain an adulthood of such self-hatred. Unlet, seething grief may be the cause of an unapologetically sordid shoe fetish, but the link is never clarified and no more than half-understood, leaving the ulti-mately victorious icon curiously suspended at the centre of the character's psyche.

however. Unsuccessful fights

against a craving to buy more shoes, followed by guilt and selfloathing, are as believable as they are inexplicable.

Mammy is equally significant in Mary Costello's novel set in Belfast. The "wee woman", based on Costello's mother in this fictionalised version of her own childhood. is an outspoken, tenaciously loved. battler who guards her offspring with the ferocity of a lioness.

Annie's mother, like everything else in this novel, is not deeply analysed and minutely described. She exists in big, bold strokes of valium-induced Gaelic wisdom. Similarly, father is an ulcerated IRA sympathiser who knows best, keeps his head down and tuts at mother's peace efforts. The novel is in episodic form.

linked by Annie's earthy firstperson humour and by the Trou-bles, the horror of which is doubled by its casual telling. More Bosnian than British, the battles of Andersonstown are described with a strategic bathos. "About four o'clock on a grey Holy Thursday afternoon, Mary Dillon, wife of Jimmy, mother of 12, was killed in the crossfire by an unidentified bullet... A bullet in the chest and two pounds of beef sausages, a story.



Bolger: evoking obsessions

quarter of a vegetable roll scattered on the damp grass. She should never have got in the line of fire poor uning on her part."

Costello's timing is good, however. Quick witted, if sometimes childish, humour is enveloped by a sometimes impenetrable fog of Irish slang and jargon, despite the glossary provided at the back. The rather trite coda slightly spoils the

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Opening up the book of life

A French charity-funded research group has surged ahead in the cataloguing of the human genome, says Mick Hurrell

to achieve by the end of this year a feat which was expected to take thousands of scientists worldwide most of the 1990s to accomplish.

Researchers at Genethon, a new high technology laboratory near Paris. have made dramatic progress in one of modern science's greatest challenges: cataloguing the chemical sequences contained in the human genome.

Decoding the vast chemical puzzie of the genome, the biological blueprint that carries all the information needed to create a human being, will help to identify the abnormal genes responsible for more than 3,000 human genetic disorders. The scientists have devel-oped a new technique for handling long stretches of DNA, the chemical building blocks of life, thus making the task of mapping them much quicker.

According to the project leader Professor Daniel Cohen, Genethon expects that 99 per No other cent of the entire genome will be sequences by 1999. His claim has group in the world has stunned geneticists collaborating on the made such tional Human Genome Project (HUGO), a United rapid States-led, \$3.5 bilprogress lion effort to map the genome which

ology's equivalent of the moon landings". HUGO's completion date had been estimated to be 2006: so eagerly awaited "gene therapy" treatments for diseases such as Alzheimer's, Down's syndrome and muscular dystrophy are now

much doser. No other group in the world has made such rapid progress. According to Professor Cohen, this is because of the way in which their research is funded. While most HUGO work is financed by government agencies, Genethon's is supported by the French muscular dystrophy charity, AFM. This "unique" situation he says, gives Genethon flexibility and freedom from red-tape: "We are doing in one year what was predicted to take five years and ten times more money."

AFM raises most of its money via an annual telethon: two days of media events just before Christmas. during which the public is invited to telephone with donations to support the charity's work. Last year it raised Ffr250 million (£25 million) from more than 1.5 million donations.

The knowledge that their work is funded by people showing their concern for genetic diseases gives

team of charity-funded everyone who works at Genethon French researchers aims an obligation to succeed, says Professor Cohen: "We are con-

scious of that duty." The genome can be thought of as a biological encyclopedia contain-ing all the chemical instructions to make a human being. Every human cell carries a complete set it comprises 23 pairs of sausageshaped bundles of chromosomes: the individual volumes which make up the encyclopedia.

thousands of genes - the chapters in each volume. There are thought to be about 100,000 genes in the genome. Every one controls a particular trait of the body's physical characteristics and function, such as skin colour or the likelihood of balding.

The paper and print of each volume is deoxyribonucleic acid. more commonly known as DNA which in turn is made up of building blocks called nucleotides. The precise ordering of the nucleo-

tides on particular strands of DNA represent the words in each chapter. which together describe the biological "meaning" of each gene. Each gene chapter can be between 2,000 and two million nucleotide "words" long. The first task fac-

ing HUGO re-

determine the location of each gene on each chromosome — in other words, locating the start of each chapter. They then have to establish the nucleotide sequence of the DNA in each gene. It is an

ing every word in the encyclopedia. total of about three billion words. Professor Cohen's team has already reached the stage of locating separate chapters for one-quarter of the entire encyclopedia - including virtually all those for the smallest volume, called chromosome 21. It is thought that this chromosome carries the genes responsible for causing Down's syndrome, Alzheimer's disease and certain forms

enormous task: equivalent to read-

of epilepsy.

They now expect to have located the genes on 90 per cent of the entire genome by the end of this year. According to Professor Co-hen: "The last 10 per cent will be the hardest." However, with international collaboration, this initial Task will be "I 00 per cent complete by 1995, for sure".

Genethon was established just two years ago by AFM in co-operation with the Centre for Study of Human Polymorphisms (CEPH). French genetic research centre. The money raised by the first three telethons was invested in new



Ahead of its time: researchers at the Genethon new high technology laboratory near Paris

buildings and equipment at Evry. near Paris. Inside, the laboratory is almost totally automated - making it unique in Europe. Robots and automatic testing equipment have helped to accelerate the mapping programme

Bernard Barataud, AFM's president, has pledged the non-profitmaking Genethon to mapping the entire human genome, rather than limiting it to the genes involved in the 40 or so known forms of muscular dystrophy, AFM's main

So, unlike scientists in other laboratories who face pressures to focus their efforts on a handful of specific genes for common hereditary diseases to ensure a quick

investment return, the 150. Genethon researchers are free to concentrate on mapping entire chromosomes. "There is no glory in sequencing, it is just a mechanical task." Professor Cohen says.

Their key breakthrough in accel-

erating genome mapping has been

the ability to clone very long sections of DNA and produce enough of this genetic material for laboratory analysis. Cloning is an established techit involves inserting a

length of DNA in a fast-replicating organism to generate a large number of exact copies.

Human chromosomes are too long and complicated for scientists to map them as a whole. Instead, they are biologically "cut" into more manageable lengths. Bacteria were originally used for cloning, but they are limited by the length of DNA they can reproduce. Then in the late 1980s, the yeast artificial chromosome (YAC) was

invented in America. It could hold

and replicate strings of up to

200,000 DNA nucleotides. By first modifying both ends of the DNA string to be multiplied, yeast cells are "fooled" into thinking that it is one of its own chromosomes and so it is replicated with each cell division. It had been widely thought that the YAC could not be improved upon. However, Genethon scientists decided to take

a risk by investing the equivalent of

50 person-years' work into trying to make it better.

Their reward is the "megaYAC" - an artificial yeast chromosome capable of storing one million DNA nucleotides, or a five-fold increase in capacity. Chromosomes can now be mapped using far fewer sections. Chromosome 21, for example, is spread over 250 megaYACs. The complete genome will require 30,000 megaYACs.

The final stage of the genome project will involve reading the chemical sequences which make up the genes. Geneticists have already translated and established the bio-logical function of 1,000 genes in the genome - most famously the gene which causes the lung condition cystic fibrosis. But this repre-sents just 19 per cent of the total gene set, so there is much work still

to be done.

Professor Cohen's team is already developing new techniques to sequence the genes. In two to three years time he believes these will make the task cheaper and speed-up analysis by a factor of ten.

rucially, Professor Cohen has decided not to patent the DNA sequences which Genethon's advanced research will identify. The first mapping results will be made freely available to the international HUGO community. Professor Co-hen has also added his support to scientists critical of US and British attempts to patent more than 2.000 newly sequenced fragments of DNA before their genetic functions have been identified:

'It is quite ridiculous," he says, "There are many reasons for not patenting. The first is moral: no one should try to own something that belongs to everybody. Nothing is being created, we are only describing what is already there.

"Accumulating the sequence will be relatively easy, discovering the genes among the sequence will also be relatively easy. Then we must transform that into biological function. To understand the function of

the gene is the purpose of all biology—the great challenge.
"Data must be available for science. If we start patenting, it will encourage secrecy and we will not get the best out of the genome. We should not compete in finding the sequence, but in how the sequence is used — to make better products."

Many people are concerned that the power to programme human health and behaviour, promised by the unlocking of the secrets in our senetic code, will bring dangers of abuse in the wrong hands.

Professor Cohen agrees that cau-tion is necessary. "It is obvious that this is risky, and this should not be underestimated: We should have international rules to control its use and we have to educate our children to adapt to a new type of society.
"But," he says, "we have a

window of ten years to set up such rules. Nothing should be done to slow down this research — the urgent thing now is to cure genetic

8 Science Photo Library 1992

Paradise lost

HAWAII is described as the "ex-tinction capital of the world" in a report by the United States's National Research Council.

Much of America's list of endangered species is made up of Hawaiian plants and animals, the study says. The report makes specific conservation proposals for the Hawaiian crow, Corvus hawaiiensis, whose numbers have dwindled to an estimated 11 adult

Rather than trying to breed the crow in captivity, the panel of council scientists believes that eggs should be removed from nests and incubated in the laboratory. The young would then be released back into the wild. This might help to increase the level of laying, too, as female Hawaiian crows will re-lay

if they lose their eggs.

Deforestation is believed to be an important cause of the bird's decline as Hawaiian crows build nests in tall trees and feed on native fruits. The council is advising that a forest reserve be established in the Kona District.

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The C

£1m windfall

THE Wellcome Trust, the medical charity which this week announced that it had raised more than £2 billion on the stock market for research, is to give £1 million to a team at Trinity College, Dublin, which is trying to unravel the gene-tic cause of retinitis pigmentosa.

The disease, an inherited form of blindness, afflicts about 1.5 million people worldwide. It is caused by the death of rod cell7s in the retina, which get replaced by areas of pigmentation. The condition can lead to night blindness and sometimes complete loss of

sight.
The team, led by Professor Peter
Humphries, has been researching Into the genetic cause of the disease, for more than six years. It has discovered genes linked with the disease and believes that the funding will allow it to identify

Welicome also announced more than £50 million of fresh research projects, which may help to stem the loss of talented researchers from Britain to the US and

Hezvenly origins

PICTURES transmitted from the Galileo space craft of the Gaspra asteroid provide the best evid-ence so far that the rocky mass originated from a bigger heavenly

The pictures, which are being studied by a team at Cornell university, were taken during the probe's encounter with Gaspra last October and have three times the resolution of previous ones. clearly show scrapes between 19 and 20 metres long, across the asteriod's surface which, added to the body's irregular shape, indicate that Gaspra broke off from a bigger object after violent collisions other orbiting objects.

Saxons pay the price of neglect

Welsh know-how will help Saxony

to clean up its environment

pen-cast mining has devastated the environment of Saxony. Massive lignite mines - one of which covers 54 sq km - has caused DM16 billion worth of damage, turning vast tracts into toxic moonscapes.

Two years after reunification, the former East German state is determined to clean up its act. And after representatives visited Wales to see how the principality reclaimed its former industrial wastelands, the Saxons decided to follow suit. The Welsh Development Agen-

cy's land reclamation skills are being sought to remove almost 100 brown coal slag heaps that are causing toxic acid discharges into local rivers. The Spree, which supplies Berlin's drinking water, is one of the affected rivers.

As well as decontaminating and reclaiming redundant tips, the Saxons also want help to control pollution emissions at working mines. "Clouds of browny grey dust surround diggers which collect the lignite from the mines." says Hartmut Biele, of Niesky, one of



Familiar sight: the environment was not high on the list of priorities of the former East Germany

lignite is then transported along conveyor belts to power stations which are often located in the centre of inhabited mining areas."

These power stations supply \$0 per cent of east Germany's electricity and many, such as the one at Boxberg, belch out sulphurous fumes over homes only 500 metres away. "Back in the communist days, the authorities ignored the health problems," Mr Biele says. "We are now trying to rebuild the power station according to safe Western standards. But furnes are Saxony's county councils. "The only one of the problems people

have to contend with. There is also the dust that is sometimes so thick that drivers cannot see where they are going in daylight, even with their headlights on."

Rhein Braun, a west German lienite company that mines be-Cologne and Aachen, is considering taking over some of the Saxony pits. But, unsurprisingly, it does not want to buy the associated environmental problems.

Mr Biele is worned that Saxony will not be able to afford to carry our the necessary improvements. With only DM500 million at its disposal for regeneration, it needs DM42 billion to upgrade its water supply and a further 32 billion jointly with the neighbouring state of Brandenburg to clean up the lignite

Without help from Bonn and the European Community we will not be able to clean up our environment," he says. But there are some signs of hope. A pilot waterworks under development at Rothenburg will supply safe drinking water to 50,000 Saxons and Polish villagers across the Neisse. Two more treatment works at

Gorlitz and Frankfurt are to be developed jointly with Welsh companies

The Saxons are also reverting to their pre-war source of energy - the Neisse. Twenty hydroelectric power stations are being re-established along its banks, and the Germans are working with their Polish neighbours on developing straw and wood-burning power stations. Saxony regards itself as a gateway to eastern Europe and, to attract tourists to Poland and Czecho-

eastern airport, Welsh biotechnologists have been brought in decontaminate Rothenburg Formerly a training base for the GDR air force, the soil is heavily

slovakia via Germany's most

polluted by kerosene engine fuel The adjacent Neisse must also be cleaned, because kerosene seeping into the water has rendered the river flammable. The natural environment is not

the only victim says Mr Biele. "Some of our flats were insulated with toxic steel slag from a steel-works near Dresden. But even more worrying are the schools and kindergartens built of low-quality asbestos that are powdering away around our children." Saxony will need all the Western

know-how it can get to remove the legacy of 40 years of neglect.

IOLA SMITH

Museum warehouse to be a showpiece

new store for the Science Museum, at Wroughton, Wiltshire, will be such an advance on present storage facilities that it will almost be an exhibit

For £2.75 million, a 3,200 sq. metre store is being built in the grounds of the old RAF station near Swindon, where the museum already uses five former hangars to keep some its bulkier material. such as aircraft, trams and the

larger ranges of steam engine. Not only will the store, on which building begins in September, have an electronically controlled environment to preserve such items as early telephone switchboards and radar equipment, but

there will also be a specially devised system of access. Because the objects are so large and immovable, visitors will be taken to them using computer technology and robotic transport.

Visitors will key in the details of the item they want to see and be taken to it on a computerised trolley. "We believe it is the most up-to-date conception of a science museum facility, says Suzanne Keene, the museum's head of collection management.

The new store, which will take over from a rented one at Hayes. west London, and should be completed by next June, is part of a major programme initiated by Dr. Neil Cossons, the director of Cossons, the director, of which perhaps the most important component is not the new store but Miss Keene. Collections management is a

new department created after a National Audit Office report four vears ago criticised the way collections were accounted and cared for in national museums. For the first time in a national museum, one department will

have responsibility for monitoring the life of an object from its acquisition, cutting across the usual departmental boundaries. Miss Keene, who was the keeper of conservation at the Museum of London before her new appointment, says: The conservation of

science and technology exhibits is

far more complex than for art objects, and we have a lot to learn. How do you conserve computer software, for instance?"

Miss Keene has 29 conservators and technicians in a museum where, three years ago, there was but one scientific officer. There is no national training in the conservation of scientific and industrial collections, and three years ago the museum began its own course. which is about to produce the first graduates. The Wroughton store will be fully open to the public within four years of its opening. The five open days a year for two of the hangars will continue.

SIMON TAIT



Keene: "We still have a lot to learn about conservation'

Millennium merriment

n a move that may mark the opening of the end-of-millennium season, a small advertisements in national newspapers claiming that Halley's Comet is out of control and

heading back to earth.

The claim, by the previously unknown Scientific Forecasts Society, has bemused astronomers. They do not expect the comet, which orbits the sun on a 76-year cycle, back until about 2061. It was last nearby about six years tion between its return and the ago. Mark Bailey, an astronomer Book of Revelations, she said specialising in comets and a starior mathematics lecturer at Liver members, including an unidentipool Polytechnic, said that the fiel philanthropist who is supclaim seemed to mark the start of porting its works, sees the end of millenning active.

ity. Towards the end of centuries, at the end of millennia, writers and historians have wimessed a rise in prognostication, fortune telling, occultism and general curious behaviour be-

millennial activ-

lieved to be linked to fear or optimism about what the next 100 or 1.000 years may hold. "I guess such forecasts will become increasingly popular as we reach the date," said Dr Bailey, who has studied the way comets have

The society, based in Hampstead, northwest London, claims to be acting on the calculations of a modern-day Nicolaus Copernicus, the man who argued that the sun rather than the earth was at the centre of the solar system.

shaped history and cultures.

Zoe Richmond, the society's secretary, confirmed that it was serious about its claims. Halley's Cornet had suffered an explosion in March 1991 which had sent it wobbling into a swiftly returning orbit where it would disintegrate in the atmosphere, triggering "cosmic fireworks", she said.

Their latter-day Copernicus emerges as Sister Marie Gabriel, said to be a nun of the Catholic Carmelite order, who had pre-

1937. She had publicised at a small advertisement in True
Out, the London listings mage Out, the London listings mager zine, Miss Richmond said. We are waiting for the astronomers with the big telescopes to confirm in eight to ten months time that they have sighted the corner re-turning," she said. Its retorn and destruction "will have any almost spiritual impact ... which anay coincide with quite historial events. We may see some control

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MARCH CA THE SCHOOL

Contract of the space

Halley's Comet as being beneficial to mankind. At the turn of ·t0 Based on the centuries ians believe in the some curious second coming of Christ and that he will reign on earth in peace. behaviour has Others believe in

been noticed a future period of ideal peace and happiness Medieval millenarians predicted an apocalyptic end for the Jews, the clergy and the rich. The Bohemi-an Tabarites foresaw the overthrow of all human authority and private property ownership at the end of the 15th century.

Unfortunately, Sister Gabriel is calculating that the millennium might be linked with an asteroid impact possibly of the kind that destroyed the dinosaurs.

Steve Andrews, an authority on comets at the Royal Greenwich Observatory, Cambridge, said that he was aware of the society's claims. He said it was true that a collision or some other event had happened in early 1991 that made the comet seem to get brighter". However, Dr Andrews said that the comet, which is now near Uranus and becoming invisible to telescopes, remained in

"a perfectly well defined orbit". NICK NUTTALL

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- Demonstrable managerial talent important, spanning team leadership, staff development and business discipline including systems and budgetary control.
- Profit-driven business manager with the charisma to inspire staff internally and the expenence, credibility and presentation skill to wan confidence as an advisor at the

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Please reply, enclosing full details to: elector Europe, Ref. S4132072L 16 Connaught Plac London W2 2ED

To c. £40,000 + bonus + car



Cheshire

Personnel Director

Supporting more than 600 people in one of the Group's most rapidly expanding subsidiaries, this new role will be key to providing the resources for growth and future development of the business. Fundamental cultural change, extensive training and front-line negotiation will offer variety and breadth to an ambitious HR professional seeking a highprofile career with a UK Top 100 plc.

EReporting to the subsidiars's Managing Director, liaising closely with the Group Personnel Director and HR colleagues throughout the Group, responsible for a specialist team and office services.

- To provide highly pn+active support to the company's activities, with particular emphasis on training and development of professional staff, recruitment, reward design, ER and quality instantives
- To contribute to the longer term direction of the company, promoting a positive vision of the future, creating a framework of policies and building teams to fulfil to demanding ambitions.

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THE QUALIFICATIONS

- Probably mid/late 30's, a sharp analytical graduate intellect, IPM qualified. Already developed as an HR generalist within substantial blue-chip organisations.
- Proven in planning and implementing change programmes with manufacturing or construction companies. Effective in a support role, influential in creating environments for achievement through teamwork, job definition and performance-driven
- Enthusiastic, participative, pro-active. Must relate to engineers and professional staff, articulating simple practical solutions to personnel issues. Committed to

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SWAPS PROJECT **MANAGER**

Derivatives systems development

£50K – £60K + Excellent Benefits - London

Our client is the Capital Markets Division of a major international investment bank - one of the most profitable players in a number of key niche markets. The strength of this success is underpinned by a total commitment to progressive IT development – and nowhere is this more evident than in the fields of Swaps, Derivatives and Interest Rate systems.

That is why our client is now searching for a Swaps Project Manager. Someone – almost certainly in the 25-35 age range - who has an impressive track-record of developing and implementing off-balance-sheet derivatives systems. A strong, charismatic personality who can earn the respect of users – appreciating their needs and delivering precisely targeted solutions in the areas of risk management, transaction management and decision support.

The importance of relationship management cannot be overstated. This professional must be practical, pragmatic and acutely aware of business priorities. A key manager who will play

an integral part in the decision-making process harnessing the potential of technology to bring innovative financial instruments to market.

It's a role for a graduate-calibre derivatives specialist from an investment banking, management consultancy or software house background. An open-minded individual who can analyse new technologies, objectively assess their merits and shrewdly select the tools that deliver competitive advantage. Someone who is worthy of an outstanding salary and benefits

If you are quietly confident that you could rise to the challenge, please call our consultant Steve Greenall on 071-253 7172 during office hours or on 0831 145022 evenings and weekends. Alternatively, send your cv, quoting ref:547, to him at JM Management Services Limited, Chandos House, 12-14 Berry Street, London EC1V 0AQ. Fax 071-253 0420.



MEGASTORE MANAGER - OXFORD STREET

If you're not sure what lies at the pinnacle of your ambitions, this is it.

Up to £35,000 plus package

As a top retail manager, you know that your talents extend far beyond your current challenge. Now take time to do something about it. Store by store and nationwide, the Virgin Megastore has become synonymous with innovation, entrepreneurial flair, customer service and growth - all the personal qualities you're looking to bring to a business big enough to recognise them. That business is our Oxford Street

It's a major business by any standards - \$23 million turnover. 125 employees, 100,000 product lines, 28,000 sq ft of selling space - with significant investment and commitment to change on the way. Provided, of course, that we can call upon the drive, vision and experience of an exceptional Store

Accountability is the key word here, as you'll have full authority for profit and loss performance, buying and sourcing, people, products and systems. You'll also be responsible for developing and implementing what

is already a uniquely firm commitment to the highest standards of customer service.

Obviously, large-scale High Street retail management experience is essential, as is a proven record of achievement with complex product ranges in a fast-moving, high-turnover environment. Personal, commercial and management credibility are absolutely vital, if you are to exceed our challenging performance and business development

In return, you can expect a highly competitive salary and package including bonus and car. The real reward though, is the prospect of career development with a business that recognises and values individual abilities and ambitions.

Your first move is to write, with a brief cv and salary details, to our advising consultant. Graham Dunning at Macmillan Davies, Dudley House. Albion Street. Leeds LS2 8PN. Fax: 0532 461355.

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Entertainment Industry

General Manager * Video

Fast moving, deal orientated and successful, this substantial international ple specialising in the acquisition and exploitation of audio and visual rights is a leading independent in the music and sell-through video industry. Commissioning a wide range of programmes for subsequent worldwide distribution through a variety of different channels to strict budgets and timetables is an intense operational challenge. An entrepreneurial General Manager with energy and commercial acumen is now sought to develop the video

side of the business further.

■ Reporting to the Executive Chairman, responsible for all aspects of the video business including rights acquisition, marketing and stock control.

Co-ordinate production, administration and marketing staff to produce a timely, high-quality and profitable product.

Identify new opportunities and maximise the commercial potential of them by adding value through innovative advertising and promotion.

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Selector Europe

THE QUALIFICATIONS Bright, quick, commercial. Probably early to mid 30's. Ideally with experience in a publishing/media/ licensing environment.

Strong general management, merchandising and operational skills. Must have managed 2 complex multi-functional process involving rights acquisition

High energy level. Disciplined and thorough. Trader mentality with strong negotiating skills backed by sound business maining and judgement.

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The Role & Development of the Recruitment Industry in the 1990s

The first national conference of corporate and professional recruiters focusing on key issues that will affect the growth and success of professional recruimment companies in the 1990s. October 8th 1992 Speakers include:

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 Stephen Rowlinson, Chairman - Menton Associates Former Chairman Korn Ferry International

 Richard Boggis - Rolfe, Chief Executive - NB Selection Ltd.

♦ Tony Mills, Director - BNFL Enterprise Ltd

Other speakers include executive and s Studies, IBM UK Limited, The The conference will be held at The Co

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THE***TIMES

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Director of the Institute of Manpower Studies Dr. Jordan Lewis (Keynote Address), The world's leading management consultant on Strategic Alliances & Parmerships Chris Kelly,

Chief Executive - Reed Personnel plc

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> McKenzie, The Institute of Manpower nd Business Strategies UK Ltd. 3 New Oxford Street, London WC1A. ntact Sandra Aldred, Conference 379 7400 · Fax: 071 497 3646

> > THE SUNDAY TIMES

Human Resources Manager

Thames Valley

A market leading information systems company with a U.K. turnover in excess of £120m and c.1500 staff requires a new Human Resources Manager. The organisation has enjoyed sustained, profitable growth in a demanding and volatile market by maintaining strong customer focus and minimising central

The position is strongly orientated towards Organisation and Management Development although, as part of a small generalist team, the jobholder will be expected to contribute to a wide range of H.R. issues. The successful candidate will manage a team of 3 professional trainers and work closely with all levels of management in defining and meeting O.D. and M.D. needs,

David Abbott and Partners 65 High Street, Marlow, Bucks SL7 IAB. Tel: 0628 481888

Consultants in Executive Recruitment and HR Management. c. £45,000+car

Candidates must be generalist H.R. professionals with first class influencing skills, experience of managing rapid change and a high level of personal credibility. Ideally graduates aged between 30 and 45, applicants should be motivated by making a contribution to the bottom line. Individuals with a strong need for sophisticated and extensive support resources are unlikely to succeed.

Our client offers a salary package of around £45,000 plus a comprehensive range of benefits including a fully expensed company

Suitably qualified candidates are invited to send their c.v. to David Abbott at the address below or fax it to him on 0628 486221.

IS PROJECT DIRECTOR

up to £40,000 + Car

We are searching for an experienced Project Director to manage the selection, procurement and implementation of major information systems for a consortium of five leading hospitals in East Anglia. The objective of the project is to provide information systems to support the delivery of high quality patient care at each of the Consortium hospitals. By joining forces, committee of scale are expected, but the quality of IS systems must be of paramount importance.

For this role we are looking for an experienced IS professional who has delivered complex high value IS volutions in a multi-site environment. You will be working with and supporting project managers on each sue and your prime role will be to provide technical Cambridge

vision and expertise and to deliver the systems on time and to cust. Educating users and gaining their commitment will be a critical part of this role. You must, therefore, have the intellect, communicating and people skills necessary to move a complex multi-faceted project forward. An understanding of PRINCE project management methodology is desirable.

The post will be a fixed term couract from September 1992 to June 1994,

viewe to the Consortium's adviser, Geoffrey King, Cambridge Recruitment Consultants, 11 King's Parade, Cambridge CB2 1SJ, Tel 0223 311316, Fax 0223 316152. Please quote reference PD/HC/ST.

CAMBRIDGE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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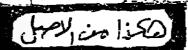
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TECHNOLOGY **MANAGEMENT**



PA Consulting Group is the leading international management and technology consultancy. At our Cambridge Laboratory we harness the power of technology to:

- develop new products which provide differentiation in the marketplace and increase
- develop new processes which enhance manufacturing flexibility and profitability; develop technology strategies which support and

enhance our clients' business strategies. Our Technology Management Group has created substantial demand for its services to help clients with critical business issues including R&D effectiveness, technology strategy, diversification,

and new business development. To support and stimulate continued growth, we are looking for dynamic, highly motivated professionals who are able to develop the market for the group's

services and operate and lead consultancy

To complement our existing range of skills we are particularly interested in hearing from people who have an in-depth knowledge of the electronics manufacturing industry, preferably with some experience of telecommunications.

With a strong technology background, preferably supplemented by a business or marketing qualification, you should be able to demonstrate a clear understanding of business issues, ideally obtained through profit responsibility for a product or service, and should have consulting experience. Salaries and other benefits will be compatible with the high quality of staff we are seeking.

To apply, please send a full ev or telephone for an application form to Jan Halson, PA Consulting Group, Cambridge Laboratory, Melbourn, Royston, Herts SG8 6DP. Telephone: Royston (0763) 261222. PA is an equal opportunity employer.



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over 50 countries, Inmarset operates in an unusually cosmopolitan environment. You will be responsible to the

Manager Human Resources for controlling every stage in the recruitment of all staff - technical and non-technical, regular and shortterm assignment - potentially from any country in the world. The writing and maintenance of HR policies, programmes and procedures and the development of effective communications materials are among your other key tasks With your future responsibility for providing a full HR service to specific operating divisions of the company, this is a senior position in

which you will use the supervisory,

international recruitment, and broad generalist HR experience you have gained in high-tech industry.

Degree or IPM-qualitied, computer literate, with excellent verbal and written communication skills, tolerance and sensitivity to different nationalities, you must be prepared for some overseas travel.

Salary will reflect the high level of competence, experience and qualifications we require, and a firstclass benefits package is provided.

to apply, please career details to Mike Stockford, Ref: HR/MS, PA Consulting Group, 123 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9SR. Facsimile: 071-333 5050.



Royal Mint **Deputy Master**

(Chief Executive)

The Deputy Mester (Chief Executive) of the Royal Mint is responsible to the Mester of the Mint (the Chancellor of the Exchequer). The present Deputy Mester is due to retire shortly, and a successor is sought.

The Mint operates, both as an Executive Agency and a Government trading fund. It manufactures and issues standard coin for the United Kingdom, and has a major international presence in the markets for standard and collector coin, medals, seals and related products, with a total annual turnover in excess of £80m. It has a modern manufacturing facility in Liantrisant (South Wales).

The successful candidate for this unique and demanding post will be responsible for the commercial and financial performance of the Mint, and will be the main provider of advice to Ministers on the coinage. He or she will offer a mix of proven commercial acumen and representational skills as well as political awareness and an undoubted capacity for strategic planning. The appointment which can be based in London or Llantrisant, will be for 3 years. This term may, by agreement, e extended.

lalary, including performence bonus, will be up to £60,000 per annum, but more ay be available for a caudidate with exceptional qualifications and experience. posion benefits are non-contributory, other than 1.5% for family benefits. Pelocation assistance may be available.

for further details and an application form (to be returned by 28th August 1992), write to Recruitment & Assessment Services, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB or tdephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551.

Plase quote ref: B/93/1664.

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Managing Director

Computer Services Industry

Circa £100,000 Package

This is an outstanding opportunity for an all round professional to lead the profitable growth and development of a leading software house.

Our client, a subsidiary of a major UK public company, is a supplier of software packages and support services employing over 100 professionals. Its strong sales and marketing culture has established dominant positions in a number of its vertical markets

They now wish to recruit an ambitious, energetic and determined individual to take on responsibility for the bottom line performance. The exciting challenges facing the chosen applicant will be to control the cost base, implement professional management controls, maximise growth potential, strengthen the sales and marketing functions and formalise product development programmes.

Location: North Midlands

To be successful in this role, you will be aged 30-40, of graduate calibre, with experience that includes sales and marketing, proven general management success and profit and loss responsibility gained within the computer services industry.

Personal qualities should include excellent interpersonal skills, sound business judgement and the strength of character to drive and implement business plans through to a successful conclusion.

If you think you possess the dynamism, charisma and self-motivation required to succeed in this outstanding career opportunity then please write, enclosing your CV, to the advising consultants David Higgins or Ian Brindle at Harvey Nash. Please quote Ref: HN618 and include current salary details and a daytime contact number.

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SELECTION IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

DRAGON COURT, 27-29 MACKLIN STREET, LONDON WC2B 5LX TEL: 071-333 0038

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Manufacturing & Distribution

throughout the UK, our client is seeking to assign a number of management level personnel throughout their businesses. Your initial role will be to review existing plant procedures, measuring production planning and processing efficiencies. Working in project teams where necessary and operating within a pre-determined policy, you will act as a change agent. Your brief will be to improve productivity, planning and forecasting, introduce manufacturing

manufacturing sites replicated Your ultimate goal will be to maximise Return on Capital Employed, develop Total Quality Management and influence BS5750. A qualified mechanical engineer with process/ batch production experience you must be prepared to travel within the UK. Opportunities could exist to take up a more permanent management position as businesses change. Interested candidates should in the first instance send full career details to Clive Roberts at the address below. Please also indicate your predisciplines and operator training systems. ferred geographical area of operation.

> Ducheyne Executive, International Management Recruitment, Runnymede Malthouse, Runnymede Road, Egham, Surrey, TW20 9BO

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Pioneers in the design and development of test systems for the world's top electronics companies, Schlumberger Technologies Board Test – part of a \$6 billion multi-national organisation – continues to break new ground, it is not purely the sophistication of our products that sets us apart; it is the extent to which we work as business partners with our cilents, helping to shape their own international progress.

South Coast

Marketing Manager Automated Test Engineering

As a senior Marketing Manager, you will control the continued success and future global direction of our two premier products - the S790 and CATE, the ploneering software that will be the very cornerstone of all our future application developments. Together they are set to earn around 50% of the division's total revenue for this year.

Developing a far-reaching understanding of each client's business will be your first priority. Only then will you be able to front presentations at the highest level, and translate customer needs into new product developments co-ordinating all necessary promotional and training activities. As well as
providing vital support to our European sales force, you will need to meet
strict revenue targets and accurately anticipate a build plan that matches

Likely to be in your 30's, you have already made a visible personal impact on the success of a multi-national and high tech Marketing, Sales or Production 'test' operation. Previous ATE experience is less vital than your proven commercial prowess and genuine global outlook. A self-motivated and gifted leader, you would certainly benefit from having good spoken German and a genuine European outlook. Initially reporting to our Marketing Director, it is assential that you possess the potential to progress to an even more Influential position.

in return, you can expect a competitive salary, including bonus, commensurate with your experience, and a comprehensive benefits package that includes a generous relocation allowance.

in the first instance please send your CV and current salary details to Simon Woodhams, Director of Personnel, Schlumberger Technologies, Ferndown Industrial Estate, Wimbourne, Dorset BH21 7PP.

Schlumberger

Director of Social Services

Salary £65,000 and up to 15% PRP Fixed Term 4-year Contract

Westminster City Council is recognised for its commitment to the delivery of high quality services and the practical development of the "enabling" concept. We pride ourselves on our progressive and businesslike approach to the creation of a mixed economy of service provision.

The Social Services Department is seeking to meet this challenge by separating the purchaser and provider functions in order to target services more effectively and efficiently. The process of change is already underway and the objectives are clear.

The new Director will need to be the catalyst in this ing on the recent strategic review of the Department and leading the implementation of the change process. The Director controls a gross revenue budget of £63 million, manages a staff of 1,500 and, as a member of the Chief Officers' Board, contributes to the Council's corporate strategy.

The successful candidate for this challenging post will be totally committed to the "enabling concept and the provision of quality services. Commercially astute, he/she will be a skilled manager of change, an innovator, a motivator and an excellent With relevant top management experience in a

large organisation, the new Director will possess both an impressive track record and the personal qualities to be able to lead Westminster's Social Services Department through a period of unprecedented

Please submit a curriculum vitae to Karen Hope, Alliance Consulting Group, 25 Buckingham Ga London SW1E 6LD, and an information pack

City of Westminster

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Regional Director

Business to business services

West Yorkshire

c. £50,000 + car

One of the leading names in its field, this £150m company has an enviable reputation for acquiring and operating contracts for major customers, who demand a comprehensive range of services provided to consistently high standards. An opportunity now exists for a service industry professional who can build on the strong position already established, enhance profits and develop new business.

Reporting to the Managing Director, you will be fully profit responsible for the £40m turnover Northern Region, which operates through 12 branches in the North West, Yorkshire, Humberside and the North East. Support is provided by a team of operations managers, plus functional specialists in sales, finance and personnel.

Aged mid 30s-mid 40s, you must be an experienced general manager in a large-scale, multi-site service business, with a record of success in meeting challenging service quality, revenue and profit targets. Well developed negotiation and client handling skills must be complemented by the ability to direct and lead a sizeable management team. A knowledge of the service needs of large companies in the region would be a considerable advantage. (Ref 2135).

Please write enclosing CV to Stuart Spindler, Whitehead Selection Ltd. Biograve House, Biograve Street, Reading RG1 1QA.

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Business Systems Manager

Bristol

c. £45,000 + benefits

A large and successful financial services group is implementing widespread changes in culture and structure to

In the IT area, new Business Systems Manager positions have been created to interface with the operating units and service their systems needs. Reporting to the General Manager of IT, this position deals with the Sales and Marketing Division, where innovative systems solutions are critical in a competitive market. It has responsibility presently for.

The role needs a well developed customer service focus with project management experience, an eye for solutions which are workable in the business context and a fleir for motiveting individuals within a team. You will have successfully provided IT services to a demanding sales and marketing organisation, not necessarily in financial services. This may have been through account management in an IT supplier or project management in an IT function, or possibly systems consulting on major change projects. Above all, you will have thrived where the menagement of systems development has kept pace with an organisation undergoing significant change. (Ref 586).

Please write enclosing CV to Robin Rogers, Whitehead Selection Ltd. 43 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7HF.

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Telecommunications Manager

LONDON WC2

SALARY c£34K PACKAGE

Arthur Andersen is one of the world's major financial services and consultancy organisations, with an unrivalled reputation for providing high quality services to clients worldwide. It has always been in the forefront of implementing state-of-the-art technology and advanced telecommunication systems to support its business

We require an experienced Telecommunications Manager to maintain the highest standards of service by optimising our resources and recommending improvements in this vital area of Voice Communications. Managing teams including Operations and Technical Support, your responsibilities will include:

Policies & Procedures - Regular reviews and

- Implementation.
- Equipment Monitoring installation of major new equipment plus related trouble-shooting at Head Office and Regional Offices; recommending and ordering new equipment.
- Budgets Preparation and monitoring of capital and expense budget for the London Office.
- New Technology Keeping abreast of and assessing all new developments, advising senior management as
- Suppliers Regular supplier contact, particularly with BT and Mercury.
- Management of Personnel Recruitment, training

and career development of staff. Applicants, should have proven "hands on" ecommunications management experience from within a large, busy commercial company, with particular reference to administration, strategic planning and new *echnology and equipment. A sound technical knowledge including Data is required, along with the ability to communicate with people at all levels. Applications in the form of a detailed CV, which will be treated in the strictest confidence, should be sent to:- Louise Maidens, Recruiting Officer,

Arthur Andersen, 1 Surrey Street, LONDON, WC2R 2PS.

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Director and General Manager

Cambridge/Suffolk Border

c. £50,000 + bonus + car + benefits

A General Manager is required by this highly successful £20m group of companies, an autonomous division of an international plc, which is a world leader and manufacturer of sophisticated, software driven, electro-mechanical capital

This opportunity is for an energetic and entrepreneurial individual to be responsible to the Managing Director for the leadership and direction of one of the most important of these companies. The role includes identification of new markets, focusing and control of engineering development, product marketing and manufacture, and carries with it full

Aged 30-45, you are likely to be an electronics or physics graduate currently holding a senior sales/product marketing or general management position, with a proven record of success in developing business within the robotics, electronics or software driven equipment markets. Presence, drive, commercial acumen, motivational skill and the ability to deal at all

Career prospects are excellent and the package includes a profit related bonus scheme, which can be substantial, stock options, executive pension and relocation assistance. Salary will not be a limiting factor for the right person. (Ref 3552).

Please write anclosing CV to James Thorne, Whitehead Selection Ltd., 43 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7HE

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Head of Personnel

To create a Central HR function

KUWAIT: Up to \$50,000 + Bonus + Benefits (Tax Free)

This dynamic and highly successful Kuwaitbased group has a major presence in the Middle East. Employing some 3,000 people in locations throughout the Guli, the group comprises a diverse range of companies engaged to construction, building materials, engineering, trading and distribution.

In order to integrate its HR activities effectively into the running of the group, our personnel function, thereby creating this outstanding opportunity for a high-calibre Human

This is a unique opportunity to build a progressive personnel department from scratch, and develop the policies, procedures and systems necessary to contribute to the group's

personnel generalist, degree qualified, with at least 10 years' wide-ranging HR experience gained, ideally, within a multi-national industrial or trading company.

First-hand knowledge of the Middle East is

equired together with vision allied to excellent strategic and planning skills. It is unlikely anyone aged under 40 will have the presence or maturity needed to establish credibility at the highest

The attractive package includes performance related bonus, free fully furnished accommodation, car, medical care, and generous home leave with paid airfares.

Please write - in confidence - with full career and salary details to Ghassan Yazigi, Ref: 1353/1, MSL Group Limited, 32 Aybrook Street, London

MEL International

CONSULTANTS IN SEARCH AND SELECTION

Director of Marketing

NORTH WEST: c.\$50,000 Package + Car

service sector, offering a comprehensive range of services to businesses throughout the UK and

This is a newly scoped position within the UK

operation reporting to the Managing Director. You will recommend, implement and assess detailed marketing programmes to maximise the potential from existing products and to identify new business opportunities to ensure continued profitable growth. Key areas of focus include strategy planning, market awareness, product development, lead generation, customer service delivery, salesforce liaison and advertising and

Aged 30-40, you should be a graduate with a relevant business qualification and/or an MRA. You are experienced in all elements of the marketing mix, preferably having had a classic

imeg training with a well respected blue chip company and then succeeded in a second, nonfineg, marketplace - ideally financial services or a technical sector. A successful track record in direct marketing/lead generation techniques is

You must be a proven achiever, dynamic and imovative with the ability to make a considerable contribution to the development of the business.

The position offers a first class package including an attractive salary, performance bonus, executive car and non-contributory

Please write in confidence, enclosing full career and salary details, stating how you meet the above requirements, to Paul Banfield, Ref. 23096, MSL Group Limited, 32 Aybrook Street, London WIM S.R. 😘 🧳

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qualified engineer with a minimum of 10 years experience in design and production within the aviation industry. Applicants should hold a degree or equivalent and have a commercial background enabling them to oversee projects from conception to completion. A comprehensive salary and benefits package is offered to the successful applicant.

Applicants should send CV to: Miss R J Turner, Personnel Department, Airwork Limited, FREEPOST, Christchurch, Dorset BH23 6BR, quoting reference Number 064,

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Managing a debt and equity base measured in hundreds of billions of dollars, our client has a reputation as one of the world's top investment

Their dynamic approach to the challenges thrown up by a rapidly changing financial market has strengthened their global business base. This has led them into ground breaking work on systems applications - from voice recognition and artificial intelligence, to neural networks and the use of

Advanced systems capability is an intrinsic part of their vision of the future. Therefore, they have a serious commitment to he at the leading edge of technology. Last year alone they spent \$100 million on new

systems. These current opportunities arise from a major global migration strategy from PC systems to SUN workstations.

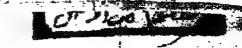
With several years' experience of trading systems or a closely allied area, you will take a senior role it a team developing front-end systems. These include analytical and procedural applications for equities, fixed income and derivatives.

You must have strong experience of SUI, Unix, C, RDBMS (ideally SYBASE) and be familiar with Openlook or Motif and TCP/IP

You must also be a highly motivated and talented communicator, able to drive user relationships and be comfortable in a pressurised environment.

In return, you will be offered a highly competitive salary, performance-related bonus and benefits. In the first instance, send a full CV to Praf Vigh

at Millar Associates, Suite 20, London House, 26-40 Kensingon High Street, London W8 oF; or phone today (Sunday) on 071-370 5114 or Office 071-38 2222. Fax: 071-938 3553. Quite Ref. ST250.





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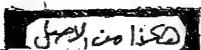
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Attractive Package

Marketing Manager

Define and implement a business diversification strategy in High Technology

Our client is part of a privately owned corporation operating globally with substantial worldwide revenues. Based in Scotland, it is a leading provider of contract electronics manufacturing services to major high technology multinationals.

To meet its commitment to growth, the company is preparing to mount an aggressive business diversification strategy, and seeks an outstanding strategic marketing professional to spearhead this initiative.

Reporting to the CEO in the UK, your two major areas of responsibility will be to identify high potential market opportunities and implement entry strategies in these new product based business sectors; and to manage the existing and new business operation to achieve target revenues. Success will be based on combining professional marketing techniques with entrepreneurial drive.

You will be mid 30s-40s, a graduate, ideally with an electronic or engineering background, plus-a formal marketing or business qualification, preferably an MBA. You will have a significant track record in a senior marketing role in a major corporation, and have had involvement in a business start up from concept to demonstrable revenue growth. Your personal skills will include outstanding commercial and entrepreneurial orientation, rigorous problem solving abilities and good management skills.

The attractions of this position are exceptional. The opportunity to work at the top level in an autonomous operation in a role that will provide considerable personal growth and financial reward. A relocation package is available if necessary.

To apply, please send or fax a full CV, quoting reference 4600, to Goodman Graham & Associates, advising consultants, at the address below.

8 Beaumont Gate, Shenley Hill, Radlett, Herts WD7 7AR. Telephone: 0923 855515. Fax: 0923 854791

Define the Future of **Business Communications**

premier position in Europe is the result of technical supremacy and a commitment to high quality support and service. As a result of planned growth within the strategic product groups, the company seeks to appoint two key individuals within the international marketing group.

Product Manager – Software

This vital role carries responsibility for the complete range of application software products, particularly for the core system range. From the initial identification of future market needs, you will drive the complete product marketing process from conception through to successful release on a worldwide basis. The role calls for specific skills in:

- Software product management within the software or telecoms markets
- Product definition and justification on a European or worldwide basis
- Demonstrable track record of product introduction including licensing, release and promotion. Ref. 3315

Product Manager -- Future Systems

An important and high profile role responsible for the definition and sourcing of new and factored products within the small voice systems market. You will plan future product offerings, establishing the optimum supply chain from both an economic and resource utilisation perspective.

Your background will include:

- · Product management within the IT or telecoms
- Tactical and strategic product planning, sourcing and introduction on an international basis
- Management of high value projects, involving both commercial and technical aspects.

These are senior appointments requiring strong, outgoing personalities to drive product issues through the organisation. With world-beating product and impressive financial/R&D resources at your command, you will have the ideal platform for personal recognition and development. If you are interested in joining one of the world's leading telecom vendors, please send or fax your CV quoting the

ppropriate reference number to Goodman Graham & Associates, advising consultants, at the address below,

8 Beaumont Gate. Shenley Hill, Radlett, Herts WD7 7AR. Telephone: 0923 855515. Fax: 0923 854791.



Fraud

Office

Incisive investigation of complex financial fraud.

The Serious Fraud Office (SFO) and the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) are separate government departments which work in consultation to ensure that criminals do not benefit from fraud.

Accountants/Investigators work at various levels with both organisations conducting investigations into cases of reported or suspected fraud. This may involve examining accounts and financial records; gathering evidence and questioning witnesses; preparing reports and evidence, including appearance at court; providing

part of a team which will include police officers, lawyers and accountants

There are a number of opportunities at different levels. In all cases you should have a formal accountancy qualification and/or investigative experience in dealing with commercial crime or insolvency. A sound appreciation of commercial practice and law is essential.

These positions are based in London with salaries that are dependent on

If you are interested in the challenge of investigative accounting and would like full details of the range of posts and salaries on offer, application forms can be obtained from the Recruitment & Assessment Services, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants. RG21 1jB. Tel: Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: B/1694. You may apply for opportunities either with the SFO or the CPS, or both.

The Serious Fraud Office and the Crown Prosecution Service are equal opportunities employers and applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates



ACCOUNTANTS/ **INVESTIGATORS**

They are both involved in investigating and prosecuting cases of fraud, with the SFO undertaking the most serious or complex cases.

advice and recommendations for action.

In essence, the approach is one of teamwork. You will be required to work as

experience and qualifications and the level at which you join.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 17th August 1992. regardless of sex, race or disability.



Software Sales Professional

Our client is a world leader in high value software systems for commercial and corporate lending. More than 1200 financial institutions in over 10,000 locations rely upon their products. Their blue chip client list includes 70% of the top 100 banks world-wide.

OTE to £70,000 Potential business in the UK now requires the recruitment of a high calibre individual to develop new accounts in this market.

The successful candidate will be thoroughly conversant with the principles of lending/credit analysis within the banking environment. He/she will have a successful sales track record selling complex solutions at a senior level to financial institutions. Superior presentation and inter-personal skills are mandatory and an MBA or relevant degree is preferred.



This is an excellent opportunity to join a dynamic, profitable international company and to play a major role in its future European development. To find out more please contact the advising consultant Alex Mittlestrass today between 2pm and 7pm on 081 741 4221 or during office hours on 071 408 2333. Alternatively, post or fax your C.V. to Vision Human Resources, 34 South Molton Street, Mayfair, London W1Y 2BP. Fax: 071 495 6273.

SER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SEARCH AND SELECTION CONSULTANTS

Project/Business Managers Highly successful, rapidly expanding, UK Management Consultancy -Two senior, multi-project management roles - prestigious client portfolio in a variety of industries

Experienced

Salary around £35,000 + excellent benefits inc. car + bonus scheme

Sustained growth and future United Kingdom/European expansion has led this well respected management consultancy to an exciting phase of its development.

Your new role as a Senior Project Manager is key to on-going business objectives being realised. You will assume accountability for several projects throughout the United Kingdom, principally in the manufacturing service utilities sector. While you are expected to adopt an "own business" approach, you

will be supported by a professional team of technical/business specialists and sophisticated systems. Aged from 28 years and degree (or equivalent) qualified, you have a record of success in a project environment, you value developing sound business/client relationships and regard the training of people as your prime focus. You have from 2 years multi-site/project experience (probably in manufacturing) and highly developed inter-personal skills. Considerable domestic travel is required; however, relocation is not necessary. Continued UK growth and established European operations facilitate numerous career paths and challenges.

> Please write, enclosing full cv, Ref 1,3063 NB Sciection, 54 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 6LX



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BOTTLING PRODUCTION LEADER

ENegotiable + Benefits + Car

Glasgow Area

THE OPPORTUNITY

- Exciting opportunity to join a team creating an organisation
- Key role in setting up a greenfield site where ream working and
- employee involvement are fundamental. Significant challenge to create and lead a diverse team.

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- Responsible for setting up and running the new production operation including processing, bortling, warehousing and distribution
- Satisfy carst oper demands with a cost effective, efficient and high
- Creme and maintain a team working approach to problem solving,

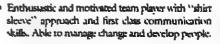
continuous improvement and the development of people.

- One of the world's most successful independent Scotch Whisky Companies.
- Gienfiddich is the world's number one malt whisky and Grant's blend is among the leading world brands.
- Relocating next year to a greenfield site at Strathelyde Business Park, near Bellshill.

THE QUALIFICATIONS

Engineering graduate, ideally with MBA, manufacturing or

- production management experience in related industries.
- Excellent track record and fully conversant with best practices and
- Enthusiastic and motivated team player with "shirt





Please reply in writing enclosing full CV and salary details, to:

Rosaleen Murphy, Personnel Services Manager, William Grant & Sons Ltd., Park Road, Paisley PAZ 6YA.

MAJOR ACCOUNT

This is an excellent career opportunity for a young sales professional a major international papermaking group and take responsibility for the development of major customer accounts in the UK.

This new post is directly responsible to the UK Sales Director and involves managing a small team charged with setting and achieving ambitious targets and developing growth through rusion accounts nationally and smaller account regionally. Sales accountability will be around £30 million. Condidates should be about 30 years of age, graduates or equivalent, with experience in selling industrial products to merchants, distributors or

Knowledge of the fine paper trade and sales team leadership experience would The remuneration package includes a salary of circa £30,000. a car. comprehensive benefits and assistance in relocation to the South East. There are excellent career opportunities in the UK and overseas. Applicants should write, in confidence, quoting ref. 105/ST, to:

wholesalers. Key or major account management experience is essential.

MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT T. JAMES'S 33 St. James's Street, London SWIA 1HU

The Recrustment Division of John Lloyd & Partners Limited, Management City





Rewarding Your Enterprise

Norfolk and Waveney TEC is at the centre of the region's business development activities, working together with local companies in creating and implementing successful training and development strategies to enable them to start, grow and prosper.

With your key business and consultancy skills, matched by a dynamic personality and the ambition to succeed, you will have the essential qualities for this rewarding role of promoting our

Based at our Business Development Centre in the City of Norwich, you will motivate and lead a 15-strong team in the provision of incisive and effective advice and consultancy services to both small and large companies.

You will liaise with clients and providers at a senior level, promoting our range of business development and enterprise support activities to enhance and extend our reputation as a valued business partner. You will also play an active part as a key member of our operational

With experience of strategic planning, negotiation, staff management, training and development, your professional portfolio will be impressive, equalled only by your energy and diplomacy. You will also be able to display a good working knowledge of the private sector and especially the needs and aspirations of small and medium businesses. You will be educated to graduate level in a

We will reward your enterprise with a competitive salary and benefits package, including relocation expenses where appropriate to enable you to move to this attractive region which has a mix of coastal, rural and urban environments. If you feel you have the enterprise to match ours, then please forward your C.V. to Sandy Brand, Personnel Department, Norfolk and Waveney TEC, Partnership House, Whiting Road, Norwich NR4 6DJ. Closing date: 7th August 1992.

The Norfolk and Waveney TEC is committed to equal opportunities.

rich with opportunity. If you want to 'tap 35/37 Fitzroy Street, London WIP 5AF

car



Information Technology & Communications

Surrey Constabulary operates a wide array of interdepartmental computer systems and microcomputers, plus two major round-the-clock networked systems, not to mention 1,500 sets of radio equipment and 1,000 networked telephone extensions - all designed to offer support at both operational and administrative levels.

We now wish to recruit a capable business manager to take responsibility for the development of an Π and communications strategy to meet the Force's evolving needs and to comply with regional and national Police standards.

Co-ordinating and managing the work of a large. professional team, this is a commercially driven rule calling for strong interpersonal skills as well as a broad and proven track record of IT and/or Head of communications management at a senior, strategic level. Familiarity with structured systems analysis, design methodologies and open systems will be needed. You should also have an understanding of VHF and UHF radio transmission systems and

> Your work will impact on the acquisition and development of networking and communications resources, as well as the provision of all rechnical advice and assistance across the Force. In so duing, you will review budgets and performance, make recommendations for change and lead their Guildford implementation. For those with the necessary credentials, this senior

Up to £34,389 + Car appointment offers considerable scope, together with benefits which include free car, BUPA membership. contributory pension scheme, relocation assistance and mortgage subsidy scheme, where appropriate. To apply please send your CV to Caroline Richings, Consultant, Austin Knight Recruitment, Knightway House, Park Street, London Road, Bagshot, Surrey GU19 5AQ. For an informal discussion telephone her on 0276 51410 (office hours) or 081-694 8629 (evenings/weekends). Please quote reference: YR 844 We are committed to being an Equal Opportunities Employer

and encourage applications from Knight all suitably qualified candidates.

LIVERPOOL CITY COUNCIL ON BEHALF OF THE MERSEYSIDE DISTRICT COUNCILS

he five Merseyside District Councils are determined that Merseyside plays a full role in the future Europe and the Single European Market. To achieve this they have established the Merseyside European Lizison Unit. Hosted by Liverpool City Council, the main functions of the Unit will be to raise the profile of Metseyside in Europe, secure maximum benefit from EC Structural Funds (ERDF and ESF), and from other EC funding and initiatives.

The successful applicant (preferably with a degree or other professional qualification) should be able to demonstrate a thorough understanding of EC policies and programmes and have experience of dealing with both the European Commission and UK Government. As liaison will be with senior levels in the organisation concerned, he or she must possess excellent oral and written communication skills.

The successful candidate will be assisted by an appointed consultant who will advise on and coordinate European funding initiatives. Conditions of service include a flexible 35-hour working week and relocation expenses where appropriate.

Merseyside European Liaison Officer £23.910-£25,539

Mr Alan Chape, Assistant Chief Executive, will be pleased to provide further information on the work of the Messeyside European Liaison Unit. Tel: 051-225

Application forms and further details are available from the Director of Personnel and Administration, Liverpool City Council, PO Box 8, Municipal Buildings, Dale Street, Liverpool L69 2DH (Tel: 051-225 2422/2426).

Closing date - 6 August 1992.

The Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes applications for employment irrespective of the applicant's race, sex, marital status, age, sexual orientation, religious beliefs, disability or employment status.

Price Waterhouse



EXECUTIVE SELECTION

Training Manager

Exciting new role within a major City Law Firm c. £45,000 + benefitsLondon

As an innovative and forward thinking law practice, the needs of the business clearly drive our client's human resource policies. This, in turn, impacts on the training of both partners and staff and is key to the continued success of the firm who now seek a specialist to spearhead their training initiatives.

partners and reporting to the Personnel Director, you will have responsibility for organising training throughout offices in the UK and Europe.

This is very much a hands on role. You will be responsible for programme design and you will be expected to develop and deliver courses in business, managerial and inter-personal skills. In particular you will need to develop short sharp

programmes which can be absorbed into the already busy schedule of fee earning staff. You will also coordinate and integrate technical legal

It is essential that your experience should include both design and delivery of training programmes. You must have the ice to be able to di at all levels throughout the firm including partners. It is expected that you will bring the latest training techniques and methodologies to the practice and be able to implement training that will respond to the changing needs of the business. Clearly you should have an appreciation of the culture prevalent in a partnership.

Of high intellect and graduate calibre, you must be able to hold your Tel: 071 939 6313

own in this type of environment. You will already have reached a senior level in a commercial training organisation, consultancy or partnership and be able to demonstrate a first class record in running management skills programmes.

Salary will not be a limiting factor for the right candidate.

f you feel you can m challenge, please send a CV quoting reference B/1283 together with a covering letter demonstrating your suitability for this role to Barrie Whitaker.

Executive Selection Price Waterhouse Management Consultants Milton Gate

1 Moor Lane

London EC2Y 9PB

MANAGEMENT TRAINING CONSULTANT - FINANCE

Delivering solutions in an environment of change.

In the face of widespread, radical change, many managers in the railway industry are continuing to develop business plans and strategies which meet complex challenges.

In order to give them full support, our prestigious mahagement training centre, The Grove, is committed to delivering training designed around their needs. We're looking for a consultant of exceptional calibre and business awareness to help

You will be part of a pro-active team which helps managers to examine their own business areas with the aim of improving performance. Clearly, your experience of the design, selling and delivery of means of meeting financial learning needs will be crucial.

You should be a graduate and/or qualified accountant; with a background in financial training/consultancy. It's also essential that you have the ability to establish immediate credibility with our clients. Excellent communication skills should be matched by a strategic grasp of the environment in which British Rail operates...

The salary is part of a package which includes impressive travel concessions and an excellent

To find out how you could contribute to the future of our business, send your c.v. to Tom Kilcourse, Head of The Grove, The Grove Management & Conference Centre, Hempstead Road, Watford



British Rail - working towards equal opportunities.

Head of Marketing, Strategy and Economic Development

Up to £40,000 plus car

Can you:

- lead and manage a multi-disciplinary team and show leadership?
- sell a great City and develop our economy! show vision and develop new strategies?
- get the City Council's message across to its customers

- real management expertise? - presentation skills?
- substantial analytical abilities!

Fortsmouth is changing with a clear agenda to focus on customer needs. Can you contribute at the highest level?

For more information and job papers about this exciting task telephone Chassine Austin on 0705 834437 (24 hour answerphone on 0705 834203) or write to her at Personnel Service, Civic Offices, Guildhall Square, Portsmouth, PO1 2AL. Closing date 20th August 1992,

Percanouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Portsmouth City Council

EUROPEAN SALES EXECUTIVE

Catnic Limited are market leaders in the manufacture and supply of steel lintels, garage doors and steel components to the building industry. A sive and expanding company, with an arrival turnover in excess of \$50 million, they are committed to a policy of expansion and investment in Europe, and need an experienced sales professional to join their international team, in a new high-profile role.

Reporting to the Export Sales Manager, you will play a major role in structuring the company's future strategy in Italy, and take responsibility for the sales and marketing development of Spain - a key area where trading conditions can be especially challenging, competitive and sometimes difficult. Ideally aged between 28-35 and educated to degree level, you must be able to speak fluent Spanish and/or Italian, and a third language would be useful. A minimum of five years' European sales experience, ideally selling building products via distributors, would be preferred.

Equally important will be your ability to motivate, assist and control distributors on a day to day basis, whilst developing and communicating long term The importance of this position is reflected in an excellent salary and benefits

package, which includes relocation where appropriate. If you thrive on the challenge and excitement of a new venture, are highly mobile, and are looking for genuine career advancement with a market leader, please telephone Jan Harvey for an application form, or send a CV in strictest confidence to her at HRC RECRUITMENT & SELECTION, Northwick Lodge, Northwick, Bristol BS12 3HE. Telephone: (0454) 633555 (24 hours).

Catnic RTZ



Thate at the

Export Sales Manager c. £30,000

Clip is a modular display system for use in exhibition stands, conference sets and graphic displays. The display systems market is an expanding one, and Clip has emerged as the fastest growing system in Furnish with sales. system in Europe, with soles companies in France, Germany and Belgium, and with distributors in other European markets.

The further development of existing distributors and the identification and opening up of new export markets are key elements of the Company's growth plans, requiring the appointment of a top grade Export Sales Manager.

The attributes of the successful candidate will include proven export sales success in Europe, ability to identify and negatiate with prospective distributors, and experience in the preparation and implementation of marketing programmes. Fluency in Spanish and or French is essential.

Whilst the post will be Bristol based it will involve considerable time spent in European markets.

Personal prospects in this young and growing group are substantial. Applicants should send cv's, in confidence, to

John Runacres, Managing Director, Clip International Ltd, Avon Works, Wick, Bristol, BS15 SPE



REDUNDANT EXECUTIVES MANAGING DIRECTORS?

IT CONSULTANTS

Birmingham

up to £40,000 + benefits

Management Consultancy at Touche Ross is possibly the most rewarding way to use your commercial flair and experience to harness the business benefits of information technology. The Midlands unit of our Information Technology Division provides IT consultancy services to clients in both the private and public sectors and is looking for new talent to contribute to its sustained growth.

You will be joining a division of one of the largest accounting and consulting firms in the world, a firm which continually seeks to meet and exceed the expectations of its clients. Aged between 25 and 35 with a good degree, successful applicants will be able to demonstrate a record of high achievement and an ability to shape their own careers. We describe ourselves as "business people who understand IT" and are keen to recruit those who share a similar view of technology - and who know how to harness its business

You should have the ability to define problems precisely and coherently and to produce innovative yet commercially-sound practical solutions. Excellent communications skills both written and verbal - are essential to delivering the quality of service demanded by

To play your part in our success you will need to demonstrate in-depth knowledge of the systems development process, gained either from within a software development company or as a team leader or project manager interested in a large commercial or public sector enterprise. We're particularly interested in people with solid expenence in manufacturing, retail and distribution, local government, healthcare or the recently-privatised utilities.

At Touche Ross Management Consultants the opportunities for the right people are second to none, and are matched with impressive personal and financial rewards Admission to the partnership within three to five years is a real possibility for the most successful of our new recruits.

As your first step to success please send a comprehensive career resumé including full

Touche salary history and daytime telephone number to Chris Loughran, quoting reference \$255 Ross at the address below

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

Colmore Gate, 2 Colmore Row.

32 Savile Row, London W1X1/AG, Telephone: 071 734 3879, Fax 071 734 2620

New Expansion in Gas Sales & Marketing

launched by BP, Statoil and Norsk Hydro, is poised to make a significant impact on the UK gas sector currently undergoing a period of dramatic change.

The three parent companies are the largest producers and suppliers of gas in the North Sea and Alliance is excellently placed to become a major presence in a sector where the business potential will increase substantially.

As a result, several new posts are being created to ensure the company's success in its gas sales and marketing effort is maximised.

You will be responsible for developing sales and marketing activities within agreed areas or sectors. This will entail taking the initiative to identify opportunities, securing meetings with potential customers, normally at senior management level, identifying requirements and successfully negotiating sales contracts.

You have a sound knowledge of the UK gas business within industry and commerce and have good experience of competitive selling. Computer literate and educated to degree/HND level, you have a good level of commercial and marketing awareness and understand the complexities of energy buying.

After initial training in London you will be given responsibility for one of several areas in England and a reasonable degree of mobility is therefore required.

The package is highly competitive with a range of benefits including company car and, if required,

In complete confidence, please telephone or write with CV to: John Diack, Managing Director, Simpson Crowden Consultants Limited, 97/99 Park Street, London W1Y 3HA. Telephone: 071-629 5909.

P. RECEDENT

Simpson Crowden

CONSULTANTS

Crude Oil Supply Trading A Senior Role in a Major International Group

leaders in its field and is involved in a wide variety of activities in the petroleum and chemical industries.

A range of quality petroleum products is distributed from a number of refineries through a highly sophisticated and rapidly expanding sales and marketing operation with about 2,000 outlets.

To supply the demands of these refineries crude oil is secured through the activities of its trading and supply arm in London.

As one of three traders, you will play a key role in meeting these requirements, sourcing supplies worldwide, particularly from the North Sea. Middle East and North Africa.

You will assist with the definition of trading policy and strategy and will be responsible for wet barrel refinery supply transactions, for equity sales, where appropriate, for term contract negotiations with suppliers and for trading activities.

A graduate with sound experience within the oil industry and a knowledge of refining operations, your background lies in oil trading or in planning and supply activities. Team oriented and commercially astute, you are an excellent communicator and high in initiative, creativity and efficiency.

In this international, wide ranging role you will have a direct effect on the future success and ongoing expansion of the company and considerable professional satisfaction will be derived.

The package is highly competitive and reflects the significance of the post. In complete confidence, please telephone or write with CV to: John Diack, Managing Director, Simpson Crowden Consultants Limited, 97/99 Park Street, London W1Y 3HA. Telephone: 071-629 5909.

Simpson Crowden

CONSULTANTS

RADICAL IMAGINATIVE AND GO-AHEAD A period of fundamental change is happening in Hackney with the Comprehensive Estates Infebrive, where positive policies for the future well-being of the local community are becoming a resity.

With go-ahead from the Department of the Environment for the first stage of our £200 million investment, five system bulk estates will be undergoing a major programme of regeneration,

Tenant participation is actively encouraged and recognised as vital to the success of this project which will produce quality housing. new economic opportunities and social facilities, to create munities where the people of Hadraey will want to live.

PROJECT DIRECTOR

10

With a track record of achievement that is second to none, you will have a background in managing-and-planning-capital investment programmes. Your housing experience is less important then your multidisciplinary approach, with the vision and imagination to co-ordinate and drive the CEI project forward and the ability to integrate broader economic and social issues

Your first class interpersonal sidils will be utilised to the full, and your modivational force will ensure our excellent concept turns into a practical reality.

A PLANNER AND ORGANISER

With outstanding organisational ability, you will relish the prospect of putting your fisir for managing people and major programmes to the test. The issues involved are complex and challenging, demanding an analytical mind with a thirst for problem solving and the satisfaction of seeing a good job done.

LEADERSHIP AND DRIVE **TURNS A CONCEPT INTO** REALITY



WORKING WITH PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SECTORS Hackney CB is a dynamic project attracting much public support. For the right individual it is an opportunity to use your top managerial skills working with a variety of organisations within the public and private sector. There will be much close working with housing associations, local businesses, government departments as well as local community groups, where your influence will be felt and recognised.

USI

COMMUNICATING WITH TENANTS

Improving the quality of life for our local people is the aim of the CEI. Committees of tenants and councillors with multi-disciplinary teams of Council staff based locally, will enable tenants to become fully involved in decision-making about their new homes and

You must have commitment and enthusiasm for tenant participation. We need you to take a leading role in this unique project by encouraging the self-development and empowerment

For an application form and information pack on this position call Paul Cross on 081-533 5558 or write to him at Maurior Bishop House, Reading Lane, Hackney EB 1DS. Closing date: 14th August 1992.

Shortfisting date: week commencing 17th August 1992. Interview date: week commencing 31st August 1992. We provide a smoke free work environment.



Ε G

Booz Allen & Hamilton, the international management and technology consulting Firm, serves a large number of the most important and best managed coporations, healthcare institutions and government bodies in the world. The Firm's work spans dozens of industries and functions and is conducted in more than 60 countries.

BOOZ ALLEN HEALTHCARE INC

Our outstanding world-wide reputation has resulted from our ability to address and resolve complex healthcare issues. Currently we are expanding our staff to address the unparalleled growth in our business. We are looking for personnel in the following functional areas;

HEALTHCARE PROJECT FACILITATORS PATIENT CARE INFORMATION SUPPORT SYSTEMS

- Lead the responsible physicians, nurses, therapists, and other caregivers through clinical protocol development, modifications, and
- Lead participants in discussion to explain goals/objective of the project, the concept and framework of protocols and a new charting methodology.
- Hold and lead training sessions, Help during testing process and develop and lead value verifications
- Hold and lead brain-storming sessions and team meetings as
- Keep project on track and meet deadlines. Serve as project coordinator with clinical staff.

- 2-3 years of experience of working in health care environment with
- Good communicator/possess solid interpersonal skills
- Can understand operational, strategic and organisational concepts and issues. Previous consulting experience advantageous.
- Good undergraduate degree

As a high profile member of the Booz Allen team, you will receive a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a chance to make your mark with a world leader.

Please send full CV with salary levels to Giuglia Gainsborough-Waring, Booz Allen & Hamilton, HealthCare Practice, 100 Piccoadily, Mayfair, London, WIV 9HA.

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c.£32,000 + financial sector benefits

Our London Regional Service Centre is the first point of contact for many customers' enquiries on personal lines insurances. As Telephone Service Centre Manager, you will ensure that these enquiries are dealt with to the highest standard.

You will need at least five years' experience in a line servicing role including management responsibility for a staff of 30 or more. You must be familiar with computerised systems and your management and analytical skills should ... include the ability to motivate a busy

team. The essential qualities include effective negotiation, workflow control and being able to influence colleagues. ideally, you should have a knowledge of general insurance and automatic call distribution systems.

If you thrive under pressure, please telephone Helen Ellwood, Personnel Officer, on 071 334 4471/2 for a self assessment form. This will need to be completed and returned by Tuesday, 4th August.

We are an equal opportunities

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SAUDI ARABIA AIRPORTS ORGANISATION SENIOR MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS, SAFETY, MAINTENANCE TAX-FREE SALARIES & BENEFTIS

Excellent Senior Management career opportunities are offered by Key Airports organisation in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia currently developing major facilities in the area.

Manager Operations: In this role you will be responsible for directing, co-ordinating and managing all airport operational activities to maintain safe and efficient movement of aircraft and passengers.

Manager Maintenance & Utilities: In this role you will be responsible for managing all day to day activities of airports maintenance and utilities departments, together with the monitoring of mom contractor's per-

Airfield Safety Specialist: In this role you will be responsible for implementation of standard safety rules and regulations of the airports, together with monitoring operations of airlines and handling agents. You will need to be degree qualified in aviation, engineering, administranow will need to be degree quained in aviation, engineering, administra-tion, or safety management, together with substantial experience and knowledge of airport systems to be considered for these exciting opportunities. Excellent communication stills, high patience and flexi-bility are essential characteristics for all positions. Fluency in speaking, reading and writing of English and Arabic is desirable.

Reply in the first instance by sending your CV in complete confidence to GORDON HAYES, Drake International, Chesham House, 136 Regent Street, Loudon WIR 5FA or FAX to 071-434 1255. Applications close

Amstrad

Sales Manager OTE £35k

We are looking for an experienced Trade Sales Manager to sell Computers and Telecomms Products to major retail customers in consumer markets.

The successful applicant will be an energetic, enthusiastic self-starter, probably aged between 25 and 35. Experience in the selling environment will be more important than mere technical expertise.

The remuneration package consists of a salary commensurate with experience qualifications, commission, fully expensed Company car, life assurance and private health

Please apply in writing sending full CV to:

Amanda Corless, Personnel Officer, Amstrad plc, Brentwood House, 169 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4EF.

Sales Manager **Based West London**

Timberland is one of the world's leading multinational manufacturers and distributors of high-quality footwear, clothing and accessories - a company characterised by a rapidly growing international business.

Timberland UK, one of the parent company's fastest growing subsidiaries, is now looking for an experienced Sales Manager to direct and expand this sales growth.

ldeally aged 28-40 and educated to degree level, you must have a proven track record of sales and sales management. Your experience of dealing with high profile, quality companies will be supported by good communication/presentation skills and the ability to evaluate sales data and achieve demanding goals. A working knowledge of French or German is preferred as is an understanding of the clothing sector.

As you would expect for such a senior position, we are offering an excellent salary, borns and company car. together with relocation assistance where appropriate.

To apply, please send a full cv, indicating current salary, to Mrs E Reid, Human Resources, Timberland UK. Unit 5, St. Anthony's Way, Feltham, Middlesex TW14 0NH.



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solutions for the general, commercial and financial markets. We have an enviable reputation for the quality of our products and services and are firmly established as a leading consultancy specialising in

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Dramatic growth, following another record year, has resulted in a requirement for an Accounting Systems Projects Manager to take on the exclure new Accounting Systems Projects Manager to take on the excluring new challenges now being presented.

This newly created and high profile role will involve leading a team of consultants as well as managing the larger and more complex projects.

PROJECTS MANAGER

Candidates will be qualified or part qualified accountants with a career bias towards information technology, ideally gained in a consultancy role with one of the "big six" accountancy practices. In depth experience of at least one of the leading accounting packages such as SurAccount, Tetra, Multisoft or Planmum it essential. Candidates must have man management expenence and sufficient credibility to deal with clients at director level. As a systems integration they must be able to provide sound strategic consultancy and be fully able to implement their recommendations using modern project and man management methods. The strategic importance of this role is reflected in the financial package being offered.

If you feel you have the knowledge and experience to meet the If you feel you have the knowledge and experience to meet the challenge presented by this outstanding opportunity, then please write enclosing a detailed CV to Caroline Bradifield, Independent Computer Solutions Limited (ICOS), 36-38 Carnaby Street, London WTV 1PD. Tel: 071 494 0010.

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Bracknell, London, Edinburgh.

To \$40,000 package + Car.

Oracle is the world's leading software company, with a reputation for technical innovation and quality. Our advanced Financial Application software meets the complex requirements of the most demanding international organisations.

We are now expanding the Pre-Sales team who support Financial Application product sales in specific vertical and geographic markets.

Working with the sales team, you will provide both high level and detailed application and technical support to customers at Board level and to their senior accounting and technical staff. You will respond to bid proposals, run high level customer seminars, build working prototypes and provide implementation planning support. In addition, you will be involved internally providing advice and guidance to targeted sales activities.

You will have:

- an accountancy qualification and minimum 5 years' financial management experience
- at least 18 months' working with sophisticated Financial Application software
- ideally experience in pre or post-sales consultancy
- knowledge of current trends in the financial package
- drive, initiative and outstanding presentation skills.

This is an opportunity to develop your career in a dynamic, leading edge international organisation. To apply, please send or fax your CV to our advising consultants, Goodman Graham & Associates, 8 Beaumont Gate, Shenley Hill, Radlett, Herts WD7 7AR, quoting reference 3902. Fax No. 0923-854791.





OLA is a unique centre of expertise providing advanced IT Lisolutions across a wide spectrum of local government applications. Having invested considerably in the latest technology and the best talent, our impressive 21-year history is now reaching an exciting stage, as we begin a significant, For an application form structured expansion of our services and markets.

Due to the forthcoming retirement of our longitunding Manager of Commercial and Corporate Services, we now seek someone to join the 4-strong executive group, to take responsibility for PR and Marketing requirements, and the Telephone 081-366 6611 Client Management of major accounts - with the potential to be profit accountable for part of LOLA's business. In addition, the successful candidate will lead the corporate management team providing: Finance, Training, Personnel, Administration, Purchasing and Building Services.

Applicants will have extensive management and commercial experience - ideally backed by an accountancy qualification - coupled with the natural business acumen and initiative necessary to make an immediate positive contribution at senior level. Reflecting the importance of the role is an attractive remuneration package that includes CAR LEASING OR ASSISTED PURCHASE, CONTRIBUTORY PENSION SCHEME, FREE CAR PARKING, AND RELOCATION EXPENSES WHERE .

Closing date for applications: FRIDAY 7TH AUGUST 1992.

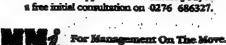
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Media Relations Manager

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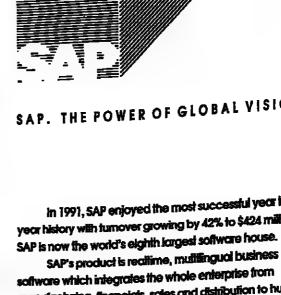
The Corporation of London is the local authority for the City of London, the financial and commercial heart of Britain. It is committed to maintaining and enhancing the status of the business City as one of the world's three leading

and has therefore created a senior management post in its Public Relations Department.

will play a leading role in promoting the Corporation's wide range of services and initiatives to its residents, businesses and daily working population of

oversee the work of the Press Office; exercise budgetary and administrative responsibility as required, and play a key part in the overall management of the department.

There is a contributory superannuation scheme, a generous relocation package (in approved cases) and an assisted car purchase scheme. The post is subject to a fixed approved cases) and an assistant on punctuast statement. The post is subject to a fixed three year contract. Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Town Clerk's Office (relephone 071-260 1433) and should be returned by Thursday, 6th August 1992.



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software which integrates the whole enterprise from manufacturing, financials, sales and distribution to human resource planning. Eight of the top ten FORTUNE 500 companies are among the 1600 satisfied customers aiready using SAP's business software.

We are now looking to recruit the country's best sales professionals to Join our highly motivated UK team.

Candidates must be experienced in negotiating with senior level personnel in major companies. A substantial basic salary is envisaged for the right candidates.

If you feel you can meet the challenges of International business, please call our recruitment advisor Brian Heywood on 0303 241970. Alternatively, please send a curriculum vitae, quoting Ref C/190, to Technology Skills Search, 17 Pelham Gardens, Folkesione, Kent CT20 2LF.



East London Telecommunications Ltd.

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A challenging and exciting opportunity to join a world class company about to bring the benefits of advanced communications—telephone and cable T.V. to over half a million homes in the London area.

THE COMPANY

- Is a partnership between a major world Telephone Company, Bell Canada and a major world Cable T.V. operator, Jones Intercable.
- Will be investing over £200 million in a new state of the art telecommunications system. Is committed to providing "The Best" telephone and multi channel T.V. services.

SALES MANAGER (SM1) £30K Package + Benefits + Car The Role

- You will be the person who manages the expansion of the Direct Sales Group to our Residential Market.
- You will be responsible for ensuring all the sales targets are met and exceeded.
- You will manage the sales group through a sales management team.
- **Qualifications**
- Of graduate calibre, you should have at least 2-3 years sales management experience in a large Direct Sales organisation.
- A proven track record of successful sales and sales management roles, with a history of classic sales management training.
- ◆ Ability to energetically motivate and manage sales people while being able to implement company sales

MARKETING OPERATIONS MANAGER (OM1) - Residential Market £25K + Benefits + Car

The Role You will be the person responsible for implementing the Marketing Plan

- for the Residential Market. ♦ You will control market research, competitive analysis, product develop-
- ment and promotional activity.
- A graduate with a recognised marketing qualification, you should have at least 3-4 years marketing experience in a large commercial organisa-
- ♠ A proven track record of successful product management, market
- research and promotional planning. ◆ Ideally aged between 25 and 32 years.

MARKETING OPERATIONS MANAGER (OM2)

— Commercial Market £25k + Benefits + Car

• This position requires all the skills and qualifications of the Residential Operations Manager. In addition you must have specific knowledge of the Telecoms Market and a Business to Business Marketing background.

Please apply in writing with full C.V. quoting relevant ref. number to Allison Cowpland, Human Resources Manager, East London Telecommunications Limited, ELT House, 2 Millharbour, London, E14 9TE.

MARKETING MANAGER/ **BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT**

Swindon

c£29,000 + car + benefits

The Research and Development Centre designs and develops advanced electronic and mechanical equipment in a Total Quality environment and operates as a self-financing business unit selling its services to the Post Office and external customers.

The Centre's emphasis is an open management in a friendly, informal and stimulating culture.

We now seek a proactive Sales and Marketing professional to develop marketing plans and strategies which, together with the sales of R&D resources, will enable us to achieve our goals. Reporting to the Director of the Business Centre you will be a vital member of the management board, directly shaping future success.

You should have at least 5 years' sales and marketing experience in a hi-tech engineering environment together with demonstrable achievements in strategic planning. With a track record in business development you will have strong interpersonal skills and credibility with technical management.



To apply, please send a detailed CV, including work and home telephone numbers, to our recruitment consultants L J Associates, 12 Celbridge Mews, Porchester Road, London W2 6EU, quoting ref no 07/370.

OPTICAL DISK MANUFACTURE

MANAGING DIRECTOR DESIGNATE

Plasmon Deta Systems (UK) Ltd., based in the Cambridge area, is Pleasmon Dens Systems (Urk) Link, seems in the Cantarrengs seem, the optical disk manufacturing subsidiary of the Pleasmon Limited Group. Though UK owned the Group is totally international, with about 87% of its besiness in the USA, Japan and Continental Europe. The Group's marketing companies, based in the UK and UKA, sell optical disk storage systems as well as optical disk motion.

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& Corporate Services

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NORTH LONDON and job pack, please

contact Yvonne Meshan LOLA, Topper Point North, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 6UE.

LOLA is an equal "Opportunities employer. We welcome your application merit irrespective of race,

Service with Understanding

c. £31,500

The Corporation is committed to expanding its public relations activities

Reporting to the Director of Public Relations, the Media Relations Manager

He or she will be required to enhance the Corporation's profile in press and broadcast media; contribute to strategy formulation and programme planning; advise the Corporation's members and committees on media-related issues;

The successful candidate should have several years' media experience and strong interpersonal skills. Good writing skills are also essential as is the ability to work

SERVING THE SQUARE MILE



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Quantel revolutioniert WELTWEIT die digitale Bildverarbeitung mit innovativen Produkten für das Fernsehen und die grafische Druckvorstufe.

Wir suchen einen erfahrenen Chief Executive für unsere Niederlassung in Bonn zur Leitung unserer Verkaufs - und Serviceteams, die unsere umfangreiche Palette elektronischer Produkte in Deutschland betreuen.

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mediate openings in the following area's:

The Personnel Manager Quantel Limited Turnpike Road **NEWBURY, Berkshire RG13 2NE** Telephone: (0635) 48222

Future Domain, a leading manufacturer of SCSI adapters, controllers ICs, and software for the IBM PC/AT, Microchannel, and compatible computers is opening up a branch office in England (Reading/Windsor area) to service its growing European customer base. The company has

FREID APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

The ideal candidate will be responsible for providing technical support and expertise to Future Domain's sales staff and costomers. Must interpret product design and application useable by a specific customer. Will provide follow-up support. Must be experienced with all major PC operating systems and platforms. Will conduct semisars. Travel is required, including a month long training period in USA. A degree or equivalent and 2+ years experience in providing support applications required.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Extensive knowledge of ISA, HISA and MCA architecture disc interfaces (SCSI preferred) is

required. PC/MS DOS and Novell operating system knowledge is also required. Windows, OS/2, UNIX, Xeux or C programming background is a definate plus. Must possess excellent one and written skills for this fast paced, highly demanding environment. This position requires a minimum 2 year technical degree and 1-2 years demonstrated excellence in telephone support.

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

This individual will be responsible for all aspects of product. This includes production planning interfacing with turnicey suppliers, product quality, and product shipments. Will develop, implement, and maintain methods used in electronic manufacturing. A comprehensive understanding of SMT manufacturing compled with TQM is strongly desired. Candidate will have a degree with a minimum of 3 years related, work experience.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

This individual will be responsible for coordination of efforts between the USA Corporate office and the European branch. This includes document processing, oversceing office maintenance, coordination of efforts between departments, and interface directly with the Chief Financial Officer. This position requires an individual who is a self starter, organized, and pays close attention to detail. A business degree and minimum 3 years experience required.

All positions bired will train at the Corporate headquarters in California for approximately one month. Salary commensants with experience. Interviews are now being scheduled for the week of

Angust 10th, 1992. Please FAX or Airmail your resume with your salary history (required) to:

FUTURE DOMAIN CORPORATION 2801 McGaw Ave. Irvine, California USA. 92714

PAY-0101 7142538913.

DOMAIN

Newbridge Networks Limited, is a leader in the design, manufacture and marketing of wide area and local area networking solutions. From a standing start in 1986 to become the world's leading supplier in this Hi-Tech environment by 1992, has, as you can imagine, created unprecedented press coverage and industry speculation.

North West

PR Manager

Salary £ Neg + Car

Liverpool L69 3HS.

In order to complete our marketing led organisation and take advantage of the success stories such a dynamic company creates, we are now in a position to appoint a PR Manager for the European region.

ACHIEVING QUALITY TOGETHER

Royal Life is part of the Royal Insurance Group a major UK based insurance and Indiana

Royal Life's mission is to satisfy the profession lead smalles invested all its customatic to Royal Life, are understand that this requires as to add value to all

aspects of the business and at deliver quality in all that we do

To support our drive for total quality we have vacancies for up to

three highly skilled organisation development professionals. We

are looking for self motivated and innovative candidates who

have a broadly based Management or Consultancy

background, leading-edge specialist knowledge and excellent

interpersonal and facilitation skills. With not less than three

years experience of working successfully with senior line

management on the strategic implementation of Total Quality

Management, you will also possess a relevant professional

Our benefits package includes a non contributory pension and

subsidised mortgage. Relocation assistance will be given where necessary.

If you would like to work in a company which has an organisation-wide

commitment to continuous improvement and believe you can meet our

lain Clark, Personnel Services (Ref. QM), Royal Life, PO Box 30, New Hall Place,

Royal Life

Royal Life is an Equal Opportunities Employer and a member of LAUTRO.

demanding requirements, send in your CV and salary details to:

qualification and/or be educated to degree level.

The person appointed will be involved in the formulation and implementation of corporate and regional communications programmes, liaising with both outside agencies and the world-wide marketing

Specifically, this will involve press, public, community and consultant relations; liaison and implementation of corporate and regional PR strategies; internal corporate communications programmes, and the development and implementation of tactical PR initiatives where appropriate. The job will involve a good deal of national and international travel.

To be suitable applicants must have at least two years experience in a similar role, ideally within the high technology environment. As always, good interpersonal skills and the ability to communicate at all levels is a pre-requisite.

Department quoting current salary and Ref: PRM/ST 01 to:-

In the first instance write with CV to the Personnel

Newbridge Networks Limited, Coldra Woods, Chepstow Road, Newport, Gwent, NP6 1JB,

Virtual Reality

Our client operates from a modern 23,000 so.ft. facility integrating design.

With eight years of achievement and award winning performance, our rapidly expanding client is the acknowledged world leader in VR technology. Apart from being

the most exciting concept available in the leisure industry, VR has applications in other

Business Development Director

With a backgroud in the computer or leisure industries you will need to demonstrate a

worldwide travel; sales and negotiation skills, and a high level of entrepreneurial vision

Systems Sales Manager You will be responsible for sales to major accounts to

With a sound understanding of computer technology you should possess an excellent tales record in high-tech, high-value systems

Sales Executive

Nour responsibility is twofold — for direct sales in the Lk and for providing support to the installed customer base. Significant travel is required and you will need to be

record of achievement in sales and the negotiation of international distribution and leence agreements. This is not an administrative role but one requiring extensive

To exploit its rechnological lead over its competitors (Japanese and American) it is



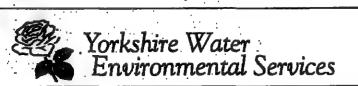
growth in the computer industry in the 1990s

development and production of its hardware and software.

fields such as sports, defence, medicine and architecture

c.£40k sakary (OTE £70k) + car + share options

NEWBRIDGE



Yorkshire Water has won accilaim for its approach to diversification: a tightly focused portfolio of environmental and waste treatment services to industry. Through organic growth and acquisition we have already built a substantial business and are committed to attaining market leadership during the 1990's

BUSINESS STRATEGY MANAGER

c.£35K + car + benefits

Leeds

Reporting to the Director of our environmental business, you will have a key role in determining strategic direction for growth and profitability of the business. You will also be responsible for developing business opportunities such as joint ventures and licence agreements and for appraising business opportunities in the UK and abroad.

You will have experience in business strategy with a blue chip industrial company and a broad business track record. An MRA would be a distinct advantage. You are likely to be in your early 30's and able to demonstrate enterprise, initiative and the ambition and ability to move into senior business management BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER, LabServices

South Yorkshire c. £25K + car + bonus

We seek a Business Development Manager to market our analytical laboratory services. Operating from a number of state-of-the-art laboratories, we provide environmental analysis, together with consultancy services and on-line mornitoring to our core business and to industry. In the last two years we have considerably increased our sales and we are now looking for a determined and capable Business Development Manager to lead our commercial expansion.

To succeed in this role, you will need a professional scientific qualification, typically a Life Sciences degree, rogether with sales and marketing experience. Working knowledge of environmental legislation would be helpful. A strong innovator, and with a track record in market development, you will relish the challenge of building a successful business in the environmental field. Your well developed inter-personal skills will enable you to enthuse colleagues and customers alike.

For both posts the company offers an amractive package of benefits, and career prospects in the Yorkshire Water Group are excellent. The benefits package includes relocation where necessary and the starting salary is dependent on your experience, qualifications and antinudes.

To apply please write to Terry Marriott with a comprehensive CV at Yorkshire Water Enterprises Ltd, 114 Harrogate Road, Leeds LS7 4NY by Friday 14th August

Yorkshire Water Enterprises welcomes applications from anybody who considers they match the requirements of advertised posts, irrespective of gender, race or disability.

c.£25k salary (OTE £35k) + car

young, enthusiastic, computer literate and

PLEASE SEND YOUR CV TO MARK IRENS. SPECIFYING WHICH POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING POR, INTERVIEWS CAN BE HELD IN LONDON OR LEICESTER. DRONS & CO., 17 WICHORE STREET-LONDON WITH SIA TELEPRONE: \$71-598 SOM

communications systems, have continued to flourish and now have two vacancles in the U.K Customer & Technical Support Department.

Fibernet's combination of products and services in the provision of multislonel multiplexers, local area network cabling hubs and ultra high performance F.D.D.I and A.T.M. systems are unrivalled within the industry, resulting in an ever increasing list of prominent, satisfied customers.

Fibernet requires a U.K. Customer & Technical Support Manager to be based at their Headquarters in Aldermaston, managing high calibre engineering staff and reporting to the Technical Director

Fibernet also requires a Senior Technical Support Engineer to assist with our sales activities, as well as supporting our existing customers in Scotland. The successful candidate would be based in Southern Scotland and will report to our Leeds office.

Fibernet is only interested in bright and success candidates who wish to develop a career within the company, and will provide remuneration and benefits above industry standards. Please write in the first instance to the Personnel

Manager enclosing a comprehensive and up to date C.V. at: Fibernat Limited. Olympus House,

Calleva Industrial Park, Aldermaston. Berkshire RG7 40W.



Airwork has a significant opportunity for a professional to manage a large contract involving the

(Overseas)

maintenance of aircraft and associated systems. The successful applicant will have a background as a senior officer in the RAF Engineering Branch and a proven track record in the management of large scale commercial contract work.

Experience of working overseas and with multinational workforces is desirable.

The remuneration package is attractive and the working and living conditions are pleasant.

For an application form, apply (no stamp required), with CV, to Miss R J Turner, Personnel Department, Airwork Limited, FREEPOST, Christchurch, Dorset BH23 6BR, quoting reference number 061.



University College, Middlesex & Associated Hospitals

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

University College, The Middlesex and Associated Hospitals, in the heart of London, face an enormous challenge now and for the future. The Impact of the NHS reforms is shaping the nature and size of the organisation. The Hospitals continue to provide outstanding patient care to our local population and specialist services to a wide range of purchasers throughout the country. In addition we value our links with the Medical School and University of London, for the provision of undergraduate medical education. The Unit has a budget of £127

To assist us in meeting the challenges ahead and to take us into Trust status we wish to appoint a Director of Finance. This individual will be responsible for providing financial and business advice to the board and clinical directors. A key role will be giving clear leadership to the finance function. Applicants should be qualified accountants with senior management experience, able to demonstrate leadership, innovative and corporate management qualities.

■ Applicants should send C.V. and salary details to Charles Marshall, Chief Executive, UCH and Middlesex Hospitals, PPW1, 25 Grafton Way, London WC1E 6DB by 14th August 1992. An information pack is available from the Director of Personnel on

071 380 9727, Informal enquiries may be made to Mr Marshall from 29th July 1992, on 071 387 9300 ext 8160/8137. The selection process is likely to be during the week commencing 24th August 1992.

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The closing date for the receipt of applications is 13 August 1992.

For informal discussion on the appointment please contact the Chief Superintendent, Personnel on Belfast 650222. Ext 21929.

Application forms, which may be requested by telephone, are obtainable from:-

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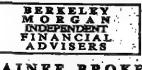
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Actions speak louder at interviews

interview. You get across all your salient points. Your c.v. is honest, clear and totally relevant, and includes the finest academic and professional qualifications. You come with the best references. Your brother knows somebody on the board. You even had a headhunter pushing you hard. However, you were absolute-

ly nowhere near getting the job.
It was all because you completely misread the body language and the non-verbal communication process in the interview.

Results from clinical trials by Dr Jospeh Braysich in the United States, published in his book, Body Language, suggest that we pick up 55 per cent of our information about people we meet through body language, 35 per cent through voice tone and only 10 per cent through

words. Those of us who get the words right and the body language wrong no chance. Dr Braysich says: "Within ten seconds of a meeting, the power dynamics of your relationship will be decided. One ounce of image is worth a pound of ability." Michele Deverall is a

corporate psychotherapist who advises senior managers about getting the best out of themselves

She says: "I had a finance director of a public limited company who went for a similar job with a larger company, with the possibility of becoming the chief executive's heir apparent. He had done well at earlier interviews but got nowhere with the all-important chairman. He felt that every time there was a connection suddenly there would be a switch-off.

"I went through the chairman's body language with him. It turned out that during the interview the chairman would suddenly lean right back or he would place his hands in a pyramid position in front of his face. Both are classic signs of somebody who wants space

hen is an independent finan-

When you have severance pay to invest." The sizeable lump sum that the

more fortunate employees receive on redundancy used to make them attrac-

tive bait for sharks circling the muddler

Since the Financial Services Act

became law, financial advisers must be

"authorised", but even with this safe-

guard there is a bewildering number of

choices, albeit legitimate ones, for

Jeffrey Prest, a former quality manager

in the company, who is now a redeploy-

ment consultant, designed outplace-

ment courses for ICI employees that

include a seminar on personal financial

"ICI recommends certain financial

advisers," Mr Prest says, "although the

anybody seeking financial advice.

waters of the finance sector.

leaning forward when the chair-man leant back, putting him under pressure. If you want a relationship you must show rapport. If they lean back, you lean back."

One of the classic body language signals is the handshake. Some recruitment consultants suggest you practise handshaking before an interview to achieve the right kind of neutrality.

Eye contact shows the subtlety of the subject. Establishing eye contact is healthy and honest. Three seconds are considered necessary to establish a healthy relationship. However, four or five seconds' eye contact is considered threatening, intrusive and even a little spooky. You are staring

John Courtis, a headhunter and the author of management books, says: "I do not believe body

'It is also important to assess the interviewer and how you should respond, from the state of his or her office'

language decides everything in the first few seconds of an interview, but regrettably within two minutes lot of damage can be done. Mastering body language may not win you jobs but it can prevent you losing them. It all shows what a ridiculously inefficient exercise in-

"I have plenty of first-rate managers who, because they are not in control at the interview, give off tense and defensive signs and fail. I recommend that before an interview everybody smacks a rolled-up newspaper into an inanimate object a few times, just to get the stress

"Always remember to smile. Of course, there is a real problem today because so many people are coached in body language techniques and the experienced interviewer is looking for the tell-tale signs of a clockwork interviewee. Reading body language has

been described as the art of seeing what others are thinking. When an individual is showing interest the head is up, the voice is up and the palms are up. The reverse is true if there is a lack of interest.

When an interviewer crosses his legs or puts his hands in front of his face in the classic defensive positions, give more information and hope that clarification leads to an opening-up. A tugging of the ear or a scratching of the nose is a sign of distrust. Somebody who wants to interrupt may raise his fingers to his mouth. If in going for the job, your hand goes to the corner of your eye, you are saying: "I cannot see it, but because you are the boss. I shall go along with it . .

know you are really doing badly in an interview when your would-be boss leans back, hand behind the head and legs crossed. He is showing complete superi-ority and general lack of interest. In other words he does not care about you.

Ms Deverall says, however: "A lot of this body talk is a power message put out by have little power. It is important to remember

that different personalities say different things for different reasons. "It is also important to assess the interviewer and how you should respond, from the state of his or her

The very messy office indicates enthusiasm. The office where every-thing is in place suggests this person is worried about control too much emotion and he will panic against you. Then there is the office with nothing in it, almost as if nobody works there. This person is totally devoted to getting the job done. Show him how you can help.
"Finally, the office full of icons to

the manager's success suggests this person needs flattering. Everything in the office is there to be talked

● Interviews: Skills and Strategies, by John Courtis (IPM, £7.99); Michele



Find the right adviser for your payoff

Beware the sharks when you are making up your mind how to invest. A checklist is offered to help the wary recipient of severance money to decide who gives the best advice and the best deal

company does not take any responsibility for them.

"I found that people were not happy about independent advisers because. however independent they try to be, they Long-serving managers in ICI's re-dundancy programme are receiving severance packages of up to £100,000. are always selling their own systems."

A financial adviser is either "indepen-

dent" - authorised by a self-regulating organisation such as Fimbra (Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association) or Imro (Investment Managers Regulatory Organis-ation) - or "tied" - the appointed representative of an insurance, banking or financial services group approved by Lautro (Life Assurance and Unit Trust

LIFE AFTER REDUNDANCY Regulatory Organisation), selling the products marketed by his employer.

The financial sector operates on a commission basis, says Bob Bertram, a redundancy counsellor, who runs personal financial planning programmes for ICl staff.

You can ensure that you get value for the commission that will be earned on your business by the quality of service you receive." Mr Bertram says. "For example, if the adviser recommends investments such as gilts or National

Savings, which earn little or no commission. presumably he is putting your interests first."

Since Big Bang, the City's financial deregulation in 1987, the old demarcations are breaking down to offer the investor a wider range of services. Building societies can give advice on mortgages and savings schemes, but remember that they are in the business of selling their own products.

Your bank's investment department will also be keen to give you advice, but

because it is not independent it will recommend the bank's products. As with all professional advisers, you should establish what the fees are before

engaging these people.

Mr Prest found the ICI seminar helpful when planning his own finances, giving him enough information to manage his severance money himself. However, for people who would rather, have professional advice Mr Bertram suggests shopping around, with a checklist, and getting recommendations from at least two sources. "Most importantly," he says, "choose an adviser whom you, and your partner, trust, respect and

like. It is worth taking trouble. You have

Is the adviser "authorised"; that is, a member of Fimbra or Imrof • Has the adviser presented clear and understandable proposals?

• is the plan flexible so that you can

move your money without excessive How often will the adviser report on performance? Does the adviser provide documenta-

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Under the trusts that governed

the draw down procedure either the less specific sums could be called within the abbreviated time

If they could not, the complaints were remediable in private law; but

if they could the complaints were groundless. Styling the complains "legitimate expectations" did not so alter their character as to permit

the invocation of public law rem-

judicial review because the rights

relied on and the remedies invoked

Corporation of Lloyd's did perform

public functions, for example, for

the protection of policyholders, the rights relied on in the present

instances their managing agents.
For his part, his Lordship was

quite unable to understand what that had to do with public law. His

Lordship endorsed Mr Pollock's submission that all the powers

which were the subject of com-plaint in the application were exercised by Lloyd's over its mem-

bers solely by virtue of the contrac-

rual agreement of members of the

society to be bound by the decision

and directions of Lloyd's Council.

submissions suggested that there was such a public element in the

relationship between Lloyd's and

the names as to place it within the

public domain so as to render it

The leave previously granted to the applicants to apply for judicial

review would be set aside and costs

awarded against them on an indemnity basis. The respondents

were refused a certificate for three

usceptible to judicial review.

Neither the evidence nor the

roccedings related exclus the contract governing the relationship between names and their members agents and in some

The fact was that even if the

were not matters of public law.

The respondents also submitted

edies by way of judicial review

or they could not.

Considering poll tax jail appeal

Ex parte Haddow Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr [Judgment July 9]

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court would consider an applica-tion for judicial review by a person. ton for junctual review by a person committed to paison for non-payment of the community charge, as Parliament had failed to provide any appeal against such an order and an appeal by way of case stated would not have allowed the applicant to apply for hall pending the hearing.

the hearing.
In considering whether a defendant's refusal to pay was wilful, instices were entitled to take into account the busband's conduct as evidence that a family decision had been taken not to pay the commi-

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing an application by Robina Mitchell

Judge should direct himself openly

Regina v Kerrigan It was advisable in a Nanton hearing ((1982) 77 Cr App R 13), where guilt was admitted but the facts were comested, for a judge to direct himself openly that the questions of fact that he had to ecide had to be approached in eccordance with the criminal stan-

dard and omes of proof. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lloyd, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice Latham) so stated on June 26 in allowing an appeal by Michael Joseph Kerrigan against a sentence of three years four months imprisonment imposed on October 21, 1991, in Wood Green Crown Court (Judge McMullan) for caus-ing grievous bodily harm with

MR JUSTICE TUDOR EV-ANS said that it was well established by authority that it was the criminal standard and onus of proof which was to be applied in a

Namon type hearing.

It would be better if the judge directed himself openly as to the relevant standard and onus of proof, although the failure to do so was not fatal in every case.

In the instant case it was difficult

to believe that the experienced judge did not appreciate the stan-dard and cours of proof he had to apply but by expressing his find-ing: "I do not find there was an attack", rather than "I find there he had gone some way towards reversing the onus of proof.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Haddow for an order of certiorari to quash the decision of Margate Justices on June 5, 1991 to issue a warrant of commitment under regulation 4) of the Community Charge (Administration and Enforcement) Regulation Enforcement Regulations (SI 1989 No 438) committing her to prison for 14 days for non-payment of the community charge.

Mr Ben Emmerson for the applicant; Miss Cherie Booth for the council; Miss Clare Montgomery as amicus curiae MR JUSTICE TUCKER said

that the more appropriate course for the applicant to have taken might have been thought to be an appeal by way of case stated. Consideration had to be given as to whether or not the Divisional Course that the property of the consideration of the Divisional Course the course the course the course the course the course that the more appropriate course for the course that the course that the course the course that the course that the course the course that Court was the proper venue for entertaining any kind of a review of a decision of the justices in the community charge legislation Having regard to the failure by Parliament to provide any kind of appeal against an order of imprisonment for refusing to pay the answer had to be that it was unthinkable that if justices had acted wrongly there should not be some form of redress for charge

Was there any other court which could possibly have jurisdiction to review such a decision save the Divisional Court It had to be that the Divisional Court was the appropriate court for reviewing proceedings before justices.

An applicant could come to the Divisional Court, by way of case stated but that would mean that no application for bail could be made. so that the whole or main purpose of the application would be thwarted. In those circumstances it could be readily understood why the applicant had chosen to proceed by ways of judicial review. me apparant had crosen to pro-ceed by way of judicial review.

Mr Emmerson submitted that the justices had been influenced by a wholly irrelevant consideration, the failure of the applicant's hus-

of a suspended warrant of imprisonment which had pre-viously been imposed upon him.

In his Lordship's view, it was relevant for the justices to consider the behands conduct in the the husband's conduct in the context of the applicant's wilful refusal in pay.

It was not a question of guilt by association. The applicant was telling the justices was that her husband controlled the finances and that her only income was child The justices were justified in concluding that a family decision had been taken not to pay and the husband's conduct was a materia

to have regard. Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Buckley agreed. Solicitors: Powell Spencer & Partners, Kilburn: Mr Peter J. Borley, Margate; Treasury

factor to which they were entitled

No handcuffs in court

Regine v Cambridge Justices, Ex parte Peacock Before Lord Justice Leggart and Mr Justice Pill

[Judgment July 6] A prisoner produced in court from police custody should not be hand-cuffed unless, on the application of the prosecution, the court was satisfied on reasonable grounds that there was danger of his escaping or becoming violent.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an application by way of judicial review by Mr George C. Peacock against the refusal of Cambridge Magistrates Court on March 4. 1991 to bear an application to remove the handcuffs from a defendant appearing before them charged with burglary, and who was represented by the applicant. The defendant had been

brought into the court from the cells handcuffed. When the applicant sought to apply to have the handcoffs removed, the bench refused to consider the question saying that the security of the court was a matter entirely for the police. No suggestion was made that the defendant posed any particular furest of escape or violence. He remained handcuffed while a successful ball application was made on his behalf.

Formal instructions had been issued on October 13, 1987 by the Chief Constable of Cambridge-shire stating a policy that all detained persons appearing in court in Cambridge should do so in handentis.

Mr George C. Peacock in per-son: Mr Richard Calland for the

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT said that there were two apparent fundamental faults in the justices' thinking: (i) that it was for the police to say whether the prisoner appearing in court should be handcuffed; (ii) that the prisoner should be handcuffed unless the

court was satisfied that it was safe

in remove them. In both respects In respect of (i), what occurred in court was exclusively a matter for the justices, although they might take into account submissions made to them. In respect of (ii), that reversed the presumption of innocence that ought to prevail.

The modern law on handcuffing vas stated in R v Vratsides ((1988) Crim LR 251).

consider whether a prisoner in court should be handculfed was for them to decide. It was not for the chief constable to dictate to the

A prisoner appearing in court should not be handcuffed unless

there were reasonable grounds to believe that the defendant might escape or become violent.

If an application was made by cution for the prisoner to remain handcuffed, the court had to entertain it unless that or another bench had already ruled upon it. The justices need not hear another application unless it was another application unle made on fresh grounds.

Mr Justice Pili agreed. Solicitors: Sharpe Princhard for Mr Howard Llewellyn, Huntingdon.

Striking out claim

Gascoine v Haringey Health Authority and Others

Whether changes in the insurance arrangements applicable to claims against health authorities for medical negligence could lead to greater prejudice against a particu-lar authority, because of delay in prosecuting a claim, should not be regarded by a court as a determinent factor to justify striking out the action for want of prosecution.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parker, Lord Justice Woolf and Lord Justice Staughton) so held on June 29 dismissing the appeal of Joan Violet Gascoine against the health authority and two of its doctors from the dis-minent by Ma Lustice Toda Commissal by Mr Justice Tudor Evens (The Times January 21) of her

appeal from Master Miller who on February 24, 1991 had struck out

her claim on the ground of want of

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that the Court of Appeal in Anicliffe v Gloucester Health Anthority (The Times May 6) was right, in general, to say that it was appropriate to trawl through the arrangements in force before the changes were made and those in force after to compare their relevant benefits and disadvantages.

But it was wrong for a court to exclude consideration of such changes. There could be greater financial prejudice to the health authority, as in the present case, than if the case had been dealt with

No judicial review of Lloyd's Regina v Corporation of Lloyd's and Others, Ex parte Briggs and Others Before Lord Justice Leggan and

(Judgment July 17) There was no public element within the relationship between Lloyd's and its underwriting names such as to render it susceprible to indicial review The Oueen's Bench Divisional

Mr Justice Popplewell

Court (Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Popplewell) so held granting an application by the respondents, the Corporation of Lloyd's, the Council of Lloyd's, the Committee of Lloyd's, and the chairman and deputy chairmen of Lloyd's, to set aside leave granted by Mr Justice Posts on May 19, 1992 to Frederick Briggs, Michael Deeny, Gerda Doll-Steinberg, Jack Harvey, Norbert Mallet and Anthony Platts to apply for judicial Jourd's and its officers

Mr Anthony Colman, QC and Mr Richard Gordon for the ap-plicants: Mr Gordon Poliock QC. Mr Anthony Havelock-Allan and Miss Alison Poster for the

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT, iving the judgment of the court, aid that Lloyd's syndicates managed by Gooda Walker Ltd had sustained substantial losses in run off reinsurance of asbestosis and pollution claims from the United States and from London marke excess of loss business.

Members of the syndicates had initiated two types of proceedings. Mr Michael Freeman, a solicitor, had issued writs for individua names against their members agents alleging that they owed a duty of care to the names to ate cash calls from manag-

On April 16, 1992, Mr Justice Saville had refused interlocatory injunctions to stop the agents drawing down on the names' deposits, holding that the contracts eents required the former to pay agents in good faith and that there was no duty on the members' agents to investigate the validity of cash calls made by the managing

The respondents' main ground for applying to set aside was that the applicants did not make full and frank disclosure of the overlap between the present proceedings and those that had taken place before Mr Justice Saville.

Mr Alan Newman, QC, then acting for the applicants, had meured Mr Justice Pous that these proceedings were a completely different matter and had nothing to do with the judicial review

Mr Newman had asserted that

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the applicants were wholly dif-ferent from the names involved in the proceedings before Mr Justice Saville on there could be no overlap of issues because those overap or ssues recause triose proceedings concerned private kaw, while the present proceedings concerned public law. In his Lordship's judgment, the

amer assertion was mere surmise, and, in relation to the parties, counsel had failed sufficiently to comply with his duty to the court. In fact three of the applicants were plainfills in the proceedings before Mr Justice Saville and their counsel and solicitors had proceeded on the wholly unjustified assumption

Mr Justice Pous would have been unlikely to have given leave to known that three of the apolicants had lately been parties to the unsuccessful application before Mr Justice Saville.

The relevance of that point was that if Mr Justice Pons had realised they were common to both sets of proceedings he would obviously have considered carefully the contents of Mr Justice Saville's judgment and would have realised that the issues were kindred and the remedies sought similar in effect.

The respondents' second main ground for applying to set aside leave was that Mr Colman had shandoned the case by which Mr Newman had obtained leave for dicial review.

Mr Newman had argued that the Lloyd's regulators used their discretionary powers contrary to the policy and objects of the Lloyd's

His Lordship agreed with the respondents' arguments that sec-tion 10 of the 1871 Act set out the objects of Lloyd's in a manner analogous to the objects clause in company; that there was no war-rant for placing the protection of the individual interests of names abead of the interests of others: and that any method of running Lloyd's which rendered its processes subservient to the intere the names would render Lloyd's inoperable as an insurance

As Mr Justice Saville had pointed out, Lloyd's names had to appreciate that without a system that prevented them from thwarting an agent's bona fide determ-Lloyd's could not exist as an nation societies. Having abandoned Mr New

man's original argument, Mr Colman now sought to have his application treated as though it re founded on a wholly new case not himerto camadered He contended that although there was no overriding duty owed

by Lloyd's to the names which was disregarded, there were different duties owed by Lloyd's to different groups policyholders, brokers, agents and names, and that it was the responsibility of Lloyd's to the responsibility of Lloyd's to strike a balance between the duties owed to those groups so as to protect the interests of each.

But it was unclear to his Lordship why and in what respects the cash call system now operated was said to demonstrate such a failure to look out for the interests of names as should warrant judicial No bad faith was imputed; there

had been no failure to exercise statutory power fairly; Lloyd's had not paid regard to irrelevant, or failed to pay regard to relevant considerations; their decisions had unreasonableness and there was sometimes called proportionality.

Since the main ground on which leave was obtained from Mr Justice Pour had been abandoned. in his Lordship's judgment, unless the count were to exercise its discretion with untoward benefi-cence, the leave obtained on the abandoned grounds had to be set

The respondents' third ground was that the applicants' motion was doomed to failure or not

seriously arguable. The essence of the applicants' complaints was that cash call statements and auditors' reports lacked the particularity to enable to the name to assess and challenge the cash call and that Lloyd's had adopted an accelerated draw down procedure in which 30 days notice same time as the cash call.

Mr Colman had argued that Lloyd's had given rise to a legin-mate expectation that notice in specific terms would be given to the

But all that the applicants could say was that a threat to draw down the whole of a name's deposit, less

Solicitors: Bentley, Stokes & Lowless, Stepney; Mrs Susan K. Robinsum

Warning diluted

Regina v Izard

At the trial of a defendant charged with a sexual offence against a woman, when the judge gave the required warning to the jury that it was dangerous to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of the complainant, it was a misdirection to say that "experience has shown that people do very occasionally not tell the truth". "Very occasionally" meant "very rarely" and the proper direction would have been to say either "occasionally" or

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice Ian Kennedy and Mr Justice Wright) so stated on June 22 1992 when allowing the appeal of Michael Leslie Izard against his conviction on November 12, 1990 at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Norwood and a jury) of. inter alia, rape, on which he was sentenced to five years.

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that to use the words "very occasionally" watered down the effect of the warning. For that and other reasons, the conviction was unsafe and unsatisfactory.

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FOR THE RUNNING OF SELF PROVIDED TELECOMMUNICATION SYSTEMS The licence entitled the "Class licence for the running of branch telecommunications systems" granted by the Secretary of State under the Telecommunications Act 1984 (the "Act") on 8 November 1989 is hereby

revoked on 1 September 1992. This will be

replaced by the Class licence to run branch systems to provide telecommunication services granted by the Secretary of State on 15 July.

The licence entitled "Class licence for the running of self provided telecommunication systems" granted by the Secretary of State under the Act on 2 August 1991 is also hereby revoked, and this revocation will not come into force until 1 September 1992 or the date when a successor licence comes into force, if later.

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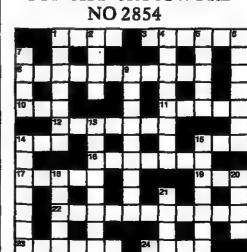
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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (76382) 6.30 Breakfast News starts with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when

there begins news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel bulletins (47719924)

8.55 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider in Barcelona. Rowing: includes the semi-finals of the coxless pairs and the women's coxless pairs; Swimming: includes heats of the men's 1.500m freestyle, 200m butterfly, the 50m freestyle and the 200m in the 1.500m median and 4x100m. individual medley, the women's 200m medley and 4x100m medley; Hockey: Great Britain, the holders, take on India who have won the gold eight times. Plus boxing, tennis and badminton includes. News and weather at 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 (17802547) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70516295)
1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (22498) 1.30 Neighbours

1.00 One Crook News. (Leetax) Weather (22498) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceetax) (s) (19622498)
1.50 Olympic Grandstand and Racing from Goodwood. From Barcelona: Equestrian—the final phase of the three day event, show jumping; and Swimming: the finals of the men's 200m butterfly and the women's 200m individual medley Plus two shorting finals. shooting finals, tennis doubles, boxing and badminton. From "Glorious Goortwood" Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes (2.30); the Goodwood Cup (3.10); the Schweppes Golden Mile (3.45); and the King George takes (4.15) (33479856)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s) (892740). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Jill Dando. (Ceefax) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (295). Northern Ireland. Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Mark Franklin (s) (2301)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (479)

8.00 Olympics Today presented by Desmond Lynam. Highlights of the sixth day's events including swimming, three-day eventing, hockey. Plus a preview of the athletics which begin tomorrow (7943) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with John Humphrys. (Ceefax) Regional news.



Emergency rescue: a farmer is alrifted to hospital (9.30pm)

9.30 999. Michael Buerk introduces more re-enactments of heroic feats performed by the unsung heroes of Britain's emergency services including a trainee pilot being talked down after his instructor dies at the controls; and a farmer who fights his way back to health after an accident leaves him with a broken back. (Ceefax) (s) (126479) 10.20 Olymplc Grandstand. Featuring gymnastics, Judo and rtlifting (295479)

12.00 Film: Al Capone (1959, b/w) starring Rod Steiger. Entertaining gangster biopic with Stelger at his ranting and raving best as the scarraced killer. Directed by Richard Wilson (968770) 1.45am Weather (2093832) 1.50 Close

2.15 BBC Select. Management training programme (40764). Ends at

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6.45 Open University DNA — The Spice of Life (7974059). Ends at 7.10, 8.00 News (9750634) 8.15 England. Press photographs of sportswomen between 1929 and 1934 (r) (3916479) 8.20 Army Lives. The second in a series of sx programmes fooking at family life in the British army (r). (Ceefax) (5034566)

9.00 Bravestarr (r) (1892818) 925 Hartbeat (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1895905)

9.00 Bravestarr (r) (1892818) 9.25 Hartbeat (r). (Ceefan) (s) (1895905) 9.55 Playdays (r). (2079276) 10.15 Lassie (r). (8475672) 10.35 T "n" T. Young people's showbiz magazine (s) (7553011) 10.50 Cricket. Highlights from one of yesterday's NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-finals (r). (s) (2705011) 11.30 Gold Fewer. The story of the 1980 gold rush in Western Australia (r). (3831382) 12.20 Holiday Outings. An eight-day activity holiday at the Aberdowy Centre in north Wales (r). (5763924) 12.30 After Hours. Entertainment magazine (98504127) 12.45 Bertha (r). (98592382) 1.00 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. Gymnastics and the latest years in the mains. Swimming and men's hockey.

the latest news in the rowing, swimming and men's hockey mpetitions (1395672)

competitors (13956/2)

1.50 Michael Barry's Choice Cuts. Bread-making recipes from ten years of the Food and Drink programme (15997566)

2.00 News and weather (40429540) followed by The Kon-Tiki Man (r). (Ceefax) (66491108) 2.30 Sticks and Stones. Diana Kemp examines the problem of bullying (r) (856)

3.00 News and weather (4534837) followed by Carved in Silence. A documentary about Chinese immigrants held on Angle island in San Francisco Bay (7013547) 3.50 News and weather (1685566) 4.00 Cartoons (5098092) 4.10 Babar (2238127) 4.35 The Night of

the Red Hunter. Episode two of a four-part children's drama. (Ceefax) (5381011) 5.00 Newsround (9118160) 5.10 Record Breakers presented by Roy

5.00 Newstround (9118160) 5.10 Record Breakers presented by Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8616721)
5.35 Olympic Grandstand. Equestian and swimming plus boxing, boardsalling, tenns and badmitton (12420818)
8.00 Building Sights. The first of two programmes in tribute to the late architect Sir James Stirling (r) (781301)
8.10 The True Adventures of Christopher Columbus. The third of a few part fragment the program of the 15th continued of the

four-part series tracing the voyages of the 15th-century explorer Ceetax) (s) (882479)

(Ceetax) (s) (882479)

O Wildlife Showcase: Lord of the Ragles

O CHOKE: The last in this enjoyable series is a romantic, leisurely portrait of a charismatic herdsman known as "the Father of the Birds". Alik Turbulayev lives on the mountainous frontier between China and the old Russian empire where he continues the tradition of his ancestors by using eagles to help him hunt. "It's like a partnership," he says of his relationship with his favourite eagle, Tengere, "he hunts, I sell the skin, he gets the food." But their bond looks more like love. (Ceefax) (5498)

The Travel Show. Includes advice on how to drive a bargain in the 9.00 The Travel Show, includes advice on how to drive a bargain in the

sauks of Morocco (s) (520905) 9.35 Talking Heads. Patricia Routledge stars in Alan Bennett's awardwinning series of solo plays. Torught she plays Miss Ruddock, an inveterate writer of letters (r). (Ceefax) (655566)



Travel journal: Patsy Byrne as Frances Trollope (10.10pm)

10.10 Early Travellers in North America: Bed and Board. What it was really like for Victorian travellers staying in America, based on eyewitness accounts. (Ceefax) (179363)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman (322011) 11.15 With Love From Winston

● CHOICE: This strange vignette of young boys growing up in wartorn Germany was written and directed by a young German director, Nikolai Karo. Shot in black and white and sub-titled in English, the film has an atmospheric power about it, accurately conveying the boys' mixture of excitement and terror and their growing awareness of the possibilities inherent in a species they have up to now overlooked — women (635672)

11.40 The Last Trick. Surrealist animation by Jan Svankmajer (942769) 12.00 Weekend Outlook. A preview of the Open University's weekend programmes (3707986) 12.05am Open University: Developing World — Breaking Out (1684238). Ends at 12.35

6.00 TV-am (3196011)
9.25 Jumble. Word association game show hosted by Jeff Stevenson.
This morning's guests are Bobby Davro and Vicki Michelle (s)
(1822059) 9.55 Thames News (6941092)

(18) (6968769) 10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series (r) (s) (6968769) 10.25 Wowser. Cartoon adventures (6961856) 10.55 ITN News

ITV

11.00 Ox Tales. Animation (2329837) 11.25 Just for the Record (r) (9548479) 11.50 Thames News (5056382) 11.55 Cartoon Time (3315996) 12.10 The Riddlers, Puppet series (3139450)

12.30 ITM Lunchtime News with Sonia Ruseler and Nicholas Owen. (Orade) Weather (3339856) 1.05 Thames News (23786276)

(Oracle) Weather (3339856) 1.05 Thames News (23785276)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (794617) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama (144158)
2.15 The Miriam Stoppard Health and Beauty Show. A Chinese cure for hay fever, and how housework can tone-up the thigh muscles (709569) 2.45 Take the High Road (4313030)
3.10 ITN News headlines (4545943) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4544214) 3.20 The Versey Prestore (7021450)

3.10 FTN News headlines (4545943) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4544214) 3.20 The Young Doctors (7921450)
3.50 Cartoon Time (6693301) 3.55 Huxley Pig. Animation (r) (1671363) 4.05 T-8ag and the Pearls of Wisdom (r) (6678092) 4.30 Bolf's Cartoon Club (r) (818) 5.00 Cartoon Time (9145214) 5.10 Who's the Boss? American comedy series (1560130) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (663473) 5.55 Thames Help (r) (379740) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (951) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (363) 7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) (4769) 7.30 Jimmy's More real-life dramas concerning the patients and staff

7.30 Jimmy's. More real-life dramas concerning the patients and staff of St James's University Hospital, Leeds (547)
8.00 The Bill: Private Emberprise. PC Garfield stops a minicab driver for a minor traffic offence and finds something nasty in the boot. (Oracle) (2419)



Men about the house: Pent, Dennis and Hancock (8.30pm)

• Med., You amb Ham.
• CHOICE: Written by and starring Steve Punt, Hugh Dennis and Nick Hancock from The Mary Whitehouse Experience, this amiable cornedy offers pretty innocent fun, certainly nothing much to anger Mary Whitehouse. Unfortunately the theme of three males in a house together tends to recall The Young Ones, which dealt with the subject in a much funnier, more manic way. There are however some nice jokes and the characters are likable. John (Hancock) is the teacher with a ufficient pure to take the cell lesson, at mobile. the teacher with sufficient nous to take the odd lesson via mobile phone, Mark (Punt) is the jobless dreamer and Harry (Dennis) is the flash one just back from three years abroad. All three are capable of raising a laugh by defrosting a chicken in the tumble dryer or fishing dead tee bags out of the bin, but the show as a whole could be set to be defined to the state of the state do with an ounce or two of originality (2924) 9.00 Lucky/Chances. Episode two of the three-part mini-series based

on two pot boilers by Jackie Collins, starring Nicollette Sheridar. (Oracle) (s) (continues after the news) (9547)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Fiona Armstrong, (Oracle)

Weather (20479) 10.30 Thames News (909769) 10.40 Lucky/Chances continued (421721)

 11.30 01. Includes a review of the film far and Away, starting Torn Cruise, and an interview with the director Ron Howard (524837)
 12.05am Duels of the Mind. Raymond Keene, grandmaster and chest correspondent of *The Times*, analyses the game played in 1914 between José Capablanca and Ossip Berstein (1671764) 12.35 Alfred Hitchcook Presents: Prism, starring Lindsay Wagner (r)

1.05 Film: The Bit Player (1973) starring Marcello Mastrolanni. Frenchmade drama about a middle-aged bit-part actor who feels his life is a failure. Directed by Yves Robert (253702)

3.00 Hardball. American police drama series (r) (s) (15431)

4.00 New Sessions. Wonky Alice in concert (53870)

4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (61238)

5.00 Videofashion (r) (24219)

5.00 Videofashion (r) (24219) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (14986). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Channel 4 Daily (3194553)

9.25 Little Rosey. Animation (r) (s) (1899721)

9.50 Get Smart. Spoof spy series starring Don Adams (2223739)

10.20 Star Test. Pop impresario Makokin McLaren is grilled by the inquisitive computer (r) (6960127)

10.50 Remote Control. Compety and show hosted by Anthony Wilson Inc.

. The second

10.50 Remote Control. Comedy quiz show hosted by Anthony Wilson (r)

(s) (7718634)

11.20 Things to Come. Series about what the future holds (r) (2321295)

11.20 Things to Come. Series about what the future holds (r) (2321295)

11.50 Speaking from America. The technology required to make transatiantic telephone calls during the late 1930s (8460045)

12.00 The Munsters (b/w). More classic ghoulish humour (r) (10092)

12.00 Don't Quote Me. Quiz game based on the sayings of the famous and the infamous (r) (s) (46905)

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guests are the bickering film critics Siskel and Ebert (34160)

2.00 Secrets of the Moor. The second of a delightful seven-part series in which Chris Chapman explores Exmoor from Combe Martin to

in which Chris Chapman explores Exmoor from Combe Martin to the Heddon Valley (1295)

4.00 The Land of Robert Burns. A documentary about the Scots poet and the people who live in "Burns country" (276)
4.30 Countdown, Another round of the words and numbers game (s)



Screen idol; Oprah Winfrey talks to Tom Cruise (5.00pm)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show

 CHOICE: Young Tom Cruise gets greeted like a Chippendale by the hysterical female audience in today's Oprah Winfrey. The the hysterical female audience in today's Oprah Winfrey. The occasion for the meeting is the glossy Far and Away picture he has just made with his wife, Nicole Kidman, and today history is made as the pair appear in their first television interview together. Winfrey however makes it pretty clear that Kidman is responsible for dashing the hopes of a great many women. Consequently she is only allowed on at the end and then asked a lot of nasty questions about how she feels about the fans panting after her husband. The show has a fever pitch excitement about it, but there are also entertaining insights about the making of Far and Away, particularly the infamous "bowl" scene (s) (8410045)

5.50 Laurel and Hardy. Carboon (369363)

6.00 My Two Dads, American comedy series (r). (Teletect) (s) (653)

6.00 My Two Dads, American comedy series (r). (Teletect) (s) 6530

7.00 Charanel 4 News with Dermot Numaghan and Zelnab Badawi.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Dermot Numaghan and Zelnab Badawi.
(Teletext) Weather (414363)

7.50 Comment (623653)
8.00 Free For All Updates. Includes footage of dubious actions carried out by the Animal Liberation Front and there is a report on the olight of Britain's 10,000 pit buil terriers since the Dangerous Dog Act (1059)

8.30 Film: In Love with an Older Woman (1982) starring John Ritter and Karen Carlson, A made-for-television romantic comedy about a lawyer who falls for an older divorcée when she comes to work for him. Directed by Jack Bender (99812030)

10.20 Men Talk. The second of a six-part discussion series about what it means to be a man in today's society (s) (298837)

10.50 Riders of the Denwn. Episode three of a five-part drama series set at the time of the Spanish dvil war. In Spanish with English subtitles

11.55 Tears for George. Episode one of a three-part drama, originally seen in the Eurocops series, starting John Benfield as a detective constable, obsessed with solving the murder of a child, oblivious to the effect this obsession is having on his wife (190634)
12.55em Films Sunflower (1969) starting Sophie Loren and Marcello Mastrolami. Italian drama about a woman who goes in search of the solving the purposed reported mission on the Russian front future.

her soldier husband, reported missing on the Russian front during the second world wer. Directed by Vittorio De Sica. In Italian with English subtitles (628967). Ends at 2.45

SATELLITE

Wis the Astro and Marcoccio satalites 6.00am Skopy (16924) 6.30 Mrs Peoperpor (4171585) 6.45 Playabout (4368450) 7.00 The DJ Kat Show (675382) 9.30 The Pyramid Garrie (99011) 10.00 Let's Make a Dea Game (99011) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (24382) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (50034) 11.00 The Young and the Residus (51924) 12.00 St Elsawhere (99634) 1.00pm F Street (55740) 1.30 Geraldo (50045) 2.30 Another World (3775818) 2.15 The Brady Bunch (644189) 3.45 The DI Fat Show (5631127) 5.00 Facts of Left: The Candidate (4491) 5.30 Different Strokes (71245 68) 600 facts of the Candidate (4491) 5.30 Different Strokes (71245 68) 600 facts of the Candidate (4491) 5.30 Different Strokes (71245 68) 600 facts of the Candidate (4491) 5.30 Different Strokes (71245 68) 600 facts of the Strokes (71245 68) 600 facts of the Strokes (71275 68) 600 (3194) 6.00 Love at First Sight (7127) 6.30 E Street (8479) 7.00 Alf Pretty Woman (4635) Street (8479) 7,000 Arr Preny Woman (8497) 7,30 Carted (Samera (759) 8,00 Full House: Fratemity Reumon (6905) 8,30 Murphy Brown (3740) 9,00 Chances (26189) 10,00 Stude (7593) 10,30 Hurrier (66479) 11,30 Fashion TV (20566) 12,00 Sloytest

ness Report (4274566) 12.30pm Good Morning America (95128) 1.30 Good Morning America (50027) 2.30 Nightline Morrang America (50027) 2.30 Nightune (25479) 3.30 Our World (46765) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (4276 5.00 Lne at Five (61547) 6.30 Newzine (75547) 8.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (33059) 10.30 Newsine (51721) 11.30 ABC News (48769) 12.30 am Newsine (74899) 1.30 ABC News (52956) 2.30 Those were the Days (35099) 13.30 ABC News (51054) 4.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (73967) 5.30 Newsine (47238)

SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo sate(lip 6.00am Showcase (3027585)

SKY NEWS

10.00 Eyes of a Witness (1991): Daniel
1, Travatu is arrested for murder (16653)
News on the hour.
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2.00 except (1991): Daniel
1, Travatu is arrested for mur singer on tour (71045108) 10.20 Food of the Gods II (1989) Gunt

rau_ou Food of the Gods II (1989): Giant rats rampage through a campus (1615672) 11.35 Blind Funy (1889): A blind samural protects a inend's son (911437) 1.05am Eve of Destruction (1990): A military android goes hayvine (865551) 3.05. The Telephone (1937): "Africopi Goldberg is unemployed (9019677) "Alto Burning Bridges (1990), Lors Chiles refuses to end an attair with Nech Mancuso (627054). Ends at 6.00. THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Return to Paradise (1953, Gary Cooper falls in love (427189)
 8.15 Dot and the Whale Astration and

8.15 Dot and the Whale Animation and free atton (527653).

18.15 Dot and the Whale Animation and free atton (527653).

18.15 Dote of Hearts (1990). Eachard Catland romance (5):4189-12.15pm No Sea Please, We're British (1973). Stage Int adaptation (816053).

2.15 Matters of the Heart (1990). Pandt Lan Seymout has an aftar with a beenage proday (896295).

4.15 Space Riders (1992). Take of motorbite matrixiaming Barry (freem? 784011.

6.15 Columbor Death Hits the Ladgest (1990). Another one for Peter Falc (177547.

8.15 May Wirne (1990). Pandalis advertures in Parts (266905).

4.15 Sind Vengeance (1990). A father alleges in scotts marker (2539).

1.120 Casualties of War (1939). Switters drams stamp Sean Fermi (582006).

1.15am Somebody Has to Shoot the

1.15am Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture (1990) A photographer shired by a ganggren to film his enecution (83) \$28. 3.05 MacKenna's Gold (1969) Thea hunt (56240832) Ends at 5.10

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite
 4,00pm for Ed (4214) 4,30 Plates Sciences 4,00pm for 20 hallon 4,50 miles a strate (715a) 5,00 Green Agres 4555, 5,30 The 15G 3hips (4450) 6,00 The Mark est (154 6,30 Third's Company (5942) 7,00 Designing Women, 44121) 7,30 Milchae's Tark (1127) 8.00 Mether and Sen (6659) 8.30 ft : Sarry Chanding's Show (9276) 9.00 Hb 980 9 340 00 35 565 9.30 The loss Show (78653) 10.00 Just in the mail of 1785 471 55.

Cycling (32721) 7.00 The Pavison End (86565) 8.00 Rongade (66721) 10,00 Aus-tralian Rules Football (30818) 12.00 February (8809) 12.30am Rongade (96122 2.30-4.30am Motor Cycling (93257)

EUROSPORT

 Vis. the Area smaller
 6.00am Ohmora Club (41634) 6.30 Update
 (75030) 7.00 Rowing (94653) 11.00 Swimming (54214) 12.30pm News (60322653) 12.45 Terms (72752498 4.39 News (2214) 5.00 Borong (94189) 7.09 Swimming (7182) 8.00 Gymnistics (65189) 10.00 Clympia Club (21065; 10.39 News (16301) 11.00 Boring (81499) 1.00am Olympia Club (41509) 1.39 News (72957) 2.00 Terms (57942 4.00 Swimming (72870) 8.00 Lodge (11783) 5.30 News (74306)

SCREENSPORT

• Via the Astra sansiniv 7.05am Eurobes (3236168* 8.85 US Women's Col. (5462565, 9.05 Veno 956 European Four 1992 (3981818* NUSS Pri 86 + 6404053* 11.05 E4 European Trud 301 194342501 11.05 FA European Trudi Sating 14279051 12.05pm Longitude 2554379, 12.30 1992 Pro Superlyle 1251439, 12.30 Europea Pro Superlyle 1251439, 1.05 European Pro 13206721 3165 14, 1205 European Pour 13206721 3165 14, 1205 Chambonithe 164580991 4.05 / historia PSA European Tour 1435108376 6.05 Et ham Aufke 21 supposed to 1223432 6.30 24 februil 14257111 7.05 Paffeross 215711 286 European PSA Paffeross 6.30 2c 1 Pepart APP 211 7.05 Raffactor 217701 8.05 Entitle FZ Champorish 193541 9.05 Entitle GTP 1992 (469295 18.05 1 July 7.08 Ectrosem Four (6-5127 11.05 Tip Park Brong (766627) 12.05 1.05 am Prud Rechg (2145412

LIFESTYLE

With the Admi spelling 10.02am Getting Fr (64904: 10.30 Ame 1005/2005 Oct 179 m. Small Program in the Committee of 1904/21/30 10.55 Search Part Tomanous (1905/1959) 11.25 The Journ Filters Shake (1956/1966) 12.100m Safy Jess Pachael (1956/1967) 1.00 (und box 1956/21) 10.00 (und box 1956/21) Filera 3: Der 19565100: 12.10pm Salty Jess, Suchaer 1745590: 1.00 Lurichbor 195582: 1.30 Seisellurich 19560: 2.00 Ratterty: 5. p. 45555: 3.00 Fashion File (\$456) 3.30 Fig. 6. 65559-3.00 Fathers Fig. 64569, 3.30 Tee Ereas (41102055-3.40 White in Circentifet (19205547-4.40 Each Wait Print Option (19205547-4.40 Each Wait Print Option (19205547-4.40 Each Ereas (191007-7.00 Selection (1920573-19007-7.00 Selection (1920573-19007-7.00 Each Ereas (192057-7.00 Each Ereas (192057-7.00 Each Ereas (192057-7.00 Each

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News and specific in the base until 7,00pm 6,00pm (April Service Newshour 6,30 10,10pm File at the Champion, presented to 10.10pm Rue at the Chromos, presented to 6.30 Cann. Series 9.30 Ross ring 12.30pm Time Rue at the Chromos, presented to merciale Today's main series are 7.00am-10.40 Forum, 2.30 Tymy Wogart, 6.30 John Newson, 9.00am-10.40 Forum, 8.00am-11.45 Greeney, 8.00am-10.00pm February, 8.00am-11.40 Foreign 12.00-5.00pm Typhona, 9.00am-10.00pm February, 12.00-4.00pm 6.30-9.00 Soran, 12.00-5.00pm Typhona, 9.00pm-8.30 Hod et 3.30pm-9.45 For 4.00pm-7.00 Equation three-day event, 5.00pm-10.00 Circles, 3.30pm-9.45 Foreign Typhona, Goodwood and commentary 5y Pote Secreta, 2.30 London Entertain Secretary 5y Pote Secreta, 2.30 London Entertain Secretary, 5y Pote Secreta, 2.30 London Entertain Secretary, 9.40 Societary, 1.30 Soci

WORLD SERVICE

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Morganización 5.20 Tipo for Touride 5.28 Figors 7.00 News 7.00 News 4.65

Weather 6.00 News 6.30 Lineare 15.00 News 7.00 News 7.00

BORDER BORDER

As London except: 10.00mn-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6968769) 2.45gm-3.10 Graham Kerr (4313030) 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away (1560190) 6.00 Lookaound Thursday (951) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (363) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (547) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (473479) 12.25am Firm: Droula Has Raten from the Grave (396696) 2.05 America's Top Ten (2747509) 2.35 Videofashon (177144) 3.80 Night Beat (60509) 3.30 Firm. The Dark Man (725380) 4.50-5.30 Jobinder (3957832)

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air: Adrian Edwards with

12.30 The Young Ridges (7372870) 1.20 Video View (8251257) 2.20 Hollywood Report (2736493) 2.50 America's Top Ten (2722239) 3.20 Affred Hitchcock Presents (25933257) 3.50 Rew Power (7782525) 4.45-5.30 Central Jobinder '92 (7767615)

GRANADA

As London except: 10.89aen-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6968769) 5.00pm Blockbuster (1560130) 6.39-7.00 Granada Tonight (951) 7.30-8.00 Survival (363) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (473479) 12.25am Film: Dracula Has Risen From the Grave (196690) 2.65 America's Top Tan (2747599) 2.35 Videofaction (1277144) 3.00 Night Beat (50509) 3.30 Film! The Dark Man (7253580) 4.50-8.50 Jobfinder

HTV WEST

As London except: 10.09em-(0.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6968769) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (144155) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7921450) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (1560130) 6.00 HTV News (951) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (953) 7.30-8.00 Survival (547) 11.30 HTV Westerd Outlook (933011) 11.45 Rock Sport (938555) 12.00-1.05em Prisoner: Cell Block in (2585555)

15W 1003y (725905) 6-30-7-300 Blockbus-ens (963) 7:30-8-00 Nature Watch (5-47) 11:30 Prisoner, Cell Block H (473479) 12:25em Rim: Directia Has Rieen From the Grave (39696) 2:05 America's Top Yen (2747509) 72:35 Videtification (1277144) 3:00 Niight Beat (60509) 3:30 Film: The Dark Man (7253580) 4:50-6:30 Jobilholer As Landon except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and 'Away (1560130) 6.00 Coast to Coast (951) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (363) 7.30-8.00 Sunited (547) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (473479) 12.25em Kants and Dog (1694515) 12.55-1.05 Back Stage

TYNE TEES

1 TNE TELS
As London except: 10,00a,-10,25 Tha
New Adventures of Black Beauty (6368769)
1,45pm-2,15 Gardening Time (144158)
5,19-5,40 Home and Away (1960130) 6,00
Northern Life (951) 5,30-7,00 Blockbusters
(363) 7,30-8,00 Nature Warch (547) 11,30
Tire Booting Broadway Show (75092) 12,00
Martied...with Children (1691526) 12,25am
Pilm: Dracula Has Risen From the Grave

(396696) 2.05 America's Top Tan (2747509) 2.35 Videolashion (5644654) 3.05 Nigrz Best (19449957) 3.35 Farz The New Adventures of Black Besudy (6968769) 2.45pm-3.10 The Young Doctors (4313030) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (194477) 5 and Amage (19 ZASpith-S.10 The Young Doctors (4313030) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (194473) 5.10-S.40 Take the High Road (1560130) 6.00 TSW Today (725905) 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-

As London everyt: 10.00em-10.25 Helds Comes Home (3968769) \$.10-5.40 Home and Away (1560130) 6.00 Calenda (951) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (363) 7.30-8.00 and Away (1960130) Editoria (91) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (363) 7.30-8.00 Hature Watch (547) 11,30 Genesis (89005) 12.30am Finn: Adolf Hater, My Part In His Downfall (200561) 2.25 Amenic's Top Ten (2735764) 2.55 Cinemattractions (33038621) 3.25 Mbsic Box (7915141) 4.25-5.30 Jobilnder (8473122)

S4C
Starts: 6.00em Channel 4 Belly (3194653)
9.25 Stot Cartain (8757214) 90.00 Seam's
Street (7574672) 19.55 First Stip Ahoy
(99152671) 12.30 News (79598189) 12.35
Get Stnart (7310301) 1.00 Countriown
(15108) 1.00 Don't Ounte Me (45279) 2.00
In With Maris (1295) 2.30 First Valley of the
Yings (54059) 4.00 Olympic Games (2382)
5.08 This Wonder Years (2547) 5.30 Happy
Days (740) 6.80 Go Fishing (835547) 6.26
Traff of the Snow Goose (271769) 7.85
News (922276) 7.15 Heno (524214) 8.80
Bryshvch Wells (1059) 8.30 News (756)
9.80 Graffin (8566) 9.30 GBH (5965108)
10.55 Mojo Working (97634) 71.25 Men
Talk (968496) 11.55 First In the Sup
(544160) 1.10 Close-

Frankenstein world." he says.

rrancenstein world," he says,
"drugs, fast money, and a
tight little Maria that rons
British athletics." McNab is
himself an athletics coach, so
we can take it that what he
says is not fantasy. In any
case, just read the
hewspapers. But insider

says is not faritasy, in any case, just read the newspapers. But insider knowledge does not guarantee a strong play, and it takes all of Cox's acting skills to give Winning a semblance of credibility (s).

3.00 Down Your Way: Geoffrey Burgon in Bury St Edmunds (r).

4.400 News.

4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the musical Lady Be Good at the Open Air Theatre, and Brian Friel's play Philadelphia Here! 'Corne; and tails to the novelist lames Friel (s).

novelist James Friel (5)
4.45 Short Story: The Colour of
Sunlight by P.Y. Betts. Read by
Elizabeth Morgan
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55

Weather

5.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 King Street Junior: Horses
for Courses. School cornedy by a
min Edridge (s) (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)

7.20 A Feather on the Breath of
God: Rosemany Hamill
presents a portrait of Abbes
Hildegard of Bingen, poet,
dramatist, musician,
theologian, prophetess,

theologian, prophetess, apothecary, herbalist and

Söderström chobses music to

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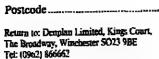
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ARCILIA As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6968769) 5.10pm-5.40 Trailblazes (1560130) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (849740) 30-8.00 Survival (547) 11.30 Wideangle (75092) 12.00am Prisoner Cell Block H (6436257) 12.55-1.05 Pop Profile (4015870)

LERY MAL.

As London encapt: 10.00em-10.25 The
New Adventures of Black Beauty (6968769)
1.45pm-2.15 Home and Away (144158)
3.20-3.50 Talee the High Road (1921450)
5.10-5.40 Family Profe (1560130) 6.25-7.80
Certral News (849740) 7.30-8.00 Notate
Watch (547) 11.30 1st Night (75092)
12.00em Marred...With Children (13257)

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Six 7.30-8.00 A Visit to the Esteddfoot 11.30-12.00pm Engine Whise Blowing RADIO 3

Balian Dream by Charles Dickens. **8.30** Music for a

for this reconstruction is speculative but music by Giovanni Gabrieli and his

unde Andrea would ha

Venetian Coronation, 1595. McCreesh's choice of pieces

been performed in Venice at this time. Hernich Schutz

studied under Glovanni, the organist at the Basilica of St Mark. Andrea Gabrieli

Gabrieli (Deus qui bestum

Marcum; Omnes gentes: Canzonas 13, 16 and 9) Delius (Prelude, Margor Ia Rouge; The Walk to Paradise Garden, A Village Romeo and Julier; RPO under Meredith

(Mass for four choirs: O

performances in which the soprano Maria Callas sings the title role in Verdi's opera. Chorus and Ordhestra of the Teatro alia Scala, Milan, under Tullio Serafin perform Acts 1 and 2. With Tro Gobbs as Amonasro, Richard Tucker as Ramades and Fedora Barbieri as Amners. Sung in Italian. 9.00 Composers of the Week: Suk. About Mother (Margaret Sus. Adout Mother (Margaret Fingerhut, piano); The Ripening (Caech Philharmonic Chorus and Orchestra under Vacav Talich) 10.00 Morning Sequence: Haydin Cymphony No 15 in D: Austro-Hunganan Haydin Orchestra under Adam

Ramades and Fedora Barbieri as Amners. Sung in Italian. 3.25 The Earl of Harewood reflects on Callas's. performances as Aida. 3.30 Acts 3 and 4. 4.45 Lirigini (Suite, Ballet Egyptien: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Anatole Fistoulari) 5.00 In Tune: Michael Berkeley's guest is the composer John Casken 7.30 Promis 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London. The Fugue in Fimmor after W.F. Bach, L'Archibudelli); elssonn (The Evenime Bell: Obian Ellis, harp, Anthon Goldstone, pianol; Anon (The Sally Gardens, The Tailor and the Mouse, Alfred Dellor, Albert Hall, London. The Gabnel Consort and Players under Paul McCreesh perform counter-tenor, Desmond Cupré, guitar); Osian Elis Ofinee Diversions, Osian E organic, guarday, osaan gas (Timee Dwersions, Osaan Blis, harp, Anthony Goldstone, pianol); Honegger (Prefude, Anthony of Fughette sur le nom de Bach: Lausanne Chamber Schütz (Warum toben die Heiden; Wie heblich sind der Wohnunge; Nicht uns Herr, An den Wassern zu Babel; Alleluja, lobet den Herren. Orchestra under Jesus Lonez-Psalms of David). 8.10 Inter Edward de Souza reads An

counter-renor, Desmond Dupre, futel, Chabner (Suite Pastorale, Toulouse Capitole Orchestra under Plasson) 11.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, under Ronald Zoaman performs Ravel (Suite, I.la mère l'Oye), Gershi Prano Concerto in F. Shura Cherkassky), Seravinsky (Suite, The Firebird) 1.00pm News

Anon (The Three Ravens, Black

1.05 Radio Goes to Town in **Plymouth** Live from the Guidhall, Gerard McChrystal, saxophone, and Kathryn Lenehan, piano, perform Bach (Sonata in E flat, BVV 1031); Ravel (Piece en torme de habanera), Debutsy (Synto) 17a-Lobos (The Black Swan Bartok (Six Romanian Dances); Chick Corea (Children's Songs for plano); Eugène Bozza (Aria), Jean: Absil (Fantasie Caproet: Ned Rorem (Ba) Musette, Protic on the Marne); Milhaud (Braziliera,

Scatamouche)

2.00 Callass Summer of 55. Aida.

The third of five memorable

District (constablishing), his plants playing and his music. Tchakowsky (Tiro Norturno: Petr Frankl, piano, Gyorgy Pauk, violin, Ralph Kirschbaum, cello) Schubert (Sonata in B flat, D 960) (r) Before the Blues: The origins of blues music (r) News.

Davies) 10.00 André Tchailtov

11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composess of the Week: Walton (r) COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLENWADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing ind 6.03 Weath 6.18 Faming Today 6.2

Briefing ind 6.03 Weather.
6.19 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today,
ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 William Tayler, Diary
of a footman (4 of 5) (s) 8.56
Weather 9.00 News
9.05 The Moral Mazze, chaired by
Michael Buerk (s)
9.45 Table Talls: in Search of Betty
Crocker, Carol Ann Marling
and Beth Friend find out what
happened to America's queen

happened to America's queen of the kitchen (s)

10.00-10.30 News; Raffles (PM only): No Sinecure. The first of six short stories by E.W. Hornung, dramatised by Oliven Wymark (5) 10.00 An Act of Worship (LW only) from the Lower Guitchall,

Plymouth

10.15 The Bible (LW only): The Letters of Paul, Read by Tunothy West

10.30 Woman's Hour discusses the new book Unveiled and why woman burns have women become nuns, Part Armstrong, newsreader, Joanna Foster, head of the Equal Opportunities Commission, and cricketer Rachel Heyhoe First talk about the dos and don'ts of afterconner speaking; and there is a

report on cervical cancer screening. Incl 11,00 News 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent 12.00 You and Yours 12.25pm The Litmus Test: Howie Firth chairs the light-hearted science quiz. With John Ensley, David Hughes, Tim Radford and Jack Cohen (s) 12 SS Weather

12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Winning

CHOICE Torn McNab, who

 CHOICE Tom McNab, who wrote this drama about athless' dependence on drugs, puts some damning words into the mouth of the coach (Briaz Coa) who is persuaded out of retrement to improve the Olympics phospects of an 800-metre number (Alson Review). runner (Alison Reich, "h's a :-

accompany her reflections on singers and singing (s) (r). 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? 9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 Hinancial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Strange 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Stranger
in the House, by Georges
Simenon (9 of 10)
11.00 The Gibson: Bruce Bedford's
time-hopping thriles, set in
Bath (5 of 6) (s)
11.30 Les Heissons Dangerauses
The final part of Choderlos de
Lachs's novel (s)
72.00-12.43am Heiss, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
72.43 World Service (LW only)

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/255m;1089kHz/275m;PM-97.6-99.8
Radio 2: PM-99.90.2 minlio 8: PM-90.2-82.4; Radio 4: 19894bz/1515m;PM-92.4-95.8; Radio 5: 6904bz/433m; 909kHz/330m; LBC 1152kHz/261m; PM-97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; PM-95.8; GUR: 1358kHz/206xt; PM-94.9; World Services MW-648kHz/463m.

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TOTAL MARKET BEAUTY

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ulation and competition". BT took a £135 million except-ional charge from the sale last

month of its stake in Mitel

Corporation, the Canadian telecoms group, and two smal-ler ventures. An additional

£56 million in redundancy costs was charged to profits.

BT's "Release 92" pro

gramme, offering redundancy

on attractive terms, was more successful than expected,

prompting an extra 9,000 de-

partures. Almost one in six of

the 210,000-strong workforce asked for severance terms. BT

had forecast job losses of

20,000 this year under the programme, but the departure of 29,000 employees was agreed and several thousand

others who asked to go were refused, said Mr Romerill.

because of disposals, and with normal natural wastage the total number of jobs cut this year will exceed 35,000. This

will throw up total redundan-cy costs of £600 million this

year, reducing profits by an extra £450 million over and

above the cuts provided for in

earlier accounting periods.

Mr Romerill said that although a few of the planned

offshoot had little effect on the

unprecedented fall in vol-

umes, which was almost en-

reflected the shape of the re-

with service businesses, such

as banks and brokers, which

are heavy phone users, partic-

ularly hit by the downturn. He

expects BT to report pre-tax profits of £2.7 billion this year and £3.3 billion in 1993-4.

BT did not comment on the

negotiations with Oftel over

the tough price controls the

regulator is trying to impose.

If agreement cannot be reach-

ed, the matter will have to be referred to the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission.
"Nobody would welcome an

MMC reference, by compari-

son with not having one," said

Mr Romerill. But he would

not say when BT would decide

on its response to the propos-

als. Oftel indicated it expected

a decision by next month.

in as inuch as its det

tirely due to the recession.

two to three years.

Another 5,200 have left

THURSDAY JULY 30 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



Howard Davies izector general of the CBI, argues the government still has

JAPANESE LINE

The more the Japanes try to raise the stock market by economic manoeuvres, the further it falls Page 18

LOAN FIXER



Harold Poling, chairman, says Ford is making more money out of financing cars than selling them Page 19

MILK ROUND

Delivering milk to doorsteps in the south perturbing the Office of

ACCOUNTANCY



Robert Bruce looks at the battle between accountants and lawyers over who offers the best tax service Page 24

US dollar 1.9207 (-0.0068).

2.8442 (-0.0004) Exchange index 92.3 (-0.1)

FT 30 share 1815.1 (+29.5) FT-SE 100 2423.2 (+49.8) **New York Dow Jones** 3368.92 (+34.85)* Tokyo Nikkei Avae 15095.95 (-330.69)

TATE SEEDING

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank: 105-e-101-9% 3-month eligible bills: 9²²-e-5-% US: Prime Rate: 6% Federal Funds: 37-% 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.17-3.16%* 30-year bonds: 107°-s-107°-s*

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London Fixing: AM \$358.20 PM \$356.20 Class \$356.50-357.00 £185.70-186.20 New York: Comes \$ 357.25-357.75*

Brent (Aug) \$20.75/obl (\$20.75)

HE VALUE OF

RPf: 139.3 June (1987=100)

Further job cuts bring total to 35,000

BT surprises with fall in first quarter

FURTHER compelling evidence of the Severity of the recession has come from BT, with an unprecedented fall in the use of the telephone in Britain. The telecommunications group also announced more job cuts, bringing the total for the year to 35,000.

Previous recessions are not believed to have altered the inexorable growth in tele-phone use. But BT, releasing first-quarter figures showing pre-tax profits numbling from £825 million to £596 million in the three months to end-June, says inland telephone call revenues dropped 3.7 per cent year-on-year to £1.3 bil-hon. Volumes fell an estimated 3 per cent.

The industry growth rates are very substantially lower

years ago." said Barry Romer-ill, finance director. "It shows we're not immune to the recession." He added that the figures backed up this week's CBI survey that showed a fall in business confidence this summer after a post-election surge. "We are in an uncertain, poor economy at the moment. At BT we have very little or no control over it. There are no signs as yet on the horizon to support the

green shoot theory. The BT figures, hit by one-offs, including disposals and the accelerating pace of job cuts, beat City expectations. In a strong market, the shares rose 13p to 346p.

First-quarter turnover fell 2.1 per cent to £3.27 billion, reflecting, said lain Vallance, the chairman, "the continued

CBI calls for action to avert stagnation

THE Confederation of British Industry called for government action to prevent eco-nomic stagnation. The CBI national council of top industrialists met yesterday in the wake of the organisation's latest bleak industrial trends

survey.

The government had room for manoeuvre, Howard Davies, director general, main-tained. "The impression that the government is totally hoxed in, is itself damaging to business and consumer confidence," he said.

The CBI presented the govwith an action shop ping list, including stimula-tion of the housing market industrial investment. The CBI accepts the public sector borrowing constraints set down for next year but wants to see public sector investment programmes at least maintained. Economies could come from freezing the government's pay bill, it says.

.Sir Michael Angus, CBl president, said council members felt there was scope for a small cut in interest times after yesterday's fall in German inflation, which had eased pressure on the Bundesbank.

A warning on the dangers of mertia was delivered by Mr Davies."The causes of stable prices and European union will not be well served if they are associated with economic stagnation," he said. CBI reservations on the

Cadbury committee report on corporate governance emerged over a suggested ookcing" role for nontive directors. It was felt this might lead to undesirable twotier boards. "Serious doubts" were voiced about making it a Stock Exchange listing obliga-tion that there would be an annual statement of compliance with a code of best

Hands off danger, page 21

BAT raises payout as profits advance

SIR Patrick Sheehy, chairman of BAT Industries, the tobacco and financial services group, says it was not luck but hard graft that saw pre-tax profits rise by 55 per cent to £645 million in the six months to

June 30. Sir Patrick added that in line with BAT's declared policy of sustained dividend growth, the interim dividend rose by 9 per cent to 14.6p a share, adding that this rate of increase will be at least maintained for the full year.

BAT shares jumped by 22p to 756p as analysts welcomed Tobacco interests nimed in a record £475 million (£449

million) trading profit in the half year, reflecting good per-formances in most domestic and export markets, while

By MAITHEW BOND

IN BRITAIN, establishing a family dynasty within the strict contines of a publicly quoted company is, as a number of our most senior industrialists have discovered, distinctly tricky.

Your beloved offspring may look like prime main board material from where you sit at the head of the boardroom table — after all you have the bills from look of the prime of the polytides and Harvard to prove it.

Eton, Oxbridge and Harvard to prove it.

But from the point of view of the increas-ingly less humble shareholder, it smacks more of o'er leaping privilege, something that most believe died out with forelock

trigging and tithe taxes.

Perhaps not surprisingly then, there appear to be few executives with skins

thick enough to put their scion's nomina-tion to shareholder approval.

In Japan, however, they do things

rather differently. Yesterday, Toyota, the

world's third-biggest carmaker, calmly announced that Tatsuro Toyoda, aged

63, was taking over from his 67-year-old

trading profits from financial services operations rebounded from £83 million to £252 million. Eagle Star reduced its pre-tax loss from £175 million

to £47 million. "I am sure shareholders will he relieved to see continuing evidence of a recovery at Eagle Star," Sir Patrick said.

BAT yesterday announced that it was advancing, by seven months, expansion plans for its tobacco manufacturing plant at Southampton, which is already the subject of a £50 million programme to in-crease capacity to 32 billion cigarettes annually. The new phase will see £175

capacity to 47.5 billion a year



Vallance: "pressures"

brother Shoichiro as company president. Nothing very remarkable about that, you

might suspect.

After all, Toyota has been run by descendants of Sakichi Toyoda, since he

founded Toyoda Automatic Loom Works in 1925. But Toyota has come a long way since the days of automatic looms, so far

in fact that the two brothers at the top of

the company now own less than 1 per cent of its publicly traded and widely held

hares. So how was it that Tatsuro Toyoda was

taking over from his brother, some ten years after Shoichiro had taken over from Eiji Toyoda, the founder's nephew and

holder of the post himself for 14 years? The answer, at least to Shoichiro, is qual-

ifications. Yesterday he scoffed at sugges-tions that his brother had won

not handed over generation to genera-tion. What counts is qualifications."

It was his experience in management and engineering that counted. "Toyota is

While certainly true that his brother

romotion because of family ties.

Any model you like, provided it's Toyoda

Delivering change: Heseltine says there is growing interest worldwide in the potential for freeing postal markets Heseltine sorts out options **Shares**

make strong

recovery By PHILLIP PANGALOS

SHARES in London surged by almost 50 points on the FT-SE 100 index, boosting share values by £8.52 billion, as the market attempted to recover

redundancies in coming years had been brought forward by Release 92, further job losses could be expected. BT has in the past talked in terms of 15,000 annually over the next A 51-point overnight rise and a strong Wall Street opening, along with a clutch of favourable trading statements from leading com-panies, helped to fuel an early advance.

BT says price changes and encroaching competition from Cable and Wireless's Mercury Shares had already been dragged higher by a healthy premium on futures. A technical recovery was exaggerated Robert Millington, telecoms analyst at Bardays de Zoete Wedd, said the fall in business as some traders have been trying to keep relatively square books. Something of a bear squeeze developed as some were caught short of stock. There was a further spurt in

the afternoon, sentiment being boosted by another strong start on Wall Street. The New York marketsurged in active trading, extending Tuesday's rally. It was fuelled by strong bond prices and encouraging second-quarter earnings reports. The Dow Jones industrial average was sporting gains of more than

50 points. The FT-SE 100 index closed near its high for the day, ending the session up 49.8 points at 2,423.2, the biggest one day rise since the general election. The narrower FT index of 30 shares jumped 29.5 points to

1,815.1. Volume reached a relatively healthy 566.1 million shares. There was talk in the market that the Wellcome Trust had played heavily following its recent share sale. The proceeds of almost £2.2 billion are to be reinvested. BZW, among others, was said to have bought leading equities on behalf of the trust. Futures

also helped to drag the cash market higher in late trading. Senior traders questioned whether the rise could be sustained. "I would not trust one day like this," one said. "A lot of companies are in the close season, and if you're in the dark, why take risks?"

Tokyo fails, page 18

has both experience and qualifications — he has worked at Toyota since 1953 and has an MBA from New York University

— the point was somewhat clouded by the accompanying news that Shoichiro was to become Toyota chairman, while Eiji Toyoda will become honourary chair-

Together the Toyoda trio will attempt

to shake off Toyota's reputation as a company dependent on its middle man-agement and address the current prob-

lems — declining profits, slowing domestic sales and political pressure to buy foreign components — that the company faces.

But meritocrats take heart - the silver

chopstick has hit a hiccup and Tatsuro

may be the last Toyoda to head the

company for some while.

For while several members of the family are working in the company and its affiliates, none is thought to be old

enough to handle the top job in the next decade. Working on those qualifications,

for privatising Post Office

THE privatisation of all or part of the Post Office is being considered by Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary. He said yesterday that he was looking at the future of the

mail service without any preconceptions. The review would include "private sector options".

The intention was to imorove customer services, enable the Post Office to compete in a growing market and to attract more capital. The review was part of the govern-ment's Chizen's Charter. "The government has made clear its

commitment to maintaining a nationwide letter service with delivery to every address in the United Kingdom within a uniform and affordable structure of prices and with a nationwide network of post offices. These requirements

Robin Cook, the shadow trade and industry secretary, said the review had more to do with privatisation than public service. "The danger is that the review will sniff out the profitable parts of the Post Office and skim them off for the private sector. That may be good news for its compeniors but bad news for the Post Office and its customers. Mr Hesetine said the Post

Office already faced change. It had lost its monopoly over express items and its direct mail services faced growing competition from other forms of advertising. Competition from telecommunications was growing with more use of fax

> "These trends are not con-fined to the UK." he said.
> "There is growing interest worldwide in the potential advantages of freeing up postal markets."

Now was the time for the

government to consider the potential effects of the changes and to consider whether the current organisation and structure of the Post Office should remain as they were. "I have formed no views on the question of ownership. Options will include continued public sector ownership as well as private sector options where I will wish to explore the scope for greater employee involve-ment." He did not want to stampede the review but he hoped to have a clear idea of the options by year end.

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Sir Bryan Nicholson, Post Office chairman, said he weicomed the removal of the shackles that prevented the Post Office from moving into other markets. He wanted to retain the name Royal Mail. "It is a great brand name we could do more to exploit."

Mr Cook said he would welcome a review of the standard of service from the Post Office. "All our experience, from electricity to water, shows that turning a public utility into a private monopoly means higher prices and poorer service. There is no reason other than political dogma why this government is now weighing up the Post Office

Aian Johnson, general sec retary-elect of the Union of Communications Workers. said: "We would welcome any review of the Post Office if it is fair and includes consultation with all parties. What we would not welcome is a preconceived carve-up. Beware of

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Tokyo falls to lowest for six years

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN TOKYO

shore up the economy amid fears that the Nikkei index has not touched the bottom. Dogged by worries of property debts and falling earnings, the Nikkei index shrugged off an early rally and slipped 330.69 points, or 2.14 per cent, to 15.095.95, falling as low as 15,093.95, failing as low as 15,024.59 during the day. The index last closed below 15,000 on March 25, 1986. Masami Okuma, of UBS Phillips & Drew, said: "There's no sign of hitting bottom. Every time we man-age a small rebound, people sell and we trickle down a bit

further. It's scary."
Shares continued their 21/2year slide despite an emergen-cy meeting of the prime minister and top officials to discuss the stock market last friday, a ruling party electoral victory on Sunday and a discount rate cut on Monday. But analysts said the meeting offered only tired, old proposals, the victory was not surpris-: ing and the rate cut, while earlier than expected, had long ago been taken into account by the market.

An analyst at a research

THE Tokyo stock market ended at a six-year low yester-day despite official moves to institute belonging to one of the big four brokers said: "The government is always a bit late and each late move makes everybody a bit more numb." Some analysts said that there was little reason to sell. Kathy Matsui, of Barclays de

Zoete Wedd, said: "People are so obsessed with the economy and are not looking at the real effect on earnings." She said the economy looked "horri-ble" and profit forecasts were likely to be lowered before September's interim results. but added those bad earnings had already been discounted.

The government line of an economic upturn in the second half of the 1992-3 financial year was too cheery, but only by three months or so, Kathy Matsui said. But, she added, the market seemed set

Brokers said the market was in a vicious circle. Hedge selling of futures started pro-gram selling of shares that triggered hedge selling of futures. Buying was only a reaction to excessive drops and pot in any hope of pairs. One not in any hope of gains. One broker said: "Selling short at this level is scary."

PRE-TAX PROFIT

EARNINGS PER SHARE

DIVIDEND PER SHARE



Market slide: Tokyo floor dealers signal price changes during yesterday's trading

Paper group profits crumple

BY OUR CITY EDITOR .

PROFITS have crumpled by more than a third at the David S Smith paper and packaging group, but the dividend is maintained on the capital namained on the capital increased by last December's placing and open offer. An unchanged final dividend of 6.75p makes 9.5p, but the payment is only 1.2 times covered by earnings, which were more than haived, from 23 3n to 11 5p a share 23.3p to 11.5p a share.

Pre-tax profits dipped from £23.9 million to £15.4 million Leading article, page 13 | after a 30 per cent fall in

operating profits was exacerbated by exceptional items of £8.7 million, reflecting rationalisation costs charged in the

tions are limited in the UK. is looking to Europe for growth and spent £177 million on acquisitions last year, the bulk of it on the French group Kayserberg Packaging in March. Alan Clements, the chairman, said the move has given the group a leading European position in bag-in-

Earnings per share

up 127%

box, plastic corrugated and heavy duty corrugated, all sectors with above-average growth prospects. He believes that the acquisition, funded by the December placing, will enhance the quality of earn-ings and provide a base for further. further development and

expansion. The group ended the year with net borrowings of £46.1 million, representing a gearing level of 23 per cent, compared with 22 per cent last

First half unaudited results

*restated on a pro forma basis

22.9p

14.6p

to 30 June 1992

+127%

Telegraph rate of growth slows down

BY MICHAEL TATE CITY EDITOR

LESS than a month after its flotation flop. The Telegraph discloses that its rate of growth slowed in the second quarter of 1992. Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 rose just over 13 per cent, from £19.1 million to £21.6 million, compared with the 20 per cent advance in the first quarter.

Earnings per share have eased from 11.4p to 11.1p. As forecast at the time of the issue. the group is paying an interim dividend of 4.5p a share.

Turnover rose 9 per cent, and Conrad Black, the chair-man, says revenue from advertising and circulation showed ments over the same period last year. He says that although general operating costs have been contained, the move to Canary Wharf and the commissioning of more colour printing facilities led to

Group operating profit, benefiting from depressed newsprint prices, was \$4.9 million higher at £21.3 miltion and the share of profits from associated companies increased £200,000 to £1.8 million, reflecting a first-time contribution from John Fairfax, in which the group has a 15 per cent interest. Net investment income fell to £2.9 million (£4.1 million).

Cost-savings boost profits at Misys

lease pows

om unde

MISYS, the computing services group, raised pre-tax profits 62 per cent to £9.1 million in the year to end-May, on
sales up 1 per cent to £63 million. But in 1990, Misys made
£11.1 million. The total dividend rises 7.6 per cent to 6.1p,
out of earnings of 17.8p (11.5p).

Kevin Lomax, chairman, attributed the profits rise to cost
savings and tight control of working capital. Net cash balsavings and tight control of working capital. Net cash balances rose from £6.9 million to £10 million even after £3
million of acquisitions. There are no bank borrowings. Mr
Lomax said: "Our order books appear to reflect improvement in some sectors of the economy. We have continued to
exercise caution in our budgeting for the current year."

Verson restructures

VERSON International, the troubled electrical equipment and metal-forming group, is forging ahead with a restructuring after total losses of £16.7 million in the year to end-January. It will buy Niagara Machine and Tool Works end-January. It will buy Niagara Machine and Tool Works for E12.1 million to expand its metal forming business in America, and sell Taylor-Winfield. Pre-tax losses were £12.24 million, including exceptional costs of just over £4 million, after a restated pre-tax loss of £390,000 last time. Losses were 8.66p (0.04p loss) a share, and no dividend (1p) will be paid.

UTA votes for change

MEMBERS of the Unit Trust Association have voted unanimously that Philip Warland, its director general, and its executive committee should proceed with constitutional changes that will allow offshore fund managers and closed funds to become members of the UTA. The 35-minute special meeting voted by 46 to nil, with one abstention, for approval. Among the matters under review are the name of the UTA and how to build public confidence in unit trusts. The intention is for the new constitution to be in place by the beginning of next year.

Fairey buys Infrared

FAIREY Group, the engineering consortium, has agreed to buy Infrared Engineering, based in Essex, and its marketing and technical support subsidiaries in Germany and America for a total of £11.5 million. In the year to March 31, the company earned pre-tax profits of £5 11,000. Costs of the acquisition are to be financed through a vendor placing of 2.68 million new shares at 380p each. Existing shares were unchanged at 393p. An interim dividend of 3.3p a share is expected.

Chrysler back in black

CHRYSLER, the American carmaker, is recovering from losses, helped by sales of the Jeep Grand Cherokee, its four-wheeled drive vehicle, which sales at \$25,000 and is seen as a rival to Land Rover's vehicles. The Cherokee symbolises an aggressive strategy by Chrysler, the third largest American car maker, to become more competitive. Net profits for the three months to end-June were \$178 million (\$212 million loss). Total sales rose, 19.2 per cent to \$9.31 billion. The lion loss). Total sales rose 19,2 per cent to \$9.31 billion. The profit margin on each Cherokee is thought to be \$7,000.

Dow makes strong start

enthusiasm about declining long-term interest rates con timued. The Dow Jones inches trial average rose 23.93 points to 3.358. Dealers attributed the bulk of the rise to a sharply firmer bond market. When

Tobacco: record first half trading profit of £475 million.

Group cigarette export volumes up 20 per cent.

 Financial services: trading profit from continuing operations increased to £252 million.

 Sharp reduction in Eagle Star's pre-tax loss and higher profits from Farmers, Allied Dunbar and Canada Trust.

 "The dividend increase is consistent with our commitment to sustained dividend growth significantly in excess of the rate of inflation and is a rate of increase that I expect to be at least maintained."

Sir Patrick Sheehy, Chairman



The full interim report is being posted to shareholders and copies are available from the Company Secretary B A T Industries p I.c., Windsor House, 50 Victoria Street,

Lease programme slows slide into the red at Jaguar

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

IMPROVED American sales of Jaguar halted its continued plunge into the red and Ford of Britain remained in the black, but the parent company of both says the British economy's outlook is uncertain.

Ford of America is currently making more money out of fi-nancing cars than selling them. Figures for the second three months of this year show its financial services group made 56 per cent of total \$502 million net profits which beat Wall Street forecasts and compare with a \$324 million loss

Jaguar lost about \$70 million in the second quarter due

THE Bundesbank, the Bonn

government and the trade

unions are all criticised for "a

misdirected money policy" in

the latest monthly report of the

terest rates come in for special

attack by the independent

institute, which complains

that never in the history of the

modern republic has the cost

of refinancing been as high as

This policy will have far-reaching consequences," the

The decision on July 16 to

increase discount rates from 8

to 94 per cent is seen as

having negative consequences

"In the west, the already

prevailing recessive tendency

hopes of a reduction in intere

rates will be sharpened for-

ther. In the east, the situation,

which is so serious that the

word 'crisis' cannot aptly

describe it, is already threaten-

ing to grow to alarming

proportions if western inves-

tors do not carry out their

cepts that increasing the dis-count rate means there has

in both parts of Germany.

for Economic Research, The Bundesbank's high in-

influential German Institute

for money policy

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

to higher marketing costs and warranty expenses, David McCammon, Ford vice president, said. Second quarter losses were about even with a year ago. The subsidiary in-creased advertising expenses and extended the warranty period to three years from one year, but cost controls helped mitigate the effect of the additional expenses.

"The major costs that they incurred in the second quarter was the decision to go from a one-year warranty to a threeyear warranty in Europe," he said. "Plus they are advertising at Jaguar a lot more be-

sion on money markets, it argues that the underlying

signal from Frankfurt is hav-

made it clear that it believes a

continuation of its policy of

This policy is going increas-

ingly astray as only invest-

ments can solve the global

German problems, including

the inflation problem, in the long term," the report states.

report dames wage agree-ments obtained over the past

sacrifice in the west.

social conflict."

Turning to the unions, the

The Bundesbank has

ing adverse effects.

Jaguar sales are down 50 per cent from their peak. The workforce has been cut from 12,000 to 8,000 and the company lost £226 million in Bonn under fire 1991, Analysts expect little improvement this year.

Ford said Jaguar sales were boosted in May and June by a new leasing programme. May's sales were double the same month last year. Jaguar climbed 15 places

superb quality improve-ments." Ford bought Jaguar

in 1989 for \$2.5 billion and

has since pumped millions of

dollars into the British luxury

car maker to improve quality.

clude Jaguar results, remained in the black but dropped to \$24 million from \$84 million

earned in the first three

months of this year. In April,

May and June last year, Europe lost \$75 million. Ford declined to strip out UK

profits but said Britain re-

mains in the black.

European profits, which in-

last month in the customer satisfaction table run by J.D. Power, the independent in-dustry consultant, to tenth place. Harold Poling, Ford chairman, said that while group profits are improving, the rest of this year will remain challenging."

Ford's European car market share eased by 0.4 per cent to 11.7 per cent on weak Sierra sales, but its share of the light truck market jumped 1.5 per cent to 12 per cent, boosted by the Courier van and re-designed Transit. Ford's world wide sales rose 6 per cent to 1.64 million vehicles.



Recovery at Lasmo beats expectations

By George Sivell

LASMO, the oil and gas explorer which narrowly won BRITISH Steel and Avesta, the Swedish steel company, a fierce £1.1 billion battle for Ultramar, reported betterhave agreed to merge their than expected net income of £26 million for the first half of stainless steel production and distribution. The £199 million 1992 against a £2 million loss. deal will create Europe's larg-The shares rose 1p to 134p est stainless steel group by the end of this year.

after relief that the half-year dividend was maintained at 2.3p a share out of earnings of 3p a share, a recovery from a loss of 1.4p a year ago. Last year's results have been restated in line with the practice among big oil companies of writing off exploration failures against profits immedi-

Oil and gas production has risen from the equivalent of 184,200 reflecting the Ultramar takeover. Chris Greentree, the chief executive, said the group would continue to look at disposals of peripheral assets to add to the \$1,350 realised so far in

Recession dents Lloyds Abbey Life

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

nancial services arm of Lloyds Bank, suffered a 5 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £142 million in the first half of the year, owing to losses from its estate agency chain and a rise in bad debts in its lending

Sir Simon Hornby, the introduced before long. Rank shares bathed in the chairman, blamed the fall on the economy and said there was "no chance" that the company would be able to increase its dividend this year; but there was no danger of a cut. The interim payout was

held at 6.3p.
Difficulties in estate agency and lending masked strong growth at Black Horse Financial Services, the subsidiary that sells life assurance and pensions to Lloyds Bank's 6 million account holders; pretax profits rose by 32 per cent to £51 million. Stephen Maran, the group chief executive, said the company now had 500,000 customers. Profits at Lloyds Bowmaker; the group's finance house, plunged by almost three quar-ters to £4 million because of

LLOYDS Abbey Life, the fi- on the fall in the housing market. Bowmaker has a loan book of £1.2 billion in first and

second mortgages.

Black Horse Agencies, the estate agency chain, slipped into a £2.3 million loss after a £100,000 profit last time, owing to a 17 per cent fall in

Lloyds Abbey Life said it had abandoned ambitions to expand in Europe. Mr Maran said the group was not prepared to invest more capital in its small German subsidiary. since it doubted whether there was a prospect of ade-quate profits in such a restrict-

Profits from the European operations fell from £4.7 million last time to just £300,000. This was mainly caused by the sale of the Irish business for £20.6 million.

Ambassador Insurance, the group's newest subsidiary, which specialises in healthcare insurance, managed to break even after a £700,000 loss last year. Mr Maran said the company was carrying heavy start-up costs, but he expected it to break into profit soon.

Tempus, page 20

Oiling the wheels: Chris Greentree, chief executive, said the group would continue considering disposals of assets British Steel agrees to merge stainless output with Avesta

By Our Industrial Staff

stainless operations, with production plants in Sheffield and Panteg, south Wales, had a turnover of more than £450 million last year. Sixty per cent came from outside Britain.

At the company's annual meeting in London, Sir Robert Scholey, who retires as chairman this year, said there was no sign of an upturn in the company's main markets. The company was aware of

Avesta Sheffield, the joint

venture, will have headquar-

ters in Stockholm but British

Steel will be the biggest single

shareholder with a 40 per cent

stake. The other main share-

holders are Swedish com-

panies that have a majority

stake in Avesta. British Steel's

its difficulties and was taking action. It intented to remain among the world's leading ducers. "You can be assured that the management is determined to improve the company's relative position despite market conditions and the relatively weak economic outlook," he said.

Avesta Sheffield will have a turnover of about £1.2 billion and production of about 600.000 tonnes a year. It will employ 9,000. Its creation is seen as a big step forward in strengthening Europe's chall-enge in world markets which are seriously affected by over-

Scottish milk deal referred to MMC

BY DEREK HARRIS

THE takeover of the Scottish milk interests of the Co-opera-tive Wholesale Society (CWS) by a processing subsidiary of the Scottish Milk Marketing Board has been referred for a monopolies investigation. Michael Heseltine, trade

the advice of Sir Bryan Carsberg, director general of fair trading. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission has until end October to report. What appears mainly to have influenced the Office of Fair Trading is the substantial share the deal would give the marketing board of doorstep sales in southern Scotland and

secretary, took the action on

The marketing board, one of three operating in Scotland, accounts for more than 40 per cent of the processing and distribution of fresh milk in the area. This is separate from its statutory role in collecting milk from farmers and delivering to a variety of processors including its own subsidiary. Another factor the OFT took into account is the expected removal of the statutory role from milk marketing boards which would leave them freer to develop their activities on a

processors and distributors in the Scottish area the CWS is a key player in the market delivering 34,000 gallons of milk each day.

The CWS first announced in January the sale of its Scottish milk interests to Scottish Farm Dairy Foods, the processing and distributing subdsidiary of the milk mar-

Taken together, Co-op interests around the United Kingdom, including more than 50 retail societies, are market leaders nationally in fresh milk processing and delivery.

the Borders including Glasgow and Edinburgh

wider geographical scale.
Of the four other main milk

keting board. The CWS busi-ness includes two processing dairies, in Glasgow and Perth, and seven distribution depots.

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City surprised at Rank's new chief

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

er, who will be 70 in October, as chairman of the group in succession to Sir Patrick Meaney, who died last week. Sir Leslie, who is chairman

of Westland Group, the heli-copter manufacturer, and deputy chairman of RMC Group, the ready mixed concrete concern, has been a non-executive director of Rank since 1984. A chartered accountant, he

joined Glynwed International as a non-executive director in 1966, while with City mer-chant bank J Henry Schroder. Wagg, and took over as executive chairman of Glynwed in 1971, He stepped down in 1986. He was appointed chairman of Westland in

But some Rank shareholders would have preferred to see a younger man moving into the chair alongside Michael Gifford, chief executive, and were hoping for a prominent outside appointment. Many are mindful of the poor timing of the group's acquisition of Mecca, and the disappointment they felt at interim figures announced earlier this

RANK Organisation surprised the City yesterday when it appointed Sir Lestie Fletch-lion to 694 million. Net debt remains at an uncomfortable level, £989 million at the half-

year stage. All the indications are, however, that Sir Leslie's appointment is a short-term measure, and that new blood could be

general euphoria of Wall Street's bounce, and added 29p to 577p.



Top rank: Sir Leslie

debt provisions to £55 million. Mr Maran blamed the result No need for costly trials, regulator says

an £8.7 million rise in bad

BY LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

THE disciplinary procedures of the regulatory organisations are an alterna-tive to costly legal cases such as the Blue Arrow trial Christopher Sharples, chairman of the Securities and Futures Anthority, says today in a letter to The

On Tuesday, the Court of Appeal described the Blue Arrow trial as a costly disaster that must never be repeated. The trial ran up legal bills of £40 million.

Mr Sharples says the anthority's disciplinary powers under the Financial Services Act are more expeditious than criminal trials. Member firms and individuals can be fined ordered to pay compensation or stopped from operat-

Since April last year, the authority has fined 29 firms or individuals. Several other firms have been censured, suspended, expelled or ordered to cease trading. The highest fine — £80,000 —

was imposed on Marshall French & Lucas, a futures dealer, last December. There is no upper limit.

It is possible for a registered individual who is a member of a firm to be disciplined and expelled without his employer facing proceedings.
The Financial Intermediaries Manag-

ers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Finnbra) once imposed a £100,000 fine on a member, but this was subsequently reduced on appeal because the unnamed firm could not hope to find such a sum. Fimbra handles far more disciplinary proceedings than any of the other regulators because it has more members 6,500 - and they deal with members of the public, who are likely to report

A firm can be suspended or have its authorisation terminated if Fimbra feels investors are being put at risk. Last week, 40 disciplinary report forms and 20 suspension notices were dealt with. As well as paying fines, firms or individuals have to meet the costs of proceedings However, if a staff member resigns or is sacked because of irregularities, it be-comes technically difficult for Fimbra to pursue disciplinary hearings as its rela-tionship is primarily with the member firm and not the former employee.

The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation has fined three insurance companies this year: Norwich Union, General Accident Life and Commercial Union Life. Each had to pay £50,000 and costs. There is no upper limit for fines and the regulator says about ten companies face disciplinary proceedings that could result in fines.

The Investment Management Regulatory Organisation has fined six members. Hill Samuel was fined £100,000 last spring. Penalties have also been paid by Mercury Asset Management, Financial Administration Systems, Confederation Life, Invesco MIM and Midland Bank.

BZW asset downgrading

Eagle recovery sets BAT alight

BAT Industries stands out in a sorry market and is in a class

Against the crowd, BAT not only reports sharply higher profits for the six months to end-June and raises its dividend comfortably above the rate of inflation, but promises that the rate of dividend increase will at least be

Interim pre-tax profits of £645 million, against £415 million, are, in part, due to the recovery in fortunes at Eagle Star, where losses have been now on a sounder footing.

helped by the ongoing advances by tobacco interests. which turned in a record firsthalf £475 million trading profit, against £449 million last time, and gained market

The relative progress made by Eagle Star had positive implications for the group's ACT problem, and the tax charge eased from 57.1 to 41.9 per cent. At the net level, earnings jumped from 10.1p to 22.9p a share, and with an eye to an undervalued situation, the market was quick to lift BAT shares by 22p to 756p. Too seldom this year has it seen companies raise their interim dividend by 9 per

cent to 14.6p a share. So far, so good, and if BAT, led by Sir Patrick Sheehy. were totally hostage to economic fortunes, the investment judgment might well be that the shares are fully up with events.

However, it is quality rather than quantity of insurance business that BAT is out to secure, and with further rate increases in the pipeline which should ensure that the dark days of heavy underwriting losses are not re-visited and with tobacco operations still making steady progress. car-end pre-tax profits of £1.515 billion, against £1.05 billion, are in sight.

The promise of respectable dividend increases could see the total rise from 33.6p to 36.6p a share this year,



Ahead of the crowd: Sir Patrick Sheehy, chairman of BAT, with £645m at half time

putting the shares on a pro-spective yield of 6.5 per cent. The 1992 profits forecast puts the shares on 14.6 times prospective earnings.
BAT shares remain a buy.

Lloyds Abbey Life

DOUBLE-edged swords rarely come sharper than Lloyds Abbey Life's relationship with Lloyds Bank, its 60 per cent parent.

On one side, the four-yearold link has allowed Lloyds Abbey Life to create Black Horse Financial Services, one of the fastest-growing life assurance businesses in the country, which sells life and pensions to Lloyds account holders. From a standing

start, this business now has more than 500,000 customers and is due to make a profit of more than £100 million this

and the statement from Sir Si-

mon Homby, the group chair-man, that there would be no

dividend increase for 1992,

knocked 15p off the shares,

Fortunately the core busi-

ness remains resilient. Profits

at Abbey Life, the main insur-

ance company, fell only 5 per

cent to £67.8 million, while

Black Horse Financial Ser-

vices is only beginning to real-

Lloyds Abbey Life needs the

cashflow from non-insurance

businesses to fund its dividend

so disposals are unlikely. Bow-

maker and Black Horse will

return to form when the econ-

Profits of £300 million this

which closed at 340p.

ise its potential.

On the other, Lloyds Abbey Life's figures are still being depressed by the underperformance of the finance house and estate agency chain it inherited as part of the deal with the bank. Black Horse Agencies plunged to a loss of £2.3 million in the half year, compared with a £100,000 profit last time, while profits at Bowmaker slumped from £15.6 million to £4 million, on a 19 per cent rise in bad debt provions to £55 million.

Together these businesses omy eventually recovers. ulled down the group's pretax profits by 5 per cent to year would produce earnings of 30p, putting the shares on a p/e ratio of 11. High enough £142 million in the half year, lower than expectations. This,

signs of recovery in the housing market.

THE mood in the Lasmo boardroom is buoyant even if the share price grossly under-states its oil and gas assets. "We now attract a better class of predator." said Chris Greentree, chief executive. on the recent round of takeover speculation involving Shell, which he is happy to deny.

Half-year results afforded the first look at how the Ultramar takeover is working out. They topped expectations, with net income of £26 million against a £2 million net loss

Earnings per share of 3p covered a maintained interim dividend of 2.3p. Lasmo says the final payout will depend in particular on the sterling oil price, which at £10.33 a barrel

is near a 20-year low. The figures contained £27 million of capitalised interest on exploration spending and £18 million of Petroleum Revenue Tax relief, which may or may not be of a similar magnitude in future. The shares moved from 139p, up 6p just after the results were out, to 134p, up 1p by the close.

Gearing is 80 per cent and unlikely to fall much by the year-end, although Lasmo is considering selling peripheral assets to follow the success of floating Ultramar Corporation. Tight cash management will result in only a selective exploration and development programme in the foreseeable

A range of forecasts is being thrown up for full-year net income. A £1 move in the sterling oil price makes a £35 million impact at the net income

Between £35 million and £50 million is expected on present trends. Although at £35 million earnings would be 4.7p, indicating an unrealistic multiple of 28.5, the shares seem about as low as they could reasonably go. Hold as a punt on the oil price.

sends share prices in Lasmo

DESPITE the general trend. which saw strong advances for most equities, property shares lost ground as Barclays de Zoete Wedd became bearish about the timing of a recovery and downgraded future net asset values across the board. BZW had been hoping for a property recovery in mid-1993, but now expects no upturn until mid-1994. Chris Turner, at BZW, said: "It's all gone a bit dead, not that it was

not dead already."

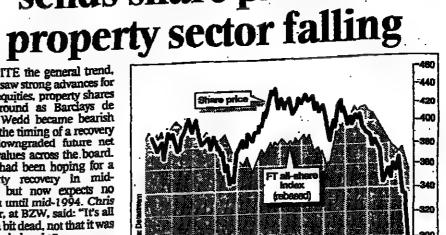
Mr Turner said: "We have downgraded our forecasts for calendar 1993 across the property market. We think 1993 is going to be slightly more bloody than 1992. Capital values will be lower in a BZW said that it has not made any significant adjustments to 1992's figures.

British Land fell 6p to 168p, Hammerson A 19p to 239p. Land Securities 3p to 373p, MEPC 10p to 243p. Slough Estates 2p to 117p and Warner Estates 4p to

Meanwhile, shares generally continued their strong advance for a second day running, with a bit of a bear squeeze developing as some were caught short of stock, while many were trying to keep relatively square books. Buoyed by Wall Street's 51point overnight jump and a ciutch of favourable corporate trading statements from leading companies shares were already in good heart when another strong start on Wall Street, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 38 points in early trading, gave them a further boost in the afternoon. The FT-SE 100 index surged 49.8 points to 2,423.2. The FT index of 30 shares rose 29.5 points to

1,815.1. Volume reached a relatively healthy 566.1 million shares. with talk in the market that the Wellcome Trust had played heavily after the recent \$2.2 billion Wellcome share sale, whose proceeds were to be reinvested. BZW, among others, was said to have been buying actively on behalf of

BAT Industries, the tobacco to Eagle Star insurance con-glomerate, added 22p to 756p, on a volume of 6.5 million shares, after a 55 per cent advance in first-half prof-



kul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

its. The insurance sector took some cheer from BAT's figures and was boosted by reduced losses at Eagle Star.

Commercial Union climbed
15p to 427p, General Accident 5p to 371p, GRE 3p to 119p, Royal Insurance 12p to 197p and Sun Alliance

ained 12p to 250p. BT rose 13p to 346p on a volume of 15 million shares after plans from the telecommunications group to shed more jobs this year accompa-nied lower, but better than expected, first-quarter results.

Shares in Tate & Lyle slid 11p to 293p after brokers downgraded their profit estimates. Smith New Court cut

Smith New Court has trimmed its profit numbers for Ranks Hovis McDougall, but recommends buying RHM, up 8p to 185p, on a safe-looking dividend. Tough trading for milling and baking and some margin erosion have led SNC to trim its profit estimate for the year to end-August by £4 million to £94 million.

its forecast for the current vest from £235 million to £209 million and for 1993 by £31 million to £228 million. Tim Potter, at SNC, is worried about the group's North American businesses. He says profits at Staley, the American sweeteners and starch business that accounts for more than a third of group profits could be down by 20 per cent. in dollar terms. David Atkinalso concerned about a poor

third quarter at Staley and has

reduced his forecast for this

year by £20 million to £210 million, with the earnings estimate down 11 per cent to 29.8p a share.

Elsewhere in the food manufacturing sector, Cadbury Schweppes rose 13p to 473p. Dalgety 5p to 397p. Hillsdown 2p to 128p. Unilever 16p to 943p and United Biscoits added 4p to 326p. Against the trend, Northern Foods fell 14p to 549p, with some uncertainty in the market on what exactly lies ahead for the dairy

Shares in Euro Disney which last week said it expected a loss for the year to end-September, continued their retreat, falling 25p to 940p, making a two-day loss of 32p. after proposed cutbacks in business from Airtours, up 22p to 253p.

Glazzo rose 19p to 730p. as British buying helped volume rise to 8.1 million shares, with Smith New Court reiterating its buy stance. Kwik-Fit Holdings, the

tyres and exhausts group that was hammered by brokers profit downgradings on Tues day, continued to slide, with the shares losing another 14p to 111p, after 108p, making a two-day loss of 58p. Shares milating only ros

1p to 134p on volume of 8.9 million shares, despite better than expected headline net income of £26 million in the

ered some of its recent falls. with the shares adding 15p to 195p, while GKN, boosted by a profits recovery at Chrysler 12p to 382p.

PHILIP PANGALOS

First Quarter

Results

Results for the first quarter ended 30 June, 1992

	30 June, 1992 Unsudited £m	30 June, 1991 Unaudited £m
Turnover	3,273	3,342
Operating profit	799	920
Exceptional charge	135	-
Profit before tax	596	825
Profit after tax	351	557
Earnings per share	5.6p	9.0p

"Turnover for the first quarter was lower than in the same quarter last year, reflecting the continued pressures of the economy, regulation and competition. Inland call volume was below last year. Cost controls kept operating costs static and the interest charge fell. There was an increase in redundancy charges resulting from the initial phase of the large number of job reductions which will occur this year. After an exceptional charge relating to the disposal of non-core businesses, earnings per share decreased by 37.5 per cent to 5.6 pence; excluding the exceptional charge the decrease was 13.0 per cent. The external environment in which BT is operating means prospects are still uncertain."

lain Vallance Chairman 29 July, 1992

If you have any queries as a shareholder please call 0345 010505. For daily recorded into on the BT share price and matters of interest to shareholders generally, please call 0345 010707.

British Telecommunications plc, 81 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AJ.

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Anglian Group 5p (210)	203	٠,
Brent Walker Wis	25	-
British Bio-tech (425)	425	
Country Casuais 5p (130)	L35	
Dwyer A	19	
EFM Japan Trust (100)	90	
EFM Japan Trust Wirmis	35	
Euro Smir Co's Uts (500)	473	
Finsbury Smk Co 0% Prf	146	
HSBC HIK10 (351)	354	+7
Henderson Eurotrust On	1 63	
-do- Eurotrust Units	92	
-do- Eurotrust Zero Prf	29	-
Kenwood App 10p (285)	285	+2
Ki wort Endt Pky (100)	103	+
Latin Amer Inc/App (E10	ù £9'e	
M & G Recovery Inc	32'1	
-do- Recovery Inv Cap	125	
-do- Recovery Liny Grd Ut	\$ 47	
-do- Recovery Pckg Uts	96	
MFT Furniture (115)	122	44
Multitrust Warrants	п	
Quality Care Hims (136)	149	-2
Taunton Cider (140)	155	
Telegraph (325)	2015	+16
Vega Group (122)	130	
RIGHTS ISSUES	1	
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Loan demand lifts Commerzbank

COMMERZBANK said brisk credit demand from its domestic customers in the first half of 1992 and higher margins on lending underpinned partial operating prof-

its at the group level. While total group lending rose 2.4 per cent to DM161.68 billion at the end of June, lending at the parent bank rose an even faster 4.2 cent and exceeded per cent and exceeded DM100 billion for the first time, the bank said in an

FROM REUTER IN FRANKFURT rose 12.3 per cent to DM2.22

billion in the first half. Commerzbank noted that strong demand in Germany for medium- and long-term credits boosted net interest income at the parent bank to DM1.76 billion from DM1.58 billion in the previ-

Demand remained strong in eastern Germany for gov-ernment subsidised loan schemes providing funds long-term, it said in a

lending grew at a slower rate than parent bank lending due to weaker foreign demand

It said net commission income for the group decreased by 2.2 per cent to DM633 million, mainly due to the slowdown in securities trading.
The bank said it was satis-

fled with the development of business so far in 1992. Commercibank is likely to make provisions for hidividual

loan losses later this year. Commerzbank said group Par Cons WEAKER European bond markets early on left govern SHORTS (under 5 years) Tress 14% 1998-05
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Tress 94% 2002
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LONGS (OVER TRESS 10% 20060) ment securities a little conditions continued to be 9.86 8.79 9.65 9.96 9.77 9.50 9.45 9.64 9.69 9.64 9.55 9.67 1.45 9.69 fairly quiet. Sentiment was still a little negative, not helped by a weak French bond market 10.24 9.50 which, in turn, triggered some selling. However, bear closing and domestic buying helped

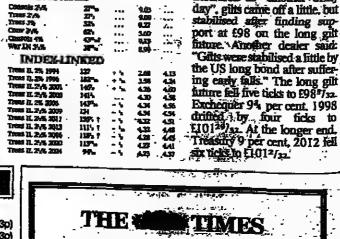
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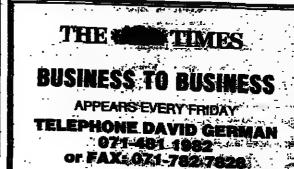
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Closing Prices Page 23





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non Cadbi

day" gifts came off a little but stabilised after finding sup-port at £98 on the long gift finture. Another dealer said: "Gilts were stabilised a little by the US long bond after suffering early falls." The long gift falls to £98. 122. Exchequer 94 per cent, 1998

the market to rally. Senior

dealers said that the lower levels had been attracting some funds from equities and

In what one dealer described as another drifty

pension funds

BT's cloud has a silver lining

T's figures looked grim with even recession-resistant domestic call volumes in decline and first-quarter earnings per share tumbling 37.5 per cent. In fact the picture is far more rosy than it appears, as the 13p rise in BT shares to 346p seemed to confirm. Profits were hit by a combination of new accounting rules and a significantly higher charge for redundancy costs. BT has scrupulously interpreted the accounting changes, which are designed to limit scope for extraordinary charges below the line. This meant that a \$120 million loss on the sale of line. This meant that a £120 million loss on the sale of BT's 51 per cent stake in Mitel, hardly a trading item by any stretch of an accountant's fertile imagination, was taken above the line. Along with two minor disposals, the accounting treatment led to an exceptional charge of £135 million.

Redundancy charges were £50 million higher than in last year's first quarter. But this is part of the process that will unlock substantial benefits for the group in the years to come. There is no shortage of takers for BT's redundancy packages. Even so, 29,000 will leave this year, compared with estimates of 20,000. This will work wonders for the cost base where staff outgoings account for around 45 per cent. BT is on target for a slimmed-down workforce of 125,000 against the current 210,000. The main benefits of this will be coming through strongly at a time when the economy is pulling out of recession and will combine powerfully with growing call volumes to boost profits handsomely. The investment case for BT shares remain intact, while strong cash generation should provide dividend increases over the next few years that are substantianly above the

Split on Cadbury

ublic responses to the Cadbury report on corporate governance, due in by tomorrow, have been respectful towards its proposals but sceptical that those good intentions will bring effective change in the competitive world of the boardroom. Will new structures give non-executive directors more influence than a particular company's culture allows and could most of them contribute to corporate success and eliminating failure if they had a more entrenched and informed role?

The timely results of a survey commissioned by the London Stock Exchange and Pro Ned show the diversity of existing practice and perception. Nearly two thirds of the 115 company chairmen who replied thought that non-executives made a very effective contribution while only one of the 36 institutuonal investors and auditors in the survey agreed. This suggests either massive complacency at the top of British companies or querulous cynicism outside. To their credit, it was the company chairmen who expected their non-executive colleagues to take the more active role in the formation of strategy.

The systematic approach to selecting, informing and using non-executives that the Cadibury committeee favoured is already well entrenched in a minority, roughly a quarter, of the companies that replied to the survey. Many of the others accept that things should be improved. Unfortunately only about two in five of the company chairmen responded to the mailed survey against three out of five institutional investors and auditors. They were doubtless the chairmen with a good tale to tell or who took the issue seriously. Assuming the silent majority can be dragged into Cadbury's new world, effective change will still depend on the quality and commitment of non-executives. Only a third of them

Hands-off economic policies are a recipe for long-term stagnation

The government is not as boxed-in as it

makes out, argues

Howard Davies. He offers a plan for fuelling recovery

are set for an uncomlatest economic statistics are any guide. Earlier this year, CBI surveys and other economic indicators suggested that recovery in the UK economy was under way. That was not simply a mirage: the index of industrial production shows that manufacturing output rose by I per cent in the three months to April, compared with the previous three months, and retail sales rose by 1.3 per cent in volume terms between March and May.

Over the past six weeks, the signals have become much weaker. The latest CBI industrial trends survey, released on Tuesday, confirms that expectations of recovery have been disappointed. It shows that, over the past four months, business confidence, orders and output in manufac-turing have declined and that the outlook for the next four months is flat. This picture is supported by the evidence from the CBI's distributive trades survey that retail spending is not increasing and by anecdotal evidence from our members throughout the country.

Domestic economic indicators appear to point clearly to the need for lower interest rates. Economic activity is flat and inflation is being squeezed out. In addition to the fall in headline inflation and the low rate of increase in factory gate prices, the July industrial trends survey continues to show more companies cutting prices than raising them. It also records the lowest rate of increase in unit costs since the survey began in 1958.

Monetary indicators tell the same story. The government's preferred measure of monetary growth, M0, showed a 1.3 per cent increase in the year to June — well within the target range of 0-4 per cent. The broader measure of money supply, M4. increased by 5.2 per cent over the same period, the slowest rate of growth since the early 1970s. Real interest rates remain high, deterring new borrowing by consumers and companies. They are, of course, rising as inflation falls.

Against that background, the government argues that the current stance of policy should be maintained in every particular. The primary aim of economic policy, it says, is to reduce inflation. ERM membership at the current parity is achieving that aim, mough it removes our freedom to respond to depressed domestic conditions. Any alternative policy prescription proposed is characterised as either impossible or imprudent or view correct? Norman Lamont is right to reject superficially attractive



Voice of industry: Howard Davies rejects as too black-and-white the government view that cutting inflation must be the main policy aim

options. Unilateral devaluation of sterling within the ERM has little to commend it. Far from bringing relief, it might require UK interest rates to rise as the market sought an additional risk premium to cover the possibility of further realignments. Abandoning the ERM altogether would be even more unattractive. The government would be left without a credible anti-inflationary strategy and the UK's standing in Europe

could be damaged. Concerted action to reduce interest rates across Europe would be a more attractive course: It would require the Germans either to tighten fiscal policy or to accept a revaluation of the mark to offset the loosening of domestic monetary conditions. Unfortunately, neither course of action seems now to be favoured by the

our other Community partners, whose support would also be needed. We must therefore accept that the current level of German interest rates WILL TECTUCE OUT ADJUTY TO SOWET interest rates, though the constraint may not be as rigid as official Indeed, the impression that the government is boxed in is itself

damaging to business and consumer confidence.

Constraints on monetary policy point to fiscal policy as the main route through which government can influence the economy. Here, there are useful things the government can do. It can ensure that within the constraints that have been rightly imposed on public spending next year. grammes are maintained and where esible increased. These include

Given the constraint we face in reducing interest rates, sensible measures ought not to be thwarted by the PSBR

German authorities - or, indeed, by road and rail investment, which has an important impact on business competitiveness now, and on the economy's capacity for growth in the future. The construction industry can meet agginonal gemang at compen tive prices. Investment in training

the tough public spending targets the cabinet has agreed should be found through restraint of current (revenue) expenditure and, in particular, public sector pay. The government pay bill should not increase at all in cash terms. (Increases of more than 4 per cent are planned within central government in each of the next two inancial years.) Any increases in pay rates should be financed through improvements in efficiency or reduc-

tions in government activity. Government action in targeted areas could help to build confidence and bring forward spending. These

could include some stimulus to activity in the housing market, higher depreciation for plant and machinery investment and a replacement for the Business Expansion Scheme to help smaller firms seeking new finance. UK exporters need to feel that the government is giving them full support in tough export markets. If demand in the UK contin-

ues to be weak, we will depend even more on exports to pull us out of recession. It makes no sense if energyintensive UK manulacturers are priced out of overseas markets because their compentors enjoy subsidised electricity prices. Similarly, we need to ensure that UK manufacturers have access to competitive export finance and adequate export support. The objection to some of these proposals is that they could, in the short term, increase the public sector

borrowing requirement. But given the constraint we face in reducing interest rates, sensible measures should not be ruled out by rigid

A prudent increase in borrowing to finance higher investment or measures to speed recovery, is desirable in the current climate. It is borrowing to finance current expenditure which damages the economy and which worries financial markets. The Treasury would need to present its capital and current plans separately, to persuade the markets that the additional borrowing was, so to speak, in a good cause. But that would be a sensible change.

The next few months will require steady nerves, if the government is not to be blown off course. But steadiness is not a synonym for

The government is rightly tough on inflation and rightly committed to the ERM. But the causes of stable prices and European union will not be well served if they are associated with economic stagnation. If business can be confident that government is doing everyining in its power to encourage recovery, perhaps that recovery will not be as far away as our

Howard Davies is director-general of the Confederation of British Industry.

22 to 12 li

Bell tolls for Temple.

VETERAN public relations man Bob Gregory, who won national television fame during his deft handling of the Westland helicopter saga and who is Penguin's spokesman for The Satanic Verses, is taking his two most famous clients to Lowe Bell Financial where he becomes a director on Monday. Gregory, 53, is winding down his own PR agency, Temple Communications, which he set up five years ago. "It is successful, profitable and I always said that I would review the company in five years. I now feel it's the right time to be part of a larger company," he says. Gregory is one of the few PR men to make it to the six o'clock news after Westland called its Albert Hall meeting. He was also attacked by Michael Heseltine during the saga which led to the resignation of both Heseltine and Leon Brittan from the cabinet, and during the Rushdie epic once fielded 17 radio interviews in one day. "There can't be many people who have handled two campaigns like that," he says in something of an understatement. Gregory declines to reveal how much Lowe Bell are paying for his services but admits "I am not unhappy with the financial arrangements".

Gold fools

EXIT a shamefaced parent at the Bank of England museum where a pinstriped City gent was asked by his young son how much the fake gold bars on display would cost if they were real. Several visitors



car sales'

the man, obviously not a gold dealer, was stumped. But if he had worked in Rothschild's gold bullion department, the gent would have been spared looking foolish. The market bar weighs 400 ounces and gold is currently £187.00 an ounce," rattled off a Rothschild's dealer yesterday. That's £74,800 a bar at today's prices." Perhaps the Bank might like to help out parents by putting up a

Nightshirts PARTNERS in City law firms are working harder than ever but hard work does not always put them top of the City leagues, according to two new sets of findings. The first — more anecdotal — comes from Charles Tyrwhitt, the smart City shirt maker, which deliv-ers shirts direct to City offices. Tyrwhitt's Peter Higgins reports that lawyers at Freshfields have been ordering new shirts, at £36.00 a time, at ten o'clock at night.
They say they have to work all

night and can't get home for a change of clothes," Higgins says. Despite burning the midnight oil, Freshfields emerges only fifth on the mergers and acquisitions league tablewhich has just been published by Acquisitions Monthly. It shows that Nomon Rose advised on more large takeovers than any other law firm in the first half of this year, working on ten bids topped by Hongkong & Shanghai's £3.7 billion offer for Midland Bank Clifford Chance, who advised Midland, came second, while Slaughter & May fell from first to seventh place. Tim Freshwater of Slaughter's is not dismayed. "We are happy over-all," he says. "We did a lot of secondary work which is not reflected in these leagues which can never be an absohite guide."

Sharp cards TIMES really are desperate.

Corney & Barrow yesterday opened a new wine bar in Exchange Square, overlooking Liverpool Street station, and offered 60 free bottles of wine to the first customers who artived brandishing business cards. Some people were so keen to get their free vino that they were caught slipping into the quick-print shops around Liverpool Street Station to have cards printed specially for the purpose. They came racing back, some of them as early as 11 o'clock, and were really obvious about it but we gave them wine all the same." says manager Christopher Brown. After being "complete-ly mobbed" — Brown ended up by distributing a total of 240 bottles of wine just to keep the mob at bay.

BUSINESS LETTERS

In defence of the SFA discipline From Mr C.J. Sharples Sir. Those who are calling for an alternative to massively expensive and in the final analysis often futile court cases concerning alleged wrong-do-

ing in the Square Mile should not overlook the potential of the existing disciplinary powers that are available under the Financial Services Act. Regulatory bodies such as the Securities and Futures

Authority (SFA) are empowered to carry out disciplinary actions against firms and/or individuals. Penalties that can be imposed on those found to be in breach of its rules include very substantial fines, compensation to clients, restrictions on individuals' activities in the future, the closing down of firms, and the prohibition of individuals from returning to the industry either for a period or perhaps for ever.

The process used by SFA to decide on the culpability of an alleged offender is fair yet expeditious. Its Tribunals are chaired by eminent lawyers with assistance from practitioners and independent members of SFA's Board and others. Legal argument, and hence costs, are kept to a manageable level and there is

no charge to the tax-payer as the cost of the process is mer by those regulated. The level of proof is much less onerous than in a criminal trial and the standard by which the defendant is judged owes as much to the spirit of the intention of the rules as to the detail of the rules themselves. The overriding requirement of behaviour in accordance with best market practice and the plac-ing of client interests first are examples of the key principles

Custodial sentences can certainly be justified in cases where there has been outright fraud or theft of client assets. but when the alleged offences are more akin to breaches of City codes of conduct, then the use of criminal prosecutions through the courts is inappropriate. Far better to use the available and which has already proved itself but whose process is blocked once criminal proceedings are begun. Yours faithfully

C. J. SHARPLES, Securities and Futures Authority. Stock Exchange

Lloyd's and its privilege of immunity From Dr Alexander Munn

Sir, At the Extraordinary General Meeting of Lloyd's the Chairman repeatedly refused to include a transcript of the proceedings with the voting papers in the postal ballot.
Only a small proportion of

the membership from all over the world could possibly at-tend the EGM. The vast majority of members is being requested to vote on resolu-tions of the most profound importance but is being denied the right to consider the arguments advanced for and against the resolutions. Parliament in the 1982 Act

bestowed upon Lloyd's the privilege of immunity from suit by its members. The Council of Lloyd's persistently flaunts this privilege to justify its autocratic and undernocratic behaviour, and consistently denies any duty of care. Are members of Parliament, of whatever persuasion, prepared to accept this flagrant abuse of democratic princi-ples, this abuse of a unique privilege given by Parliament? Yours faithfully, DR ALEXANDER MUNN, Benson, Oxfordshire.



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Yield expressed as CAR (Cop.
Annual Return); † Ex dividend; \$ FT-SE VOLUMES LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES MAJOR INDICES The Control of Ryl Bit Scot 2,400
Salinsbury 4,200
Scot & New 1,400
Scot Power 5,100
Sears 5,400
Sym Trent 1,200
Shell Trans 4,200
Siebe 1,200
Smith Bch 4,400
Smith Nph 1,100
Smith (WH) 2,600
Sun Alince 2,500
Tate & Lyle 2,800 Legal & Cn 1.000 Abbey Nati 3.100 Coats Vyin 2,400 Period Орел High Low Close Volume Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 92.3 FTSE Euro 100: 1077.69 (-19.31) Alid-Lyons 3,600 Angilan W 1,200 Lloyds Bk 4.400 MB Cardn 1.100 FT-SE 100 Previous open Interest: 41995 Sep 92 .. 2399.0 2451.0 2391.0 2446.0 15118 Dec 92 .. 2443.0 2443.0 2440.0 2489.5 6 (day's range 92.3-92.4). Brussels: MEPC 972
Marks Spr 3,600
NFC 1,300
NatWst Bk 6,500
Nat Power 3,800 Argyll Gp Arjo Wiggn Eng Chns C 1,400 Enterpr Oil 1,800 Eurotral U 448 5660.21 (+13.83) 4,900 General ... Three Month Sterling Previous open interest, 226491 Sep 92 .. Dec 92 .. Mar 93 89.69 89.89 90.22 89.72 89.93 90.23 640 545 887 Tokyo: Nikkei Av'ge | 5095.95 (-330.69) Paris CAC. 483.94 (+1.92) Mix Rates for July 29 Fisons Forte GRE GUS A Zurich: SKA Gen 444.2 (-4.2) 3.600 1.800 Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 27784 Three Mth Euro DM Previous open interes: 345015 by 29 Range 3.2(024-3.21) 2 58.46-58.70 10.9236-10.9529 1.0645-1.0680 2.8410-2.241.96 240.57-241.96 180.56-181.13 245.18-215-451 2.2753-2.2925 1.918-1.9297 11.1582-11.1851 9.5935-9.6196 10.3042-10.3355 1.918-2.04805 1.918-2.04805 1.918-2.05805 2.5193-2.5324 Hong Kong: Sep 92 . 96.53 96.54 Dec 92 . 96.21 96.24 96.51 96.21 1159 96.54 96.22 BAT Inds 6.500 Nth Wsi W 2,000 Nthrn Fds 1,400 P & O 1,500 Pearson 1,100 Pilkington 10,000 4,600 1,100 3,400 | 16 | 1,600 BET Sep 92 ... Dec 92 .. 90.21 90.21 90.17 90.42 90.42 90.37 Amsterdam: CBS Tendency Gen Acc 1,600 Gen Elec 4,900 Glaxo 8,100 Grand Met 11,000 (00.91 . 117.5 (+2.4) Sep 92 .. Dec 92 ... 105-07 105-31 105-07 105-23 104-19 BT 15.000 ETR 6.800 Bk of Scnt 1,800 1466 0 Sydney: AO 1612.3 (+6.9) Pilkington 10,000
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Wilms Hid 1.300 Sep 92 .. Dec 92 .. 89.34 89.54 89.18 89.49 B9.54 89.21 89.51 769 1**25** Jedy 20 Euro Swiss Franc Previous open meres: 44565 Sep 92 -Dec 92 -91.61 91.61 91.45 91.46 91.50 91.81 91.70 91.70 Call options were taken out on 29/7/92 Barratt Devs. Premier, Ladbroke, Medeva. Sep 92 - 92.80 92.86 92.21 92.71 Dec 92 - 93.12 93.40 93.12 93.31 13644 10 Willis Crm 1,200 LIFFE OPTIONS COMMODITIES | Calls | Call REPORT: Late trade saw prices continue to firm on wheat. The barley market eased. Robusta coffee futures closed narrowly mixed in extremely quiet conditions. Cocoa futures closed firmer but below the day's highs while sugar prices fell sharply under pressure from heavy commission house selling in New York. Calls Pats Series Out Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr | Cally | Call ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): With the Iraq/UN situation now on hold, the market looked for direction. 20.70 20.75 20.70 20.70 22.05 21.95 -0.05 -0.03 -0.05 -0.05 -0.05 GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT (dose 1/0 LONDON FOX PRODUCTS (\$'MT) Spot CTF NW Europe (prompt Premium Gas .15 — Bid: 226 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC — 186 (-2)
Non EEC 1H Aug — 186 (-4)
Non EEC 1H Sep — 191 (-3)
3.5 Fuel Oil — 85 (n/c)
Naphtha — 196 (n/c) Offer. Base Rates: Clearing Sanks 10 Pinance Has 10% Low 10 Week fit Treasury Balls (Dish-Bay: 2 min 9th: 3 min 9th. Self: 2 min 9th; 3 min: 9th. Volu BARLEY (close E/I) IPE FUTURES GAS OIL | mmis | 9%-9% | | 10%-10% | 10%-10% 6 mgh 9 - 9-10-10-10-10-2 min. 9"-9"_m 10"-10"₀ 12 mb Prime Bank Bills (Dist: 9-9 Sterling Money Rates: 10%: 10%: 10%: 11%. 10-10-10'4 10'4 10'8 3.27-3.22 10'2-10'2 Local Anthority Deps: Sterling CDs: Dollar CDs: Building Society CDs. Vol: 12151 n/2 10°10-10°10 11/2 10°210°12 10% 10%-10% 3.30-3.25 10%-10% HI-PRO SOYA (close £0) 117.50 120.80 unq Volume: 40 104 10'-10'-3.62-3.57 10'-10'-BRENT (6.90pm) 10'1=10'n 3.40-3.35 10'-10'1 20.68-20.70 Dec ____ 20.63-20.65 Jan ____ Vol: 11413 ECGD: Fixed Pair Sterling Export Finance, Make-up day; June 30, 1992 Agreed rates July 26, 1992to August 25, 1992 Scheme I: 11.29%, Schemes II & III: 11.29%, Reference rate May 30, 1992 to June 30, 1992 Scheme IV & V: 10.038%. UNLEADED GASOLINE Nov _____ 212.00 SLR Vol: 941 218.50-18.75 ---- 216.00 SLR POTATO
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Volume 101 MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION (CA) Nov Apt May Average lassock prices at representative markets on July 29 BIFFEX GNI Ltd (\$100pg) markets on Markets on Markets on Markets on Markets | 111 |
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Dec RUBBER 65 %c 114 103 124 14 37 60 72 90 No 1 RSS Cif to/lq Aug _____ 51 25-50 75 Scries Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb (Official) (Volume prev day) LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Radolf Well!

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Zinc Spec Hi Gde (Fronne) 1342.0-1343.0 1349.5-1350.0 488925
Tin (Fronne) 6885.0-6890.0 6905.0-6907.0 12430
Alternatum H. Gde (Fronne) 1310.0-1317.0 1340.0-1340.5 761375
Nukel (Fronne) 7430.0-7435.0 7510.0-7512.0 25734 Open \$358.80-359.10 Close: \$356.50-357.00 Fligh: \$361:10-361.60 Low: \$356.20-356.70 Kragorand: \$356.25-357.25 (f.185.25-186.25) 93 112 150 135 138 20 34 42 60 132 137 158 197 Sovereigns: Old \$83,75-85.75 (£43.50-14.50) New \$84.00-86.00 (£43.75-44.75) Platinum: \$372.50 £193.05 Silver: \$2.93 £2.045 Palladium: \$26.35 £45.80

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Shares in strong advance ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end August 7. §Contango day August 10. Settlement day August 17. §Contango day August 10. Settlement day August 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. Price Net Yld (p) -1- day % P/E . 11.7 215 . 2. 0.3 1.9 18.3 . 3. 2.5 17.1 ... 17.0 75 19.2 Leisure Banks, Disc 93 41 162 90 K69 ... -4 87 41 N5 39 40 133 +2 M5 131 204 - 1 115 41 139 FINANCE, LAND 05 20 = 30 71 74 ... 43 62 57 46 ... 270 25 123 120 27 ... 120 27 ... 120 27 ... 120 27 44 Abbien Burne #4 BWDe #5 |
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ACCOUNTANCY TIMES

Television service aims to give the profession a fresh habit

Edward Fennell looks behind

the scenes of Business Account,

a programme that starts in the autumn

overage of accountancy issues by the media could be transformed by a service to be launched in the autumn by a consortium of the leading professional bodies. including the chartered insti-tutes of England & Wales and of Scotland and the certified accountants. From mid-September, Accountancy TV will begin broadcasting a weekly hour-long programme as part of the BBC Select night-time

The TV series - to be called Business Account - will aim to attract thousands of subscribers who will tune in via "smart cards" to record the 'encrypted" programme.

Petre Sefton, the Accountancy TV chief executive whose background is in business publishing, said: "We want accountants to develop a weekly viewing habit with Business Account. The way I envisage it, our audiences will watch these programmes either at work in lunch-time sessions, if they are in practice, or at home in the evenings, if they are in

Business Account will be edited by Peter Williams, the former editor of Accountancy Age. As well as containing news reports and mini-features, there will also be a strong training content. Key staff working on the pro-gramme at Workhouse Productions, the independent television company, have experience with the Open University and the Open College as well as Channel 4. There is a promise that advanced graphcs and state-of-the-art video techniques will be used to convey detailed information in a clear and lively way.

Compared with attendance at a face-to-face course I believe the viewers will find our teaching methods ex-



Roll camera: Francine Stock, one of the presenters, records for the programme

said. "The programmes will be lively and give viewers access to the finest experts as well as insights into the big business news stories."

The programmes will be linked to a monthly magazine that will carry more information about each programme's recorded videos should build into a library that accountants can use time and time again for in-house courses.

"In each programme viewers will be taken through worked examples based on case study materials so that

also being laid on the news and current affairs direction of the programme.

A TV crew will be working full-time on the programme and, according to Workhouse,

There will also be scope for platform pieces by leading personalities in the profession. Chris Swinson, recently of Binder Hamlyn, is expected to make an early appearance on the programme. With ownership of Accountancy TV resting largely with profess bodies, however, it remains to be seen how much freedom the editor and his journalists will be able to exercise

The costs of the initiative are high and it is calculated that the backers have invested several million pounds to ensure its survival through the first year. The hope is that by the end of the second year it should be self-funding. A large-scale marketing exercise to drum up subscribers is about to start. Although Miss Sefton is confident that the programmes will "sell themselves", most accountants can end of promotional material during the next few weeks.

ubscription TV of this kind is still new to the UK and Miss Sefton concedes that it is hard to predict the take-up. A previous series on BBC Select aimed at a medical audience is generally regarded as unsuc-cessful and there is known to be a keen determination that Business Account should not go the same way.

Pricing the programme has proved difficult. In addition to paying for the service, sub-scribers will need to buy a decryptor to make the broad-casts viewable and recordable on their sets.

Broadcasts will start "in clear", that is not encrypted, on the night of September 16 to 17 and switch to the full encrypted service in the second week of November.

The scale of subscription is likely to be based on the number of fee earners or professional staff working in the recording locations. For example, the entry price for small accountancy offices will be £750 (including the decoder), while a corporation employing 500 employees will have to pay about £2,000. The price may be right, but how will it compete with Eldorado?

Accountancy TV Information

Battle lines drawn in the tax trade

THE ownership and running of the tax-reducing profession would not, you might imagine, be something that could be passion-ately fought over. But judging by the events of recent weeks, you would be wrong in that

Tax advice draws its practitioners from a broad spectrum. Mostly it is lawyers and accountants who form the mass of the profession. There is some rivalry between accountants and lawyers over who provides the best advice. Senior lawyers in the City argue that they provide the fanciest, and certainly the most expensive, corporate tax advice. Senior account and advice and advice account and advice and advice account and advice an countants will dispute this and point to the large accountancy firms' huge advantage over the law firms of strength, personnel and resources in depth.

All this requires a connecting network to enable practitioners to keep in contact with each other and, equally important, keep in close contact with the thinking of the Inland Revenue. For more than 30 years this has been organised through the Institute of Taxation. Bright young lawyers and accountants have, for years, been deciding that if they need tax expertise for their future career then the institute's qualification is a useful one to add to their basic professional qualification. And people tend to add it fairly early on in their careers before, with some relief, giving up

exam-taking for the rest of their days. At the same time, the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, in particular, has also had a strong and much respected tax committee that, from an accountancy standpoint, communicated with the Revenue, provided guidance for members, made its representations to government and generally ensured that tax practitioners in the accountancy profession maintained their standing and put their views and experience across. Some of this overlapped with the work of the Institute of Taxation but, by and large, the two bodies worked well together. Then the ICA decided to make im-

portant changes to its internal structure. It portant changes to its internal structure. It worried that with a huge and growing membership it was losing touch with members' needs. It worried that the profession was no longer the one homogeneous body it once might have been. It decided that accepting the reality that members specialised after gaining their basic qualification would require a different anomach. It invented a system of ferent approach. It invented a system of

The first of these was a tax faculty and it has, in its short existence, been very successful. In spite of an extra 645 subscription, it has surpassed its membership expectations, particularly bearing in mind the outrage that greeted this year's attempt to raise the main ICA subscription by a comparatively paltry £15.

This success appears to have gone to its head. The tax faculty has now announced that definads IL 100. Should, like the institute, de setting exams to create a new qualification as a "fellow" of the faculty. A consultative document is to be circulated that will deal with the syllabus, the need for a specialist examination. and a proposal for a "grandfather" clause, which would allow instant qualification for

"suitably qualified existing faculty members". This has provoked outrage. The institute has always been wary of the faculty idea. As far as the institute is concerned, it provides all the services that tax professionals need. Some would argue that it has not always been the most dynamic of organisations. Others would point out that in the world of tax, effectiveness in the action of the section of in the achievement of your aims takes priority over marketing or macho dynamism. Now that the tax faculty, under the chairmanship of Peter Wyman, of Coopers & Lybrand, seems determined to turn the tax profession into a battleground between the two bodies. all that might change.
At present, all the signs of this are discreet.

At the real link between the institute and the tax faculty, however, a push is being made for an end to the nonsense of two bodies fighting over the right to be seen as the main body to over the right to be seen as the main body to represent the tax profession. This link is the group of senior tax partners in the large accounting firms. Virtually unanimously, they want to see the bodies merge, or at the very least, change direction to avoid the wasteful business of both of them creating duplication of effort and confusion.

What has crystallised their position is the property spidence that the membership of the

growing evidence that the membership of the new faculty, though large, is predominantly made up of small practitioners with a bit of a tax bias. People appear to be joining because they need the tax information and the reassurance that they are doing things correctly and are in touch with any new developments. By and large, the main firms have been reductant to have more than a token

membership. Ernst & Young has, according to its head of tax "encouraged a few, a very house has limited its members to just 12. The senior tax pariners are furious at the prospect of a future where the tax profession does every-thing twice. And they are making their feelings plain behind the scenes. There is a distinct sound of heads being knocked together at senior countancy profession in the UK has been bedevilled by a proliferation of bodies representing members in its mainbe little point in allowing a proliferation of bodies repre-

senting specialisms within that work. The obvious solution would be for the institute to remain the senior tax body examining for membership and representing the tax

The ICA tax faculty would become what it appears to be turning into anyway - a very good, low-level tax information and support organisation for chartered accountants.

But that is not what the argument is really about. As Mr Wyman made quite clear last week, it is the insistence that the accountants should run the tax profession that is the most important feature. The institute draws its membership purely and simply from the ranks of tax practitioners, whether lawyers, accountants or any other discipline. Mr Wy-man argued that the ICA "believes that in the UK tax is predominantly a part of the acion". This is wat motive for battle lies. "I personally will do all I can do to stop the tax profession becoming a separate profession," was Mr Wyman's own.

that the result of the knocking together of heads will be a simple and single system to represent the broad church of their profession.

Robert Bruce is the Associate Editor of

Cadbury needs to harden soft centres MUCH was expected from the report of the Cadbury

Tomorrow is the closing date for responses to the corporate

governance report. Andrew Sansom finds some weaknesses committee into financial as-

peas of corporate governance, in which both the Financial price. The fall in the share Reporting Council and the accountancy bodies played a prices of those companies critiprominent role. As Sir Adrian cised by the panel has dearly demonstrated that publicity adbury wrote in The Times: The continuing saga of unexcan be a real weapon. Howevpected failures by leading companies, and increasing er, as with delisting, the exchange has never so far used criticism of board accountabilthis approach. This caution is hardly surprising, since the ity over such matters as directors' pay, were the visible signs exchange has a responsibility of a governance system that to investors, who would be worst hit by delisting or a fall was not serving companies or their shareholders as well as it in the price of their shares.

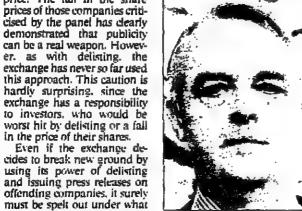
The report's proposals provide remedies but it is questionable if they would prove effective in their present form. At the heart of the report is a 19-point voluntary code of circumstances these measures best practice.
All listed

companies The report should set out in detail the rights state in their annual reand responsibilities of ports whether they comthe directors who ply with the code and are non-executive identify and give reasons

any areas of non-This is fine as far as it goes. However, what happens to companies that refuse to comply and do not include the proposed statement of compliance in incir reports? Cadbury states that the London Stock Exchange "intends to require such a statement as one of its continuing listing obliga-

Therefore, it is envisaged that the stock exchange will have a decisive role in ensuring that companies behave themselves. But there is nothing in its history to suggest that the exchange has the will to perform this function. The exchange has long been able to use the weapon of delisting against recalcifrant companies but it has never used it.

The Cadbury report also states that the stock exchange will use the power of publicity to force companies to comply with its proposals. It appears that the committee has used the example of the Financial Reporting Review Panel for this recommendation, in order to hit companies where it hurts most - their share



will be taken.

For example.

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best practice, suggests that

some reasons will be bener

than others. Thus some com-

panies will be able to escape

to have credibility, there needs

to be an agreed and public

scale of disciplinary measures.

When is a company threatened with delisting — if it implements less than half of

the code of best practice's 19

points without good reasons? Under what circumstances

will a press release be issued?

These are basic questions

that Cadbury's draft does not

address, let alone answer, and

must do so if its code of best

Cadhury also makes much

of the role that non-executive

directors can play in the

setting and maintaining of

standards of corporate gover-

nance. However, once again

there are fundamental omi-

sions in the report's

For example, it proposes

that "the calibre and number

of non-executive directors on a

board should be such that

their views will carry signifi-

recommendations.

practice is to be taken

Moreover, for any deterrent

any sanction

change

Sansom: urges change

cant weight in the board's decisions". Who could disagree with this? But it should be remembered that the Maxwell companies, for example, did indeed have distinguished non-executive members. No one could argue that they were not of the right "calibre" Rather, the case of Maxwell clearly shows that the "calibre" of non-executive directors is only one part of the solution.

Other issues of equal importance are the amount of time that non-executive directors devote to the affairs of the company, the guarantees they are able to secure of being able to put items on the agendas of

Canny Scots

rule the board

board meetings, and the quality of information that they receive. To this Cadbury simply states that "boards should regularly review the service which they give to their nonexecutive directors". This does not go far enough. The report should set out in detail the rights and responsibilities of non-executive directors. Nonexecutive directors will then know not only what is expected of them by the company. but also what they can expect - and demand - from the company. Moreover, if a nonexecutive director feels compelled to resign, he ought to publish a comprehensive exolanation of

his reasons. Although The proposals provide remedies but it is stress the imquestionable if they portance of audit comwould prove effective mittees in the structure in their present form of !imited

companies. their proposed terms of reference are so weak that they will neither ensure independence nor guarantee effectiveness. They should be amended to include a requirement for chairmen of audit committees to make a report to the annual meeting and for this report to tified Accountants

report. Moreover, audit comminees should be allowed to elect their own chairmen and secretaries and be free to meet whenever they want. These measures, if imple

mented, will be a clear public

declaration that the audit com-

mittees are not in the pocket of

their board but are separate

entities playing an important half of all shareholders. The Cadbury committee is perhaps the last opportunity to convince legislators - both here and in Brussels -- that companies can regulate their own behaviour. However, if its report is to be seen as some thing other than a collection of soft centres, the committee must strengthen its proposals

in a wide range of areas. Only if this is done can the committee hope to achieve its stated objective "bringing greater darsponsibilities of directors

shareholders and auditors and thereby restore public confidence in our corporate The author is chief executive

and secretary of the The Chartered Association of Cer-

ASB issues new standard for consolidated reports

ROBERT

BRUCE

BY GRAHAM SPARJEANT

THE Accounting Standards Board's philosophy has made a small but clear impact on its second compulsory financial reporting standard, published today, which sets rules for consolidated accounts and attempts to limit what can be excluded from them.

The board's discretion was limited because the main priority of FRS2 — Accounting for Subsidiary Undertakings, is to bring the old accounting standard SSAP14 into line with the Companies Act 1989, which enacted detailed provisions of the European Community's seventh company law directive. The revision started as an exposure draft from the former Accounting Standards Committee.

The stamp of David Tweedie, the ASB chairman, is still evident. His preference is to include everything possible in accounts, leaving users to make up their minds, rather than allowing boards such

wide discretion to pick and choose to improve the picture.
He says: "The object is to describe a company's full ambit of power." The definition. parent has therefore been broadened, to avoid relying on a mathematical formula that can be evaded by shading share or voting interests or

inserting a control option. Effective control is the new test. A dominant interest is defined widely. Unified management, dominant control in practice or a shareholder agreement giving one effective control, regardless of the size of its formal interest, would require consolidation, given a small company waiver.
The standard also interprets

narrowly the subsidiaries that the act permits to be excluded from consolidated accounts because of conflict with the "true and fair" test. Most controversially, hardly any subsidiaries can be excluded because its business is so different that or insurance underwriting subsidiaries. The tests are equally tight for other exclusion candidates: Restrictions hindering the tights of a parent company will have to leave a subsidiary

beyond its control.

An interest held for re-sale must be sold within 12 months, though earlier pro-posals have been relaxed to allow cases where terms are agreed and a sale is imminent.

The excuse that securing full details on a subsidiary would cause undue delay in its parent's accounts, or excessive

expense, will not wash if the subsidiaries are material. The standard still leaves many practical issues open. Superficially, for instance, British Airways proposed in-terest in USAir might legiti-mately be consolidated fully, accounted as a non-consolidated investment, or treated as an associate where only BA's share of net assets would appear in its balance sheet.

Mr Tweedie explains that FRS2 is the first stage in a four-part process that will setthe such issues, along with touchy subjects such as how to account for big share stakes left over from failed takeover bids. A further chapter in the ASB's bible of principles, due before the year's end, will spell out the basic line on groups.

More specifically, an exposure draft on off-balance sheet interests and quasi-subsidiaries, held up by the securitisation issue, is likely to appear in October. Treatment of joint ventures and associates is at an

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

ONE of the arguments vainly deployed to tempt the Scottish institute to merge with its equivalent in England and Wales was that the Scots would wield much greater influence than their modest numbers might suggest. True, but the canny Scots did not need a merger to make their mark. Their presence at the Accounting Standards Board will be further strengthened this weekend when Andrew Lennard moves into the new post of assistant technical director. Lennard

had a classic Scottish educa-

tion at Perth Academy and St

Andrews University but had

already infiltrated south by

choosing to become a member

of the English institute. He was previously on secondment to the ASB from KPMG Peat Marwick's technical department, a former samping ground of David Tweedie, the ASB's chairman and guiding light. Tweedie, a member of the Scottish institute who also joined its English equivalent ten years ago and even became a council member, commutes weekly to London from his home north of the border. Lennard went native and lives

Flying high AS FIRMS fall over themselves to advise on pri-

varisations in central Europe, Price Waterhouse is carving out a profitable niche south of the equator, advising the South African government how to commercialise nine state airports and air traffic and navigation services. An airports company will be formed to run the airports in Johannesburg, Cape Town. Durban et al. There will be a separate air traffic and navigation services company. The state will remain sole shareholder, but both companies will be run commercially, so as to phase out subsidies. Price Waterhouse has been developing the proposals for a year with a local firm of consultants

and state officials. South Africa is the second country to choose to commercialise air traffic and navigation services.



Price Waterhouse advised New Zealand on a similar project in 1990.

Pay secrets

COMPANY directors, who used to hide their pay in accounts, are instead giving more information than law requires, to explain away the vast sums disclosed. A survey of 440 annual reports by Company Reporting, the monthly review, found that, in more than 120 of them, directors voluntarily lifted the secrets of their pay packet to give details of performance bonuses, pension contributions, ex gratia payments and the like. More

humble staff can then be told earlier stage, but a discussion that those apparently huge paper is in prospect. Both are likely to meet some enpay rises for the top men are really nothing of the kind. trenched opposition.

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consolidation might mislead. Hence, trading arms of charities would have to be included and, more crucially, banking

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FOOTBALL

League steals a march on Premier rivals

By PETER BALL

THE Football League has stolen a sponsorship march on its offspring, the FA Premier League. While the Premier League clubs failed to approve offers from Bass and Ford on Monday, the Football League will this week announce a £3 million a year sponsorship from Coca-Cola.

At the moment, the League has one year of its Bardays sponsorship left and two years from Rumbelows for the League Cup.

With Rumbelows changing

direction due to the recession, there were suggestions that Coca-Cola might be poised to replace that sponsorship when the negotiations resumed

Rick Parry, chief executive of the Premier League, was yesterday left considering his options after the decision by the clubs on Monday to reject an offer worth £18 million over three years. "At least nobody can call them greedy chairmen any more," Parry

That was the only positive aspect to the clubs' decision, which leaves Parry either to try to breathe life back into one or other of the proposals put by Ford or Bass or to make an almost certainly unavailing search for a new sponsor.

Although the clubs expressed a preference for a completely new sponsor, which would not clash with any existing club sponsorships, whether such an animal

exists in the present climate seems highly doubtful.

To add to Parry's difficul-

ties, time is getting short for any sponsorships to be in place by the beginning of the new

The Premier League is also finding that its original aim of eight joint sponsors has had to he cut back considerably. By contrast, with the Barclays sponsorship still in place and Coca-Cola now lined up, the Football League can feel suit-

☐ Blackburn Rovers yesterday increased their bid for Geoff Thomas, the Crystal Palace and England midfield player, to £3 million (Ian Ross writes). Kenny Dalglish, the Blackburn manager, made contact with Palace officials in Sweden, where the club is midway through a pre-season tour, to confirm that he is willing to improve his initial offer of £2.5 million, which was lodged earlier in the week. ☐ Frank McAvennie, the for-

mer West Ham United and Celtic forward, is being given the chance to revive his career with Aston Villa. The former Scotland international, aged 32, was re-

leased on a free transfer by West Ham at the end of last season and is spending a month's trial at Villa Park. □ Nottingham Forest have called off the proposed £2.1 million sale of Teddy Sheringham, the forward, to Tottenham Hotspur.



Arch rivals: former champions have been suffering on the greens at Royal Learnington Spa

Past winners perish to Dyer and Cleet

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

MARGARET Dver, of Clevedon Promenade, and Jean Cleet, of Durham City, came through one of the strongest fields ever assembled for the Liverpool Victoria English Women's Bowling Association two-wood singles championship, and meet in the final today at Royal Learnington

Spa.

Seven former winners fell by the wayside, leaving four players contesting their first national semi-finals on grass. Dyer best Joan Woodrough, of Wiltshire, and Cleet made a late surge to defeat Doreen Campbell, of Kent. Dyer, an all-round sports-

woman, is almost as good a tennis player as she is a bowler, and will be competing in the national veterans' championship at Wimbledon next month. A Somerset stalwart, she has been a regular choice for the England indoor bowls side for the past three years, and could come into the reckoning outdoors if she performs well today.

Cleet, by contrast, cannot claim a place in Durham's Johns Trophy side, and al-though she has qualified for the nationals for the past five years, she dislikes the twowood format. "It's just too exacting," she said, "you can't afford to make a mistake, and it can be all over so quickly."

If she had not fallen our with her husband, she would not be at Learnington at all. 'We were supposed to be touring with some Russian guests on the day the first rounds were played at Spennymoor," she said. "In a

off to play bowls. Now I am in the final, and he's delighted." Dyer, 100, claims she has been lucky to reach the final. although most of her games have been all over before 21 ends have been completed. The exception was her thirdround match with the outdoor international from Cornwall. Gwen Daniel. "She was al-

ways dangerous," Dyer said.

fit of pique I told him to look

after them himself, and went

"I was always expecting her to do something with her second bowl, and usually she did." Daniel led throughout, ex-

cept for a brief spell mid-game, but missed a chance to draw the outright winner on the penultimate end. She allowed Dyer to square the match on the 21st, and lost a single to her opportunist opponent on the extra end. Anita de Meza and Jan

Stern, of Harrow, beat Joan Walters and Pat White, of Shell Corringham, 19-14, and will play Joyce Morgan and June Larier, of Cambridge Chesterton, in the pairs final this morning.

YACHTING

US close to securing cup triumph

THE United States A team virtually assured itself of victory in the Rolex Commodore's Cup yesterday, taking first and third place in the Yachtline Insurance offshore Gaucho, skippered by Peter

Results, page 26

For spectators rifle shooting is good radio

By Peter Barnard

see that the Princess Royal was up early in Barcelona to watch the Olympic women's tenmetre air rifle competition. I was up earlier, there being a one-hour time difference. And I have to say, without wishing to seem a party-pooper, that in a league table of riveting spectator sports, air rifle shooting provider of the first gold medal — comes somewhere below watching a man apply grey paint to a white wall in a fog.

cannot see the competitor's face because it is obscured by the rifle. The rifle barrel moves up, and then it moves down, and then it moves to a position somewhere in between. You cannot see the trigger being pulled, you cannot hear anything, you cannot see the pellet hit the target. Air rifle shooting must be the first invisible sport to get time on television.

Not that I am put off the Olympics by that strange caper. The opening ceremowas the finest marriage of culture and sport I have witnessed, a demonstration for those of us who saw the horrors of Los Angeles eight years ago that there is such a thing as genuine artistry and it does not consist of 84 grand pianos

being played in unison. No doubt the Princess Royal was watching on television, having missed the ceremony live while waiting for her children to fly in. This has led to accusations that she lacks commitment. Surely nobody who voluntarily watches people fire invisible pellets can be accused of

But the opening ceremony was a television spectade par excellence and if a couple of things went wrong then they were as invisible to me as a pellet.

On Sunday morning, after the rifles, we had the torpedoes, the swimmers who these days fly through the water with the greatest of ease. Not the least among them was our bornagain heroine. Sharron Davies, who inspired the first of many slices of chauvinistic commentary. Davies came eighth in her first heat but apparently I was wrong to be disappointed: "She can feel quite pleased with that." One wondered what heights of ecstasy the

winner reached. The cricket outdid the

SPORT ON **TELEVISION** THE WEEK IN VIEW

though the behaviour of the Pakistanis becomes increasingly tedious, the argument for letting umpires see action replays was well made on Sunday. Gooch was definitely tun out (but survived) and at least two rejected lbw appeals looked plumb to me. Commentator Ray Illingworth never quite says that the umpires are wrong, maintaining instead a handy stock of cuphemisms. "Well, I sup-pose that could only have been missing leg stump." This translates as: "I suppose the umpire was the only person watching who thought that would have missed leg stump."

Illingworth, Boycott, Benaud and Co are right to take this line. There is enough mud being chucked at umpires, who have to make every decision in real time, without the commentators joining in too overtly.

he real problem is that the authority of umpires is undermined if everyone except them can see a slow-motion replay. There are television sets on the players' balconies, so that the bad vibrations travelling from pavilion to pitch only add to the frustration felt by the fielding side.

None of which excuses the ranting and the capthrowing we saw on Sunday. Players who become frustrated by rejected appeals have brought the problem on themselves: they appeal too much, often in circumstances (such as the attempt to get Gower given out caught behind when he plainly had not touched the ball) which smack of what is called gamesmanship in Illing-worth-speak but which could easily be mistaken for cheating.
The other weekend high-

light was the German Formula One grand prix, after which Nigel Mansell sounded like a man who had just come nineteenth in a race on which his life depended. He usually does. And he still refuses to talk about the championship. All in all, Mansell is a bit of a lad on the track and a bit of a wet blanket off it, at least publicly.

Cambiaso strikes form to inspire Ellerston

POLO

THE Guards Club's 26-goal tournament for the Prince Phillip Trophy continued on Stedham, Sussex, yesterday, with a match between Santa Fe and Ellerston Black, who won by eleven goals to four.

It is significant that two of the Ellerston players had their handicap ratings upgraded last week and Ellerston were better balanced and more closely integrated than Santa Fe, whose attack was rarely in

harmony. They were probably Adolfo Cambiaso, the Ellerston No. 2, who forms an impressive partnership with the No. 3, Alfonso Pieres, scored seven of his side's goals. SLERSTON BLACK: 1, A Farehome (4); 2, A Certhieso (5); A Places (10); Back: J Packer (5).

BANTA FE: 1, A Kent (7): 2, C Foreyet (8): 3, A Alberti (10); Beck W Bond Ellots (1).

SPORT IN BRIEF

England pair join Moseley .

Mike Teague, the England No. 8 in the Rugby World Cup final last November, yes-Moseley, along with Phil Blakeway, 41, another British Lion and former Gloucester forward, who intends to emerge from seven years' retirement and resume his play-

ing career. A shoulder injury has prevented Teague playing since

winning his 22nd cap in the final, but Blakeway's last game of any description was cap for England against Ireland in 1985. Teague, 32, stressed that he had left Gloucester amicably after 14

British recruit

Motor racing: Ferrari announced yesterday that John Barnard, the British designer, had signed a five-year agreement with them. He will now head a British-based Ferrari offshoot company, where all the new cars will be researched and developed up to the building of a new tub, or mono-

Italy, where the man in charge will be another Englishman. Harvey Postlethwaite. The venue for next year's proposed first Asian grand

coque. This will then be sent to

prix, the Autopolis circuit on the southern island of Kyushu. has been thrown into doubt after the owners filed for bankruptcy protection.

Fright for Dredge

Golf: Bradley Dredge, one of the favourites for the Welsh amateur championship at Pyle and Kenfig, was given a fright by a local club member. Gerald Thomas, before squeezing into the third race (Alix Ramsay writes). Gordon, took the race and the points 1 min 15sec ahead on corrected time.

Olympics for drama. Al-

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Painful end to old pals act for last surviving champion

WITH the defeat of lan Garbutt, no former winner is left in the English amateur golf championship at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal. He was beated by Steven Shaw, a fellow member of the Wheatley Club, Doncaster, by 3-2.

If this was a distinct feather in Shaw's cap, he was in no mood afterwards to celebrate it. He and 'Garb'. as he calls his opponent, have been close friends for eight years and play together regularly at

Wheatley during the winter. "It was a funny feeling" Shaw, 20. said. "When 'Garb' was standing over a putt part of me wanted him to hole it and another part wanted him to miss. I'd felt great after winning my first two matches, coming from behind, but it

wasn't like that today." Shaw drove into the rough to lose the first, drew level at

SECOND ROUND: "C D Watts bt F Houlgate, 4 and 3; J Crampton bt A W Robrison, one hole, R Benney bt N R Mitchell, one hole, M R Searle bt J J Moore, 5 and 4; S Griffiths bt D Fisher, 2 and 1; W Bennett bt D J Royle, 5 and 4, V L Philipp bt 5 A Pullan, 22nd, L Jernes bt P Sebon, one hole; R Walker bt G B Clark, 2 and 1; M Doon bt R A Latham, wo holes, J R Higgmitotham bt P Folley-Brickley, 2 and 1; J C A Collier bt P A Stramman, 3 and 2, A C Raith bt A D Emery, 2 and 1; G Shaw bt R Coles, 4 and 3; R Hurd bt D E Webber, 19th, C S Challen bt D Howels 3 and 2; J L Gill bt M A Builer, 2 and 1; M Stanlord bt R J Stroud, 5 and 3; W S Sargert bt R H Watts, 3 and 2, P A Stuart bt A P Whight, 5 and 3. M F Poster bt A Print, 2 and 1; R Barmett bt P J Page, 2ard, P D Turistall bt S Crockett, 2 and 1;

By MITCHELL PLATTS

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

DALE Reid will have her

international career at stake

when the English women's

Open starts at The Tytherington Club, near Mac-

The Scot has not won this

season, so will probably need

wins on the Women's Profes-

sional Golfers' European Tour

to earn a place in Europe's

team for the Solheim Cup

match against the United

States later this year. Reid still

the second, where Garbutt, the his opponent.

1990 champion was in trouble, and never thereafter lost the lead. Twice Garbutt pulled his

man back to all square and that was the happy position between friends when they turned for home. A tricky pin position, on the slope, bemused Garbutt at the tenth and this time there was no way

Shaw went two up with a chip and a putt at the 15th. where Garbutt, similarly placed, needed a second putt, and, finally and unexpectedly. three up at the 16th.

Shaw drove into a bunker and was reprieved when Garbutt's tee-shot, immaculate from the tee it appeared, kicked into the rough and he was unable to extricate himself fully at the first attempt, much to the sorrow of one party of

THIRD ROUND: S East bt D Young, one hole; * C S Edward's bi S Biake 5 and 4, M Smee bt P Easto, 19th: N Ludwell bi S Graham, 2 and 1: D Whittaker bit, Yeam, 4 and 3: P Streeter bit J E Ambridge, 6 and 4, 8 J Car bt D J Rose by one hole. S Shaw bt *I D G Brount 3 and 2, *G Woistenholme bt K J Miller 5 and 4, R McGuirk bi J Elwood 2 and 1; P Whenton bt I Wast, 5 and 4. *denotes seaded player

has a mathematical chance of

retaining her place, although

it is more likely that she will

need to rely on being selected.

gural cup contest. Reid was an

inspirational figure. The Uni-

ted States won, but in the

singles Reid beat Patty

captain, will finalise the team

on Sunday by picking five

players to add to the five who

automatically qualify. Trish

Sheehan, who on Monday

won the US Open.

Two years ago, in the inau-

SCORES FROM DEAL

with only one shot dropped to par. He plays off two. Another survivor, by sharp contrast, was Mark Foster, with the bloom of adolescence still upon him. Winner of the English boys' stroke-play championship for the Carris Trophy last week, he will not A Roberts bt C Schwer, one hole; S Barwick bt C W M Jones, S and 4; R B Hussey bt J M Herworth, S and 4; S Cage bt T Milford, 8 and 5, D Henderson bt P R Trew, 3 and 1; M J Watson bt R J Puchey. 3 and 2; P J Bailey bt * A Rogers, 4 and 3, J S Hodgson bt C S Buttivant, 7 and 6, J P Miller bt N J Utrley, 22nd be 17 until Saturday. His final blow against Adam Print, of Northants County, a wedge to two feet at the blind 17th was

Mark Dixon, a last-minute

substitute, maintained his

age of 49, his golf was so

awesome that he could hardly

said. "It was the most remark-

able round of my life. I feel very sorry for Richard Latham." No doubt shell-

shocked, Latham, of Porters

down up after 12 holes Dixon,

links as a member of the Old

Etonian Halford Hewitt team,

won five of the six remaining

holes. Altogether he was

round in 69, three under par.

From a position of three

frequent habitue of these

Park, quickly fled the scene.

"I couldn't believe it," he

credit what had happened.

winning ways. Indeed, at the

Paul Tunstall had a successful encounter with Simon Crockett, to match the one that flowed from his appearance with Cilla Black on Blind Date. He would not say more than he had "half clicked"

Alfredsson and Alison Nicho-

las, all of whom, except

Alfredsson, are playing this

week, hold the leading five

places in the Solheim points

table. Douglas is defending

the English Open, which is

now sponsored by the Seddon

Group. Wolverhampton and

Dudley Breweries and The

den, and Florence Descampe,

of Belgium, are sixth and

seventh and it would be a

surprise if Walker overlooked

either. Nilsmark will be less

well known to the Americans

European newspaper.

Reid needs win to ensure place in Solheim Cup



Lining up a repeat performance: Kitrina Douglas begins her English Open defence today

for which the challengers

include Marie Laure de

Lorenzi, of France, and Su-

zanne Strudwick, of Britain.

Anne-Marie Palli, of France.

who heat Laura Davies in a

play-off to win the Shoorite

Classic on the LPGA Tour last

month, and Marta Figueras-

Dotti. of Spain, are not play-

ing this week but Walker could

prospects by finishing in the

top 20 in the US Open, but

she will need to be a strong

contender this week, as will

Lorenzi and Reid, or the

authority should be accepted,

once they have been appoint-

ed), but perhaps effective use

could be made of playbacks at

the end of the day, and in the

privacy of the dressing-room,

to convince certain young

players that the umpires were

right and they were wrong -and therefore they behaved in

an inappropriate and un-

sportsmanlike way, which should not be repeated.

GARRY HUMPHREYS.

Kennington Lane, SE11.

Sir. Appealing should be abol-

ished altogether. It should be

From MrJ. S. Mankoo

Yours faithfully.

25 Tamar House,

Strudwick improved her

Verwey beats pain barrier

By Patricia Davies

BOBBY Verwey, a mariyr to a hammer toe and a torn tendon, found a round of 65 that included three eagles the ideal anaesthetic on the first day of the Lawrence Batley Seniors at Woodsome Hall, near Hud-

Verwey, the British Seniors' champion last year, hopes to have an operation on his toe at the end of August but has yet to find out if the tendon in his left hand requires surgery too. His trio of eagles meant he hobbled less than be might

have at Woodsome.

Verwey holed a sand from from 80 yards for his first gle, a two, at the 285-yard 5th. His next was a hole in one - his 16th he thought, his 15th his wife said — with a seven-iron at the 141-yard 13th. The third was more straightforward: a drive and five-iron to 15 feet at the 499yard 16th.

He finished a mere five under par (still, a course record), mixing this brilliance with three dropped shots and a couple of measly birdies.

EARLY LEADING SCORES (GB and unless stated): 65: B Verwey (SA), 67: Bickerdie 65; G Will, 70: J McAkster, 71: Huggett, J Foune (SA), 72: D Butler, 74: Coles, H Bannerman, D Snell, 74; Tehabalela (SA), R Fider, 73: B Walles.

☐ Bethan Jones and Sarah Musto, two left-handers will contest the 18-hole final of the Welsh Girls championship at Rhuddlan this morning. Jones who reduced her handicap to scratch earlier in the week required only 27 holes to overcome her two rivals yesterday while Musto had harder tasks against both Angharad Owen and Sian Tudor-Jones.

suspicion is that Walker will

look to Palli or Dotti on

Sunday, when the United

States will also announce their

team for the match at

Johnson (GB), E51,116; 2, L. Davies D46,014; 3, N. Dougles (GB), 543,704; Altredsson (Swe), E41,565; 5, A Slas (GB), E32,206, 6, C. Niemerk

E24, 614; 9, S Croce (R), 522,896; 10, D Raid (GB), 621,842; 11, M Laure de Lorenzi (F), 521,798; 12, L Neumann (Swe), 521,096; 13, S Mendiburu (F), 519,952; 14, S Strudwick (GB), 519,909; 15, F Dessu (R), 519,436; 18, L Hackney (GB), 514,852; 17, H Dotston (GB), 513,879; 18, H Wadsendth (GB), 513,807; 19, K Gunsch-Fuzz (Sp), 512,032; 20, S Gromberg (Swe), 511,812; 21, P Winght (GB), 511,485.

SPORTS LETTERS

Dalmahoy on October 2-4.

RACING

Brave Marling inches home in epic contest

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

the race of the year. Marling yesterday moulded bravery on to brilliance to win the Sussex Stakes following a titanic battle with Selkirk.

If racing could bottle the drama, the excitement and sheer thrill of the final furlong as two top racehorses bartled for supremacy, the outcome would be one of sport's most intoxicating elixirs.
On paper the first all-aged

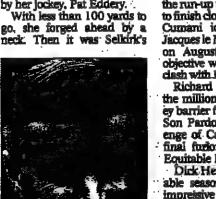
group one race staged over a mile this year looked the highlight of Glorious Good-

Marling, winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas, Coronation Stakes and unlucky not be unbeaten, taking on Selkirk, arguably Europe's top miler, winner, and Sheikh Albadou, the Breeders' Cup sprint king. For once the pre-race hype hardly began to do justice to the event.

Thourios and Rudimentary et a furious gallop for six furiongs before the handilyplaced Marling and Selkirk took centre stage. Selkirk was the first to gain

the upper hand, around the furlong pole. Marling, who had looked edgy before the race and may possibly have started to come into season, stared defeat in the face as Ian ahead 150 yards from the line. Geoff Wragg's filly, her

blistering acceleration blunted by the furious early pace, then began the fightback with a determination matched only by her jockey. Pat Eddery.



IN WHAT could prove to be turn to respond. Like two boxers slugging it out regard less of the consequences. older colt gave everything as they seesawed towards the

winning post. In the end, Marling put her head down on the line to win by a few inches. The crowd reeled back in relief after witnessing a classic in all but name. The time of the race was only six tenths of a second outside the course record.

'Fantastic. She was beaten when Selkirk came at her but she has come again," Wragg said. "Pat said she was unbelievably courageous. She really put her head down and had a go. It was all guts."

Eddery, who was a words if man two furiongs from home said: "It was only in the last half a furlong that I thought I could win. Selkirk proved last year that he was a top-class horse, and the two of them are

very great milers." The race is bound to take its toll and Wragg will now give Marling a well-deserved rest before preparing her for the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on September 26 when

she could again meet Selkirk. If Marling stays in training next year, she will probably miss this season's Breeders' Cup. However, if Edmund Loder decides to retire his marvellous filly at the end of the year, she may race at Gulfstream Park before being covered in the United States.

Second Set, who overcame an abscess on his off-fore in the run-up to the race, ran well to finish close up in third. Luca Cumani identified the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville on August 16 as his next objective where he is likely to

dash with Rodrigo De Triano. Richard Hannon cracked the million-pound prize-money barrier for the season when Son Pardo resisted the challenge of Canaska Star in the final furlong of the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes. Dick Hern bus had a miserable season to date but the impressive winning debut of Liyakan in the EBF Findon

Richard Quinn received a four-day suspension for improper use of the whip after winning the opening Country Chib Hotels Goodwood

ball tests give a scientific way

of picking an optimum bat

weight near the maximum

beyond which the player could

For most players this meth-

od recommended a lighter bat

than they were using. Perhaps

the most significant point for

club cricketers to note was that

the optimum baseball hat was

significantly lighter as the

not gain further benefit.

Johnson, Laura Davies, Kitrina Douglas,

CAPI MAN 35 Fr Engal Capar 40 - . Far & . do . Glenia -do - . Glenia -do - . Maste -do - / Specia -do - / Specia

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BASEBALL

BOWLS

LEAMINGTON SPA. Liverpool Victoria English Women's Championships: First round: P. Smart of M. de la Haye 16-12, P. Cotope but See 15-8. D Terrior bit A Berry 15-6. S First round: P. Smart of M. de la Haye 16-12, P. Cotope but See 15-8. D Terrior bit A Berry 15-6. S First round: P. Foole but L. Prant 15-14 S. D Terrior bit A Berry 15-6. S First round: B. See 15-8. S Curry bit J. Swep 15-17. W Garnet bit S. Jones 14-8. R. Martham Line bit E. Totopi 15-13. Scannet bit S. Parent 15-14. J. Wilder bit A Berry 18-4. G Daniel bit O Mouth 15-6. D Loweless bit Brown 16-6. B. Phetron 15-6. D Loweless bit Brown 16-6. B. Phetron 15-6. D Loweless bit Brown 16-6. B. Phetron 15-6. J. Februard 14-12. B Needs bit Flower 15-14. D Anion of P. Hough 15-12. Septen 15-8-10. Notice at Jumenton 16-13. Woodfough bit Streen 14-11.
Pares, Second round J. Wasters and P. White C. Tayer and G. Western 17-17. L. Majoalle and D Freeds bit T Hopoms and W Smath 15-17. That round. W Percardoon and J. Lae tri C. Papers bit P. Marcann and B. Albarron 19-19. A deta Meda and J. Stomb A Marriano and S. Propers bit P. Marcann and B. Albarron 19-19. A deta Meda and J. Stomb A Marriano and S. Propers bit P. Marcann and J. Lae tri M. Scanno 20-15, U. Marcann and J. Lae to M. Tayer 15-15, J. Marcann and J. Rounder bit 1. Sept. and J. Nowmon 21. To Cluster-finally Wasters and Thompson 12-17. Compatibility of Marcann and Lafer bit 1. Sept. and J. Parent 20-15. Windows and Roopes bit 1-94-nospon 17-7. O Campbell in J. Provance 15-11. Plantam 17-7. O Campbell in 15-12. Waster 18-12. Hopoma 18-12. Plantam 18-13. The Waster 18-12. Hopoma 19-13. Provance 15-11. Plantam 19-17. O Campbell in 18-12. Plantam 19-18. Plantam 19-18. Plantam 19-19. Plantam 19-17. O Campbell in 19-19. Plantam 19-18. Plantam 19-19. Plantam 19-19. Plantam 19-19. Plantam 19-19. Plantam 19-19

or Maker and Promotion 22:13
Two-wood singles. Second round: J. Parkinson 91: Pik instant 17:70 Campbell in A Halida, 17:12 M Conome to M Watson 18:77 J Modebough of P Creat 15:14 D Taylor 17: P Cooper 19:10 N Poole to S Promet 15:16, P Markham to E Poole to Second 17:12, G Danel to J Wash 17:13 B Arberton of S Lorden 17:14 M Draft C Scott 17:15 J Arberton 17: 12 M Poole to T S Poole 17:15 J Arberton 17: 17:15 Poole to T S Poole to 18:13 J Machan to J Markham 18:13 Thad cound Westerburgh if (20:15) 19:14 Poole to T Safet 19:13 Machan to Davies 15:49. Dyer to Scott 18:13 Machan to Davies 15:49. Dyer to Scott 18:10.

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FOR THE RECORD Campbell bt Roylance 15-12, Osborne bt Virter 14-12, Cleet bt Moore 14-12 Quarter-finale: Woodrough bt Poole 16-3 Dyer bt Markham 15-6: Campbell bt Atherton 16-7, Cleet bt Osborne 18-7

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Outont: Ordershire 185-4 dec and 229-2 dec (D.A.) Wise 118. T.A. Lester 64 not out, Comwell 165-7 dec and 217 (S.Villerins 93. S. Wheny 53, 1.J. Curios 5-36). Oncordshire each by 32 runs. Igswech: Sulfa# 160 (C.K. Builen 6-22), Berdordshire 204-5 (R.Swann 106).

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Cardiff: Locastarshire 356.7 der (M.I.Gadev 151, P.Whorcase 51. J. D. R. Bercon 57) Samorcan 4-0 Gloupester: Maddester 429-6-1 D. Podev 111, T.A. Radford 32 not out. P.J. Shiro 63 Ahab Habb 61. D. W. Hoodey 551 / Gloupestershire Derby: Wiscostershire 280-9 dec 18 J. Tumor 109 not cut Noningtandure 550 Marshe-by-Sea. You shire 250 M.P. Vauchen 13, F. Sharp 61 not cut P.A. German 52 J. Hubber 4. 551, Northampton-five 57-0 Southend: Surrey 403-4 / A. D. Strom 145 P.D. Aborts 16: R.I. Nichampton-five 57-0 Southend: Surrey 403-4 / A. W. Samb 83 not out. V. Essey, Polisestimis: Hampton-Si 13-3 dec 18 M.F. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 M.F. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. Wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. wood 145 v. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 23-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 24-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 24-4 m.S. Cox 105 not out. J.R. you out. J. em 24-4 m.S. J Alikhan 34, A W Smith 23 nct out I v Ebber, Folkesteine: Hampchies 310-3 dec if M F Oze 105 not out. J R Wood 149 ir em 32-4 Linerpoot Landschire 435-5 dec il 3 E R Gallian 159 not out. G Fowler 85, G il 25-7 not out. F A 1 De Fredad 54) Subset 150 ROTHMANS VILLAGE CHAMPIONISHIP. Seventhi round: Powerdge 15-59 Alboerton and Dispart 31, Stock 122 Huddly Fack 124-3 Woodhouses 208-9, Stockhilled 159

FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Ay 0, Sunderland 0, Chave Alexandra 6, Bradford 1, Durdere 2, Wouverhampton Wanderers 1, East String 0, Durtermine 1, Emiet 0, Chelosa 2, Famberbuch 1, West Ham Unicol 0, Fromitant (Mari) 8, America 2 East String 0 Durtermane 1, Emtect 0, Chelode 2 Famborough 1 West Ham Uniced 0 From-Lank (Not) 0 Americal 2 Hampgate 6 Scattorough 3 Mr Stan Mon 0 Manchester United 3 Forgopings (Not) 0 Gusen's Park Hampers 2, Unicoln 0 Not's County 1, Gusen's Park 1 Andre 1 Brangers 1 Mancelles 2 Peering 9 Portsmouth 1, Streysbury 1 Addon Ms 2 Sough 1 Letytin Omatic 2 Sternbousstmant 1 St Johnstone 6 ISLE OF MAN FESTIVAL. Stoke Cr., 4. tole of Man 1

GOLF

GOLF

J & B SCOTTISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, Second round W Bryzon bit N
Archbadd and 2 R Steely bit S Macus 6 and
5 J McGarragie bit G Clawtord 19th, J
Bursh It S Knowles 19th, S Atemetry, bit C
Szizla 19th M Hashe bit D Mallace 19th, C
Blottor G Bollon tince C Hosboot G Toom 5
5 and 4, G Restord bit J Pac 4 and 3 S
Gallacter bit A Mathet I Inde K MoArtiur bit M MoPale 3 and 1, E Fortes bit S
College 2 and 1 M Unighait bit P Name 7
and 5 D Bruce bit T Cochrame 4 and 2 if Hamboon bit G Colheat 1 habe A Farmer bit A Cortex 4 and 3 K Gallacter bit C
Bortownea 2 and 1 C Watson bit J Saraham
These A Resido to S Momo 2 bit A Theodorn
bit P Tomicson 19th, R Beame, bit F
MoCamen 5 and 4 S Flager bit Mampatha 1
L MoLauchian bit C Res 2 and 1 A Wingson bit
L MoLauchian bit C Res 2 and 1 A Wingson bit
L MoLauchian bit C Res 2 and 1 A Wingson bit
L MoLauchian bit C Res 2 and 1 A Wingson bit
L MoLauchian bit C Res 2 and 1 A Wingson bit
L Strahb bit F Hubbicson 19th G Lawre bit M
Champers 4 and 2 W Anderson 2 it P Lynch
Z and 1: D MoLaunet bit K Mompon 5 and 4,
G Jack bit C Macphal 5 and 3; G Lowson bit
O Paton 3 and 2 G Replan bit A Red 2 and
1 D Washer bit G Vogwell 6 and 5.

The desired S Control 1 and 5 and 5.

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The desired S Control 1 and 5 and 5.

The desired S Control 1 and 5 and 5.

The desired S Control 1 and 5 and 5.

The desired S Control 1 and 5. Diviaries of Givegness 6 and 5 1 O Waver bt G Vogwell 6 and 5
Third round: S Cundas bt J Power 5 and 4
F Jardine bt 8 Warm 2 and 1 G Hay bt C
Dalgleich 1 foe S Amotiong bt D Failhrer
4 and 3 S Henderson bt C MacDourgal 5
and 4 R Clash bt 8 Pard 2 and 1 G Hay bt C
Mobread 5 and 4 R Stewart bt R Dawisson
1 hole S MacHenae bt A Dochery 4 and 3
G Stew bt 9 Parck 2 holes J Red bt 0
Purde 3 and 2 D Krispatrick bt N Germer
5 and 2. A Russell bt 11 Sheddon 1 hole W
Mcklobin bt 8 Smith 2 holes, F Stewart
bt 8 ryson 1 hole, McGarragle bt Bradley 4
and 3 ORIENTEERING

#tudem 1 d Kahein (Fin) 83mm bassa r (GB) 85 46 Other British 57 F Howman 107 10 60. 5 Falmer (ab) 85 46 Other Smarr 3/ F Walder (10 50, 5), M Hoyman (10") 10 50, J Pytah 110 49 Women (8 44 m) 1 M Kubab-ova (Cz), 67 17 British: 10 C Bolland 78, 14 14 F Bryan-Jone 50 12 20 H Nutros 65 24, 29 L Boyd 89 36 54 J Machell 107 06

TENNIS

LTA INTER-COUNTY WEEK: Men. Group 1: Eachbourne Sunty, 5, Suckingham shirt 4 Esca 8, Middleser I, Yorkshef 7, Nem 2
Group 2, Southsear Hampshire and IOW 8, Durham and Cereland 1. Lancaurie 9, West of Scotland 0, Odordshre 9, Destonine 4, Group 5, Comers, Somerar 5, Horis 4, Nors 7, Cheshre 2, Warrandome 6, Aron 4, Group 5, Roelsamston Cornet 5, Herstond and Woncedor 4, Suciae 5, Norsia 4, Northear proster 6, Horis 4, Northear proster 6, Brook 1, Aron 4, Group 8, Petitshire 6, Sampair 6, Sampair 6, Lincolnshire 6, Bedit rottonie 8, Group 7A, Cambridge 1, Northambridge 6, Group 78, Cambridge 1, Northambridge 7, Cambridge 6, Sampair 6, Commaria 8, Saffor Man 0, Michael 6, Commaria 8, Women Group 1, Eastbourner 1, Lackaling Sile of Man O. Michael 5. Commail 3.

Women Group 1. Eastbourner Lecavier stire 5. Cambridgeshire 4. Lancavier shire 5. Cambridgeshire 4. Lancavier 3. Survey 7. Yorkshire 2. Group 2. Orlond, Middecar 5. February 5. Marmor chine 4. Group 3. Earnouth: Staffordour 5. Devon 4. Not not parastire 6. Devon 4. Not not parastire 6. Sociodamie 4. Suspan 5. Orlondshire 4. Group 4. Pooler Hereford and Moroscier 5. Somethy 2. South 4. Hos high parastire 6. Sociodamie 5. South 4. Section 4. Sociodamie 5. Sociodamie 5. Orlondshire 7. Sociodamie 5. Orlondshire 7. Ann. 2. Springshire 7. Northampstond 4. Cambridgeshire 7. Ann. 2. Springshire 7. Northampstondshire 7. Ann. 2. Springshire 7. Northampstondshire 7. Group 7. Budde East of Sociation 6. Cambridgeshire 5. Chambridgeshire 7. Sociation 6. Cambridgeshire 6. Cambridgeshire 7. Ann. 2. Chambridgeshire 6. Cambridgeshire 7. Sociation 6. Cambridgeshire 7. Ann. 2. Chambridgeshire 8. Cambridgeshire 7. Sociation 6. Cambridgeshire 8. C

YACHTING

ROLEX COMMODORE'S CUP: Yachdine Insurance offshore race. 1 Galletin if Gorgon, Us A Hamil 19th 45mm (Just 19 Bully IR Hellering, US 2: 15 45 55 E. Colaboration (O Gan US A 16 49 17 2 Promotion VIII IR Betking Holland 2: 16 03 33 5, Red South ID Wood (Jeros. 16 04 15 6 Numbers of Role US 2: 16 09 31 Feb.

FIXTURES

CRICKET: Your Match, Marlow, Mcc. Co. OTHER MATCH: Jesmond: 6" plan ! # . 5. 2 Missed chance of the Audid (1930)

Minor Counties Championship Reading:
Burkship Connail Lakemann Nonchi Chippic Acahine
Rapid Cheketime Championship Selber
Meadow Derbyship Championship Selber
Meadow Derbyship Championship Southend Extern Simple Championship Southend Extern Simple Championship Hampionship
Lindappoli Lancaship V Sixter Carotter
Sonerod v Nothinghamship Marship-Dystie
Soa rottched v Nothinghamship Reserved FOOTBALL Pre-season matches, Reading -lossed in 45), West Exchands (45/4" -Shelfeed Wednesday (7.30) Gooch, but wouldn't it have been not only fitting, but stampensor Woodsome Had and that despise the displaying political sensitivity, but the minorary Woodsome Had and that despise the transporary Woodsome Had and that despise the transporary Woodsome Had and that the displaying political sensitivity.

Quality takes precedence

From Mr G. P. Humphreys Sir. I was astonished to hear Imran Khan speaking on Radio 4 in favour of neutral umpires and citing a recent occasion overseas when they

but she has matured well this

season. She hits a long ball

and she is recognised for

strong bursts of scoring, which

Liselotte Neumann, another

Swede, and Pam Wright, of

Scotland, have, like Des-

campe, chosen not to play this

week. But Neumann is among

the top 20 on the US LPGA

her a place, and Wright surely

secured hers by finishing ninth in the US Open despite

Therefore it is probable that

only one place is still available.

a last round of 76.

is well suited to matchplay.

were used. The gist of Imran's justification was that there were some very bad decisions. but they were accepted without question by the players. Surely we should be aiming for very good decisions (which is, after all, what we normally

zei from English umpires. given an unavoidable modicum of human fallibility), and players should learn to accept them. It is a nonsense to condone lower standards simply in pursuance of a principle of rather doubtful provenance. It is clear that most protests are a reaction by a player to his own mistakes of misfortune, it

is a long time since I have seen. a protest from a player against a decision in his favour! I am not in favour of instant video playbacks (the umpires)

West Kensington, W14.

left to the umpires' arbitration (which it is now) without the need for an appeal. In the event of any "appeal". one run should be added to the score as a penalty. Yours faithfully. J. S. MANKOO, 36 Perham Road.

Camera's truth From Mr G. A. McKenzie

Sir. Mr Woodman (Sports) Letters, July 23) does well to draw attention to those unfortangle 2868 where an umpire's decision is questioned after a teteririon repla-A single picture frame from

a normal television camera does not necessarily provide good evidence in the run-out case ne atre-Two events, portrayed as

synchronous in an individual television picture, might in fact have been separated in time by up to 20 thousandths of a second. In that time the tip of an energetically-wielded cricket bat could certainly have moved much more than the two inches mentioned. Yours faithfully. G. A. McKENZIE.

Hampshire.

not out in the first innings and

From McArthony Steamson. Sir. The last Test match at Headingley was thrilling, but Fred Trueman, who adjudicated the man-of-the-match award, missed a wonderful opportunity to pour oil on prophet waters The award went to Graham

Gooch, but wouldn't it have

84 not out in the second? His performance made the game come alive with an exciting finish. I am sure Gooch would have appreciated the move too. He is a wonderful captain

Ridge Cottage.

Clatford Lodge.

Abbotts Ann.

and has received so many awards in the past. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY SWAINSON. Director. Lord's Taverners, 1971-91). 48 Springhead. Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Bookmakers

From the Marketing Director of Ladbroke Racing Sir. When Woodrow Wyatt writes about horse racing in his weekly column we expect a valuable insight into the issues surrounding Britain's first Sunday meeting. Instead (July 28) we are treated to a poor attempt to sell the benefits of betting on the Tote, of which Lord Wyatt is Chairman.

Bookmakers' odds are dismissed as "guesses". These odds reflect the demand from betting customers. The odds available last Saturday and Sunday reflected the betting market and fluctuated accord-

On the evidence of the Doncaster experiment, bookmaker returns paid more than the Tote on six of the seven winners. Furthermore, the place returns of those same seven horses paid more in each case with bookmakers than they did with the Tote.

Britain's betting shop customers and racegoers must be praying for bookmakers to carry on "guessing". Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BELL Marketing Director. Ladbroke Racing Ltd., Imperial House, Imperial Drive, Harrow. Middlesex.

Productive play

From Mr Jeremy Coltant Sir. In the afternoon stableford at a recent Federation of Sussex Industries Golfing Society meeting on the Royal Eastbourne course, with 52 participants, we had two holes in one and an albatross on three separate holes from three separate players. Was this exceptional? Yours faithfully, JEREMY COLTART, Ragged Dog House,

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046.

Heathfield, East Sussex

Cricket bats buck the trend

'guess' well From Mr D. H. McKinley Sir, The trend towards heavier good balance of power and control are needed. The base-

cricket bats (John Woodcock July 13) appears to be contrary to other sports, which now use lighter implements. Competitors and manufacturers in tennis, golf and baseball have realised that energy = mass x (velocity)2 and have reduced weight to allow higher swing speed. This results in far reater energy-release to the ball than increasing weight.

Two articles in the New Scientist (April 6, 1991 on baseball and May 2, 1992 on tennis) report results of tests conducted in the United States confirming this. The tennis tests showed that

a 33 per cent increase in racket weight resulted in only a 5 per cent increase in ball speed, but a similar increase in racket speed resulted in a 31 per cent increase in ball speed. Modem rackets are now apparently 20 per cent lighter at around IOoz. I recali similar figures re-

sulting from a post-war analysis of a superb multi-flash photograph of the great Bobby Jones's golf swing. Again, modern golf clubs are general-

For cricket enthusiasts, the tests with different baseball bats and the speed with which different grades of batter can swing them have the greatest similarity to cricket, in that a

skill/experience/strength fac tor reduced from the typesal major league "slugger" (320z bat) through the collegiate leagues (28-30oz bats) to the 20oz school levels. So successful has the lowering of bat weight become in the lower leagues (where composite lightweight materials can be used) that apparently a

formula now restricts weight relative to bat length. The major league bats, in contrast, have to be made from one piece of wood with a minimum length restriction. Consequently bats are now made from the lighter ash rather than the traditional hickory. Other woods are being considered. I would be interested to hear

of any scientific basis for the trend to the heavier cricket tiat. Yours faithfully, D. H. McKINLEY 55 Goodyers Avenue. Radlett, Hertfordshire.

Lancashire grit

From Mr G. P. Walsh Sir, Was it fair of lan Ross (July 22) to label Blackburn Rovers an "unfashionable" club as they sought Alan Shearer's purchase?

Most Lancastrians will have noted the fallen fortunes of dubs such as Preston, Bolton, Blackpool, Burnley and Blackburn, all mostly pre-war, firstdivision dubs.

Blackburn were founders of the Football League and much of their recent access to wealth has sprung from the grit of a local man. Why not leave some pride in a town whose grit helped lay the foundations

of Britain's industrial wealth? Yours sincerely. G. P. WALSH 26 Gorse Road Blackburn Lancashire.

Tied matches

Kingston, Surrey.

From Mr David Stride Sir. In the march past of the athletes at the opening cere mony of the Olympic Games the men of the Spanish team were wearing MCC ties. Are they all club members? Yours faithfully. DAVID STRIDE, 13 Brunswick Road.

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PALTER!

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Stakes on Bardolph.

Luchiroverte can spark big double for Roberts

MICHAEL Roberts's wonderful season can continue apace today at Goodwood where he is taken to land a lucrative double in the afternoon's most valuable races on Luchinoverte (3.10) and Efharisto (3.45). Both are trained by Clive Brittain.

Luchiroverte's ability to win over two miles, the distance of the Goodwood Cup, has to be taken on trust because his one attempt at the trip proved inconclusive.

That was because he slipped so badly on the final bend at Sandown in May that he all but fell in the Henry II Stakes eventually won by Drum Taps from Arcadian Heights and Tyrone Bridge

At the time of the incident, Luchiroverte was going well in the lead. In the circumstances, he did well to recover and finish fifth, less than six lengths behind the winner.

Both before and after he has shown the requisite ability in shorter races. Last time out, for instance, Luchiroverte split Saddlers' Hall and Mashaallah in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket.

Before that he was third to Rock Hopper and Sapience in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot. A repetition of those performances, or his equally time runs in the Yorkshire Cup and the Jockey Club Stakes in the spring would make

2.20 Shesadalight.

3.25 Spring High.

3.55 Guy nors Gift.

4.30 Self Assured.

5.05 Roca Murada

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.55 Guy'nors Gift.

2.20 CARREVAL MAIDEN STAKES (52,238: 1m 6i 17yd) (3 rumes)

1 (1) SS ALZARI 20 (8) (K Ababa) & Hamond 8-8. W Flyon 97
2 (2) \$-09121 MYSTERY LAG 7 (B.C.) (Collegion 8-4. G Delladi - 93
3 (2) 85-0986 SHANTI R.YER 15 (6) (Y Subsant) S Woods 8-3. W Weeds 76
4 (4) \$42134 COV TS LADY 77 (87.7) (County Hampurgers) M Respirity 7-13. P Robbson 8

1991: (2070) 3-8 -1 R Hills (2-1 J-las) John Fills Smit 6 mm

COURSE SPECIALISTS

24 SANDAREM 8 (C. Carrell) W Hegger 4-5-2 2-522 PEDSPTICIBIST TO (Disease Sand) H Carol 3-5-2 04 SPESADELENT 22 (Hegmants Sand) J Chailey 3-8-2

-BETTING: 13-8 Suntanna, 7-4 Statesbulget, 15-8 Recophiste. 1991: ROGEROOR 3-9-8 A Clast (9-2) G Remood 5 aw

- BETTING: Borns Cav Tol Lady, 11-8 Marri, 9-2 Mastery Lad, 12-1 Small Resr.

2.50 BRADWELL CLANSING STAKES (3-Y-0: 22,898: 1m 6f 17yd) (4 nomesa)

2.50 Alizari.

Soing: Firm

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Luchinoverte hard to beat

Importantly, he receives weight from three of his main rivals — last year's winner Further Flight, the Gold Cup runner-up Arcadian Heights and the recent York winner.

Typus Bridge.

Etharism, Roberts's ride in the wide-open Schweppes Golden Mile, has been involved in two close finishes since he broke his duck at Epsom in June He won the first at Royal

Ascot when he just got the better of Bold Boss and Sharpitor to land the Britannia Stakes but lost out at Newmarket by a neck to Little Bean when dead-heating for second with Big Leap. The form of both races has been upheld by Bold Boss. Sharpitor and Big Leap all winning since. Now Efharisto meets Little Bean on 5lb better

honourably by Band On The Run, judged on the way that he performed behind Tous-saud, Prince Ferdinand and Casteddu at Newmarket last

Were Barry Hills's horses

THUNDERER

2.20 Receptionist.

2.50 Cov Tel Lady.

3.25 Ski Captain.

3.55 Guy nors Gift.

5.05 Queen of Shannon.

4.30 La Delitzia.

running consistently well.

Magnified could be given a
big chance while Main Bid
cannot be ruled out now that
his stable has each from his stable has struck form. Polonez Prima is my idea of

the best long-shot, though, now that his weight will be trimmed to 7st 10lb by Jason Weaver's 5th allowance. Polonez Prima did not pick up a penalty when winning at Newmarket recently.

While Ancestral Dancer, who has won her last three races in Italy, should go well under Michael Hills in the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes, I marginally prefer his brother Richard's mount



Brittain: leading chances in top Goodwood prizes

3.25 WOODBRIDGE HANDICAP (£2,928: 5f 43yd) (3 runners)

DETTRUC: 5-4 Buts of Longuists, 13-8 Spring High, 15-8 Sal Captain. 1801: NO OLLANTER GIVEN 6-6-7 S Tenor (5-2) P Polyats 5 no.

3.55 MARSHA LEISURE CENTRE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,384: 61 3yd) (8 runners)

(5) 106442 FAPMER JOCK 7 (C.F.S) (Inky II Microsopy Int I

5.05 WROICHAM HANDICAP (23,289: 71 3yd) (8 numers)

BETTING: 7-4 Guess Of Statemen, 3-1 Rock Marcels, 4-1 Farmer Jock, 6-1 Coral Fluider, 6-1 others. 1991; CROSSES CLIALITY 6-8-2 S Calms (15-2) G Louis 7 not

GOODWOOD

MANDARIN 2.30 Humam, 3.10 Luchiroverte. 3.45 Etharisto. 4.15 Central City.

discredited at Newmarket be-

hind Ardkinglass and White

Crown (winner since) after

winning the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot.

market correspondent, expects

Freddie Lloyd to go well in the King George Stakes, even though he has not raced since

winning the Ballyogan Stakes

at Leopardstown on June 1. However, I firmly believe that Goodwood's fast five fur-

longs will be much more to Central City's liking than the six furlongs on dead ground she encountered at Newbury

last time. Overall, her record is

Storm Crossing is napped to win the Levy Handicap in the belief that he has been

underrated by the handicap-

In the Citroen XM Handi-

cap, I like none better than the

Peter Makin-trained Fen Dance. After winning at

Leicester, she ran extremely well at Doncaster eight days

ago when just beaten by Lady Debra Darley. Bill Wightman, the ageless Hampshire trainer, loves to

have a fancied runner at this

meeting. Hallorina, who won

over today's course and dis-

tance in June and followed up

at Chepstow, has a fine chance of completing a treble in the

Lavant Nursery.

per, even with 9st 12lb.

good.

George Robinson, our New-

2.30 Humam. 3.10 Further Flight. 3.45 Little Bean. 4.15 PARIS HOUSE (nap). 4.45 Rocky Waters. 5.20 Hallorina, 5.20 Hallorin 5.50 STORM CROSSING (nap). 5.50 Mahfil.

RICHARD EVANS: 4.45 Fert Dance. 5.20 BROCKTON DANCER (18p). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.30 HUMAM (nap). 4.15 Freddie

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 FEN DANCE. GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

DRAWS: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.30 LANSON CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £19,030: 7f) (10 runners) | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113

1991; DR DEMOUS 9-0 W Cason (9-4) P Coopple-Hyam 7 can FORM FOCUS

HUMANI 1741 3rd of 7 to Archingtest in a tisted case at Newmortest (71, good) Provincisty, beat SHEEL (3b better of) 1544 is as 11-1-more modes it Haydook (65, good) coupy, with WOODENRILE (3b better of) 3 3rd. WOODENRILE (3b better of) 3 3rd. WOODENRILE (3c) better of) 3 3rd. WOODENRILE (3c) better of) 3 3rd. WOODENRILE (3c) a 5-cunter modes at Haydook (65, form). PORT LUCAYA haste 2rd of 3 in Sheet Wiczol in a fective of a few modes of Haydook (65, form). PORT LUCAYA haste 2rd of 3 in Sheet Wiczol in a 16-bette size at Newtony 161. The 15th of 3 in Portset Haid in a graduation case at Chestery (65, form), add PORT LUCAYA (61, form). PORT LUCAYA (61, form). PORT LUCAYA (61, form) at least size of size in Sheet Wiczol in a 16-bette size at Newmortest (61, good) case at Newmor

3.10 GOODWOOD CUP (Group III: \$29,952; 2m) (11 runners)

1991: FURTHER FLIGHT 5-90 M (FE) (9-2) 9 Hills 10 mm

ARCARDIAN HEIGHTS 21 2nd of 6 to Drum Tags in the group (Gold Can at Royal Assot (2m 4.) good to livin), with TYRONE BRIDGE 1444 lest. TYRONE BRIDGE best Haise 4 in a 7-miner least near at York (2m, good to soft), with PART-NIA MOMENT (same terms) 71 and, DURC OF PADUCAH heat sole approved Fiction 301 in a graduation race at Thirts (1m 4, front), Caes performer lest assesse.

3.45 SCHWEPPES GOLDEN MILE (Handicap: £66,235; 1m) (21 runners)

1991: SICY CLOUD 5-8-7 T Quien (20-1) R Alexess 15 cm FORM FOCUS

(5) GESSIG-1 OUESH OF SHAMOUS SCO. OF GEOLOgray Family) Delactor 4-9-6 (and M Teicholt 55

RAND ON THE FLISH 21 4th of 7 to Tourssend in the 1 3rd of 7 to Speaker's House in a handkap at 1 to Tourssend in the 1 3rd of 7 to Speaker's House in a handkap at 1 to Tourssend in the 1 3rd of 7 to Speaker's House in a handkap at 1 to Tourssend in the 1 3rd of 7 to Speaker's House in a handkap at 1 to Tourssend in the 1 3rd of 7 to Speaker's House in a handkap at 1 to Tourssend in the 1 3rd of 7 to Speaker's House in a handkap at 1 to Tourssend in the 1 3rd of 7 to Speaker's House in a handkap at 1 tours end to 1 to Tourssend in the 1 tours end to 1 tours end tours end to 1 tours end tours end tours end tours end to 1 tours end tours end tours end tours end tours end to 1 tours end t 34 of 7 for Sphalar? House in a regionary at Montanesh (Im., good to limit). PLOMISE PRIMA, best Paristo 1241 in an 8-surner handicap at Mon-market (IT, good). ECLIPTIC feet Assays (I in a 19-surner laundicap at York (Im. 11, good) on pen-altimate start. LETTIC BEAM bod EFHARISTO (4bb better off) a nect, in an 11-sureer laundicap at Newmarket (Im., good). SAARSHO best DASWARI. (8bb better off) 291 for a 12-surner laundicap, over current and fettbere introduced in firm).

4.15 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III: £17,140: 5f) (12 runners) BETTINGE 3-1 Western Approach, 5-1 Paris House, 6-1 Central Coy, Freddie Lloyd, 8-1 Blyton Lieb, 12-1 Tilli Roll, 16-1 Hawas Get, Satura Sur, 20-1 & Testil, Forleiu, Whittington, 25-1 Artistic Reel

1991; 777LE ROLL 3-8-7 W Corson (6-1) T Stack Re) 15 ran FORM FOCUS

PARTIS HOUSE 8: Six of 8 to Mr Brooks in the group II Cara Ballyogan States it Leopardspaign | July Cap at Newmontel (Bl., good), Prenoucily, 11 Zin of 5 to Moode Bleu in the group II Cap Ballyogan States it Part (Bl., good), with TTILE ROLL (6th better oft)
251 days, 11 Zin of 5 to Moode Bleu in the group II Cap Ballyogan States of 4 to Culture
parties States at Buryl Ascel (51, good), with TTILE ROLL (6th better oft)
252 days of 15 to Min of 5 to Moode Bleu in the group II Cap Ballyogan States it Parties oft
254 days oft in group II Cap Ballyogan States it Leopardstown (51, good), with TTILE ROLL (6th better oft)
254 days oft in the States oft 15 to Moode Bleu in the group II Cap Ballyogan States it Leopardstown (51, good), with TTILE ROLL (6th better oft)
254 days States oft 15 to Moode Bleu in the group II Cap Ballyogan States it Leopardstown (51, good), with TTILE ROLL (6th better oft)
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4.45 CITROEN XXII HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,090: 71) (18 runners)

4-40 CITROEN XM HAMDICAP (3-Y-0: £8,090: 7f) (18 runners)
501 (17) 23-21 CLAYBANK B9 (0.6) (0 Smarte) 8 Hills 9-7. Pal Eddery 85
502 (12) 120-23 Highly States 34 (F) (blajor M Water H Cardy 9-7. C Retire 89
503 (0) 2510- SHAPING UP 302 (F) (blas Fage) (Baiding 9-7. J Ret) 85
504 (2) 011600 THE CLID CHAPEL 47 (5) (8 Holdsing 1.0) 8 McMatter 9-6. bi Hills 69
505 (9) 4-21033 THEREFFIELCE 41 (8) (R Stangeland J Blany 9-6. R Hills 69
506 (9) 4-21033 THEREFFIELCE 41 (8) (R Stangeland J Blany 9-6. R Hills 69
507 (11) (04-1001 ROCKY WATERS 25 (07-63) or Higgor) 6 (evens 9-5. R Hills 69
507 (11) 40-3004 SR BOUDLE 6 (7/5) (M Wilder) (C Neton 9-0. S Casales 93
509 (3) 2202-01 AMADELIS AES 7 (V.D.F.) II Peters) D Marris 9-0 (Sen) R Cockrane 89
510 (15) 216-520 LA DAMA BOURT 19 (6) (C Wilgrin) D Amaster 8-13. T Datum 94
511 (13) 6-03041 TROOPMS 31 (F) (M Grandhald) E Harwhood 8-11. A Card 92
512 (8) 18-040 CASTALINI DILEPU 32 (8F,6) (R Sangelan) J Gooden 8-11. B Raymond 91
514 (18) 42-312 FEN DAMEZ 8 (0.6) (0 Alwe) P Nation 8-10. W R Switching 89
516 (10) 512416 THENDAME 28 (0.6) (0 Alwe) P Nation 8-10. D Hamison (8)
516 (10) 512416 THENDAME 28 (0.6) (6 (exc) Girmsani 6 deleng 8-5. A Alexon 88
516 (10) 512416 THENDAME 28 (0.6) (6 (exc) Girmsani 6 deleng 8-5. D Hamison (6)
517 (1) 63-02061 METHOLOKY STARLET 16 (0.6) (W Hawkings) R Haman 7-7. N Cardele 90
Long handicay Kraiucley Scarte 7-4 Long handicap: Kenaudo Starlet 7-4

1991: ITSAGAME 9-1 L Pippus (20-1) S Dow 14 mm

FORM FOCUS

CLAYBANK best Bid Fire Six 54 fit a 9-monter maiden at Newmarket (71, good) BOCKY WATERS by BOCKY WATERS being CASTILLAN QUEEN 2 to ROCKY WATERS 18th CASTILLAN QUEEN 2 to ROC

5.20 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,212: 6f) (8 numbers)

1981: HEATHER BANK 6-7 Pa Eddery (7-2) J Burry 7 cm

BROCKTOM DANCER hand 2nd of 10 to Poles
Chip in a menden at Newbory (St. good). SRMPLY
RNESSE GI 3nd of 14 to Karmanian at a resident at
Windson (St. good). HALORIA hant Time Story 21
in a 7-numer narseryal Chapsine (St. good). PreviSalections: BROCKTOK DANCER

5.50 LEVY HANDICAP (£6,316: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

Long Immidacpt Bears Me Up Scotty 6-11.

BETTING: 7-2 Assembles, 4-1 Matrix, 5-1 Storm Crassing, 7-1 Western Dynasiv, Districted Cal., 10-1 others. 1891: MO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

STORM CROSSING basi Receptionist 31 in a 4numer median at Warwick (1m of 115yd, limit).

MAHFIL best Lole 31 in a 4-union handcap at promiser of 5 point, first plant of 5 to Ripolio in a bandcap at Leicester (1m of 15 big Ripolio in a bandcap at Leicester (1m of 15 point). Wiscom 21 in an 8-numer handcap at tericoparation of 5 to Ripolio in a bandcap at Leicester (1m of 15 point of 15 2nd of 9 to Kingko in a bandicup at Luicester (1tm | numer handicup at Yumouth firm).

ALESSANDRAMA boat Albert 2561 in a 4-numer | Selection: DIAMOND CUT

COURSE SPECIALISTS

7.45 OVER TO YOU JOHN HANDICAP

1 15-0 SN ATTRICOANT 132 (D.F.S) B Handury 4-10-0 B Raymond 1 2 2634 ATTRICOANT 132 (D.F.S) Liby Harmer 9-9-11 L Defaul 5 3 2021 DREAM CARRIER B (D.F.S) R Hamman 4-9-9 (Res) PM Eddery 2 4 0901 RESPECTABLE JONES 29 (D.F.S.S) G Building 6-9-8 J Williams 10

5-2 Dinam Carner, 11-2 Lodg Noice, 7-1 Respectable Johns, 10-1 Tearerco, Receasier Dream, 12-1 Maria Cappuccine, 14-1 A orch N'Bee, 16-1 ottors.

8.15 TRINITY MEDIAN AUCTION GRADUATION

1 -190 CUR OCCASION 13 (5) R Hanger 9-7 M Roberts 1 2 2862 MUSTAHL 10 (B.D.F) R Hanges 9-4 T Sprake (3) 17 3 4114 COURT MINISTREL 20 (BF.D.F) L Hat 9-0 J Red 1 4 -006 SINSERS MAGE 10 (V) G Balding 8-13 J Williams 5 5 0000 AEDEAN 22 (5) C Hanger 8-8 A MicCione 7 6 3441 LAMORE RITORIA 10 (D.G) K Cumington-Brown 8-7 (Sex)

7 3000 DOMMANT SPREMADE 47 P Years 3-5. F North 5 400 SLLY SPREM 24 E Wester 3-6. S We

9-2 Our Occasion, 6-1 Court Minstrel. 13-2 Bigwe The Wind, 8-1 Mustahill, 10-1 Lawory Rillome, 12-1 Deevee, Norman Warrier, 14-1 génes.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

STAKES (3-Y-0 fillies: £2,364: 1m 1f 209yd) (5)

8.45 ROBINSON HANDICAP

(3-Y-0: £2,868: 1m) (18)

Maguire lands Plate on The Gooser

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

ADRIAN Magnire showed himself to be in excellent shape for the National Hunt season in Britain, which starts tomorrow, when partnering The Gooser to an emphatic victory in yesterday's Galway

Out of action for the past ten days with a pulled mustle in his left arm. Maguire made most of the running on the Paddy Mullins-trained nine pear-old.

The Gooser was followed home by stable companion Baptismal Fire with Richard Dunwoody third on the Gora don Richards-trained Four

Magnire only heard last weekend that he would be riding for Mullins in the £40,000 feature of the Galway

Richard Evens: 4.25 Critical Mass.

.Draw: 5f 4yd-6f 5yd, high Numbers best

2.45 HYNOFORD CLAMENS STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,238: 1m 4f 17yd) (3 runners)

3.15 BONNINGTON SELLING STAKES (E2,469: 1m 1f 36yd) (11)

1 5555 HENDURY HALL 6 (BF,C) Miss G Tim

2.45 Grouse-N-Heather. 3.15 Henbury Hall. 3.50 Bold Melody. 4.25 Special Risk. 5.00 Just Balleys.

2.45 Miliyel. 3.15 Reel Of Tulloch. 3.50 Lombard. Ships. 4.25 Criscal Mass. 5.00 Coffee Mint. 5.35 Panny Hasset.

1 45 SOLSTICE 7 Max & Renday 8-11. K Dunlay 1 2 0511 GROUSE-M-HEATHER 15 (D.F.S.) Max & Renday 8-8 J Resolute (A) 3

1 5585 HEBBURY HALL 6 (BF,C) like G Florelay 4-8-7
Deam McClamown, 30
2 125 MCGPCSMTDA 363 (S) P Monthells 6-9-7
A C Codebs (7) 9
3 22-0 ALCANTE 20 F Yamilay 5-9-0
C Fallon 8
4 0 50M OF PEARL 12 D Bureton 4-9-0
E Forster (7) 1
5 50M SWANK, BULBERT 1401 T Codeber 5-9-0
C Common 5
6 0035 CAPITAL DEA 5 (5) Recent Unexposed 3-8-12
J Love 6
7 2630 REEL QFTULLOCH 20 (B,S) P Hariston 3-8-12
E DODS BOLD MODD 16 J Berry 3-8-5
G Carter 5
9 3353 HATDAL 7 (N) J Bubbley 3-8-0
10 00-PERSSM REEDE 228 Like 6 Haveley 5-8-6
A Takendry (N) 2
11 35 EMATCHA 24 M Cartacho 3-8-0
N Commonton 4
9-4 Haubsey Hall, 8-2 Marcanda, 5-1 Hadrel, 8-1 Standa, 8-1 Build Mond, Capital Idea, 12-1 Allegain, 18-1 Buil (N Talloch, 20-1 others)

MANDARIN

5.35 Penny Has

THUNDERER

Joint favourite for the race Ross Venture was eighth, 12 months ago, The Gooser was left clear when General Idea. 2-1 favourité in a field of 21, collided with Altar Boy on landing over the last, unshipping Brendan Sheridan. Dunwoody on Four Trix

was left second after that mishap but the English raider began to falter on the long uphili finish and Baptismal Fire swept by in the hands of

Jason Titley.

"The Gooser jumped like a stag, but I dared not look back until we were safely over the last," explained Maguire, who rode 71 winners in his first season in Britain. Peter Scudamore, putting

up 2lb overweight, was fourth on Faithful Star. ing the John Edwards trained

Norman Williamson, rid-

Of Love stood their ground at today's five-day forfeit stage for the group two Prix Mau-rice de Gheest at Deauville on Sunday. Other British possibles are Elbio, Twafeaj and Rose Indien.

while New Halen, in the

hands of Robert Bellamy,

finished well down the field

having made jumping errors

Going: good
3.50 Digital. Gallway Plate
(0x40,000; handicap chaes: 2m 6t)
1, The: GOOSER (A Maguire, 25-1); 2,
Begidamar Fire (J Tainy, 35-1); 3, Four Trix
(F Dunwoody, 12-1); 4, Februal Star (P
Scudemore, 10-1). General Idea 2-1 tav. 2f
1sn. NFt. Jamaitade, Ned Of The Hit. 10t. 3f.
Tota: 222.10; 24.50, 24.00, 22.80, 21.90.
DF: 2133.30. CSF: 2508.32. Tricest:
68,955.31.

☐ July Cup winner Mr Brooks and runner-up Pursuit

on the last circuit.

Galway details

3.50 EARHOCK HANDICAP (£2,713: 1m 65yd) (5)

4.25 draft tun maiden auction stakes (2-Y-0: £2,196: 61 5)d) (5) 1 SSD CRITICAL MASS 12 J Berry 8-12 G Carter 5
2 GSB SPECIAL RISK 30 (SP) M Bell 8-12 K Darby 3
3 MAINTONE C Booth 8-11 G Oblicand 2
4 GSB PERMY SMASER 62 M Johnston 8-3 Door Machadem 4
5 GSS SWEET POPPY 8 J Walendight 8-3 L Charmock 1
2-1 Special Risk, 3-1 Critical Mass, 5-1 Proxy Barger, Sweat Poppy, 8-1 Manham.

5.00 EBF WALLACE WALDER STAKES 1 0 SALT in VINESAR RO Remail Therepites 9-0 J LOwn 2 COFFEE MRIT J Borry 8-9 L Corneck 1 GOFFEE MRIT J Borry 8-9 L Corneck 1 4 SF JUST BALLETS 7-5 M Johnston 8-9 H P Elling 4 5-4 Just Ballety 8-7 H Department 1 Section 1

5.35 GAETAN BELLIARD CHAMPAGNE FILLIES SPRINT APPRENTICE HANDICAP. (\$2,322; 5/4yd) (3) 1 4112 PORTY HASSET IS (D.SF.F.R.S) M W Embry 4-10-0 2 3000 FURBILA 12 (C.F.G) P Hasters 4-9-13... Weste He 3 0003 PRETORIC 6 (C.F.G) M Johnston 4-9-6...

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSFISC M Bull, 5 winners from 16 convers, 31.35; J Bury, 45 from 242, 16.07s; M Carmacho, 5 from 27, 16.57s; M G G Rendley, 13 from 24, 17.87s; M Lobration, 16 from 200, 16.07s; P Hanton, 15 from 110, 13.67s; Donn McCerra, 36 winners from 210 falls, 12.17s; K Darley, 34 from 243, 14.07s; J K Fayeling, 12 from 89, 12.57s; N Committee, 11 from 85, 11.17s; R P Eliani, 5 from 78, 11.57s; G Carter, 4 from 35, 11.47s. Goodwood Going: good (straight), good to firm (round.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE SAME OF THE SAME

course)
2.30 (2m 4) 1, BARDOLPH (T Ouim, 13-2):
2. Farret (W Ryen, 9-1); 3, Good Hend (N Commotion, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 law Sondoler, 13-2 Heithern, 9 Go South, Retouch (581), 10 My Chianu, 12 Statut, 25 Mester Foodbroker (481), 33 Access Ski (981), 65 Mr Taylor, 200 Chesmanetila, 13 ran. Sh hot, 5, 1 MJ, nit, 7t. P Cole at Whestcombe. Tota: 2750; 22-20, 52-70. 52-80. DF: \$28.0. CSF: \$257.12. Tricast: \$283.38. Tro: £102.00. 4min 14.10sec.

3.10 SUSSEX STAKES (Group 1: 976,700: MARILING b I Lamond - Marwell (E J Locker) 3-8-10 Pat Eddery (11-10 fev, Richard Evans's 5 Newmarket correspondent's resol Edutris a reminimant of the control of the control

Ducrossosis 4-9-7 L Deliton (7-2) 3. ALSO RAN: 11 Sheikh Albedou (4th), 15 Sieseton (5th), 20 Radimentary, Thourios, 33 Ster Of Cozzene (6th), 5 ren. Hol. %L 2, sh hd, 2, G, Whago at Newmented. Tota: 52.10; 21.30; 51.30; 51.90; DF: 52.60. CSF: 55.57, Timin 36.66eec. 3.45 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE NICHMOND STAKES (Group It 2-Y-O colle & geldings: an SON PARIDO b c Peliong - Rightes Park.
(NTC Recing Lidf 8-11 J Reld (7-1) 1.
Cannesia Sar b c Doycum - North Telstir
(Mrs J Silton) 8-11 Pal Eddery (5-2) 2.
Green's Bid or c Sherran Express - Acante
Aschri (R Green Fine Paintings) 8-11 T Outro
9-1)

Tricc 9988.00, 2min 33.70ecc.
4.46 (5) 1, SILCA-CISA (Pat Eddory, 9-2); 2, Saudisinorme (W. Carston, 11-2); 3, Bootan (M. Richerts, 5-2 lev), 14.50 (PAN); 5-2 (Rev), 14.50 (PAN); 5-2 (Rev), 15 (Rev), 16 (Re \$28.03. Tricret St8.71. 57.77 sec.

5.20. (6) 1, LYAKAH (M Casson, 15-8 law);

5.20. (6) 1, LYAKAH (M Casson, 15-8 law);

Germock Valley (L Piggott, 10-1). ALSO:
RANG-92 Easy Access, 8 Claneis Intego, 11
Lama Lady (Ath), 11 Bonjour (50h), 14 On
Hequest, 33 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 33 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 33 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 34 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 35 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 37 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 13 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 13 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Hequest, 13 Knobbleenesse, Pasols Ar
Helper St. 11 Company (15 Casson)

18 Jakington ont wom (pool of 928,150,75
certied forward to Goodwood today),

Placapols: 174-10. Catterick

Going: good to firm
2-20 (5f) 1, PRINCE BELFORT (A Dobbin,
8-1): 2, Catherines Well (J Marwhal, 2-1
1se): 3, Last Straw (Caler Batcling, 11-2).
ALSO RAN, 3 Strawle's Special (6m), 10
Nover Late (8h), 16 Rabbest (8h), 20
Dreams Eyes, 33 Jun Music, 8 ran, 16, 11,
11, 34, 4: M Naughton at Richmond, Tole:
68.85; 22.30, C.1.10, C.1.80, DF: £12.40,
CSF £21.70. Tricalit £73.45.

2.50 (1m SI 175yd) 1, SERAPHIM (Alex Groeves, 8-1); 2, Marrindias II Wisser, 9-4); 3, Escadero (O Pears, 7-2), ALSO RAN. 5-4 fav Chartry Bellini (40); 4 ran. 5l, hd, 101. T Baron at Thisk, Tote, ES.10, DF: 59.30, CSF: 222.74, No bid. SS.30. CSF: 222.74. No bid.
3.25 (7) 1, MDIAN SLAVE (J Weswer, 9-2 lan); 2, Sustemna's Secret (C Hewlesley, 10-1); 3, Bidmesys (J Lowe, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Got's Desen. Leve it To Lib (ath), 6 Hame Layearn, 8 Kurrenel King (Sth), 14 Coastal Express, 15 Mca Below The Line (Bth), 33-1 Roar On Tour. 10 ran. 8, 2, nk. 14, 254. R Guest at Newmerkst. Tota: 55 80; 53.00, 53.80, 64.20. DT: 519.60. CSF: 263.20. Thosat E27.84.

CSF. 25.120. Treaser 1227.84.
4.00 [77] 1. SPANISH EXPRESS (8 Reymond, 3-1); 2. Eurobiation (Alex Groeves, 13-8 fav), 3. Sey You Will (Jate Houston, 33-1). ALSO RAN 5 Marvelous Molly (Sin), 7 Winpon (6th), 12 Central Quiven, 33 Station Express (4th), 51 Variationally, 8 ran, 2, 5, 44, 2, 2, 78 Roses are Neumanical, Tota: 23.50; C1.40, 21.40, 23.10. DF: 23.80. CSF. 127.36.
4.30 (firm 51 175yd) 1, KAYARITS (J Lowe, 7-1); 2, Stinguay City (K Darley, 9-2); 3, Gay Ming (A Garth, 4-1). ALSO (RAN: 15-8 lev Cahon Chesse, 7 Anar (4th), 8 Haul-Brion (5th), 14 Soft Note (8th), 7 ran, 10, 2, 3, 61, 12. Mrs G Reveley at Sattum, Tota: 25.80; 21.80, 23.60. DF: 151.40. CSF. 253.80; ET.80, E3.60. DE* E15.40. CSF: E35.48.

5.00 (55) 1, SEA GAZER (K Dartey, 5-2 lav),
2, Hamstyrmyston: (J. Westver, 11-4); 3,
Millbarik Chaitlenger (M Blich, 4-1). Al3O
RAN: 4 Holory Blue (Sth), 9-2 Projett Bay
(4th), 25 Motor Recer (Sth), 6-2 Projett Bay
(4th), 25 Motor Recer (Sth), 6-ax. 34, 34, 14,
134, 134, 17 Bermon at Thirst. Tota: E5.30;
£1.90, £1.70. DF: £5.70. CSF: £9.75.
5.30 (71), £BHESTAN (M Black, 4-5 lan);
2, Secret Treety (J. Westver, 12-1); 3,
Ponserotin (B Duffeld, 5-4). ALSO PAN: 50
Brantoles Wey (4sh), 200 Secreton (5th), 5
ran Sh Ivd. 134, 290, dist. M H Essierby at
Greet Hildron. Tota: £1.60; £1.70, £5.70.
DF: £4.30. CSF. 19.85.

Tuesday's results

Leicester Colng: good
6.15 (7f 9yd) 1, Monierwir (5 Daneon, 10-1); 2, Gierosan (50-1); 3, Rissevos (14-1); 4, Green's Casses (50-1); 3, Rissevos (14-1); 4, Green's Casses (50-1); Daneo On Superios 7-1 fav. 16 can. NR: Cool Escupt. Miss Bell Ruger. Nr. 298. K. Cunning/imm-Brown. Total. 53.80; C1 80, C5.30, C3.10, C3.40, DF: C247.50; C5F: C34532, Tricest. C5, 122.04. 6.45 (5f 218yd) 1, No Beltran (6 Rouse, 2-1); 2, Cuclety Dale (25-1); 3, Nr. Bach (4-1). Poppet Paume 16-8 fav. 12 mm. NR: Bold Treasure. St. 34. J. Sutchiffs. Total: C30.05. C1.40, E4.40, E4.40, E2.20, DF: E25.90 CSF: 640.33. Risky 11, Tiliamy's Casse (P. Hills, 6-1); 2, Kingchip. Boy. (3-1 fav.); 3, Cappelhoush (9-2), 9 mis. 16, 21. C Horgan. Total: 27.60; E7.90; E7.90, C1.80, C1.80. DF: E11.00. CSF: E24.25 Timeats. 283.06. 7.45 (1m if 218yd) 1, Addicted To Love (17 Cusm. 11-1); 2, Silves Samural (85-40); 3, Edge Of Dasfeness (13-2), Lady Df Sarobini 7-4 fax. 6 sm. 4, 34 (1) Missin Total: 293.05. C2.30, E1.10, E1.50 DF: E23.50 CSF-E22.45. 8.16 (1m 31 183yd) 1, Shirkey Valentine (W. 2000). Guing: good Rate (In 31 183)(d) 1, Shirtey Valentine (W Ryen, 2-5 lev); 2, Tudor latend (11-1); 3, Fortune Star (8-1); 8 cpr. 3/M, WL H Cecal. Total: £1 50; £1.10, £1.50, £1.60. DF: £5.50. CSF: £5.30.

CSF: 55.30.
A45 (7) 9rd) 1, Maren Louise (M Poberts, 16-1), 2, Climbrig High (8-1); 3, Herntoom (6-4 6-4), 11 ren. NFT Wabboum 3, 4M, Mess H Knight, Toter £12.20, £2.20, £2.30, £1.20.
DF: 582.40, CSF: £134.89.
Plecapot: £48.50. Blinkered first time GOODWOOD: 4.15 Central Cay. 4.45 Str Boudle. 5.20 Soled Rayon. HAMILTON PARK: 3.15 Fixel Of Tulloch, Habel. SALSBURY: 7.15 Venture Capitalist. 8.45 Brane The Wind. YAFIMOUTH: 2.50 Shanti Flyer. 3.55 Cur. Niller

SALISBURY MANDARIN 6.15 Sarene Lady. 6.45 Bold Resolution. 7.15 Venture Capitalist. 7.45 Dream Carrier. 8,15 Double Flutter, 8.45 Court Minstrel. THUNDERER 6.15 Saraswati. 6.45 Rocqueine Bay. 7.15 Venture Capitalist. 7.45 Ryewater Dream. 8.15 Hidden Laughter. 8.45 Aedean.

GOING; FIRM DRAW; HIGH NUMBERS BEST IN SPRINTS

6.15 NEWIRIAN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,987: 51) (7)

6.45 PEMBROKE HANDICAP (£2,784: 1m 4l) (13) | 7-30 ALRAYSD 21 W Hum 4-9-10 | W Carrons 9
| 2 3055 ARRAYSD 21 W Hum 4-9-10 | W Carrons 9
| 2 3055 ARRAYSD 23 W Hum 4-9-10 | W Carrons 9
| 3 4651 CASPAN BELLEÁ 19 (20.5) Mas A Right 4-9-6 S Whatwordt 1
| 4 -065 BES BEAT 9 (B) E Whitelor 4-9-6 | A Carlon 15
| 5 6241 BOLD RESOLUTION 9 (D.E.S) C Oper 4-9-5 (Sed M Roberts 19
| 6 0000 MASTER OF THE ROCK 26 (B) P Mater 3-9-1 | L Dector 16
| 7 -000 C-05871 10 A Junio 4-9-1 | A Material 9
| 8 2575 HOLLY BEOWNET 19 P Hottes 3-9-5 | T Sprake (B) 5
| 9 00-0 CLASSICS FERRI 28 H THESTON Davies 4-7-13 | T Williams 3
| 8 -00 NALUSK 5-4 R Peacod 4-7-12 | E Refilter 1
| 4-042 ROCKSJAME BAY 7 M Bolton 5-7-12 | C Refilter 1
| 4-042 ROCKSJAME BAY 7 M Bolton 5-7-12 | C Refilter 1
| 4-043 COME TO GOOD 437 M Maggredige 5-7-7 | A Mackey 3
| 3 0090 HEAD TUPNER 5-C Wildoms 4-7-7 | A Mackey 4-7-10 | A Admin 4-7-7 | Mackey 4-7-10 | A Admin 4-7-7 | C Admin 4-7 | C Adm

7.15 DOWNING CLARKING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,022: 61) (11) 1 SEBA VENTURE CAPITALIST 7 (B,RF,CD,G) R Harmon 9-1

2 455 BEN BLUFF 20 L Collegi 8-11 T Ragers 10
3 5565 LETTIRE FAME 3 (D.F.) Payer 8-17 M Roberts 8
4 6 JUSHUA 1998 21 B Mirram 6-8 J Wilsons 4
5 1005 LEIGH CROFTER 10 (B.G) R Halde 8-8 S Drowne (7) 2
6 60-9 SZZLANG AFFAR 21 C Camp 8-5 D Halden 3
8 14-5 LITTLE SABOTEUR 8 (P.S.) P Main 9-4 L Destor 7
9 APACHE MAD J Moore 8-3 J Cafer 6
10 SIEE ORCHARD BAY 28 (P.) D R Turker 8-1 E Bardwell 5
11 D UPTHORPE SIRE 10 A June 8-0 A MicStore 6 8-4 Ventern Capitalist, 7-2 Little Satotera, 9-2 Littleye Fanne, 5-1 Leigh Cruiter, 14-1 Octobel Bay, 16-1 The New Carl, 20-1 address.

TRANERS: 6 Harwood, 26 winners from 87 nuncers, 32.2%, J Faceltane, 3 from 11, 27.3%; P Cole, 15 from 88, 17.0%; K Commington Flower, 6 inom 36, 16,7%; D Esworth, 19 from 146, 13.0%; I Balding, 15 from 120, 12.5%; JOCKEYS: Pel Bildery, 28 winners from 125 fides, 22.4%; W Carson, 23 kmm 133, 17 3%; A Tuster, 4 kmm 26, 15.4%; M Pobers, 11 from 74, 14.9%; J Red, 16 born 116, 13.8%; T Chern, 12 from 93, 12.9%.

Berry open day on Sunday

JACK Berry's annual open day, which last year raised £26,000 for a children's ward at Manchester hospital, takes place this Sunday from 11 am at Moss Side Racing Stables at Cockerham near Lancaster (Richard Evans writes).

This year Berry is hoping to raise £20,000 which will finance a winter break in Tenerife for former jockeys forced to leave the sport through injury,

several of whom are confined Jonathan Haynes, a former

jockey paralysed from the waist down, will take part in a sponsored parachute jump from 10,000 feet. Stalls, bouncy castles, jock-

eys riding work, a donkey derby and numerous other attractions should give the day family appeal. The entrance



D Holland 2
F Norton (3) 11
S Wintwork 12
spino Davies (5) 4
L Dettor 3
L Pat Eddery 14
R For 8

Gooch bears the burden well

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

CHELTENHAM COLLEGE (Gloucestershire won the toss): Essex beat Gloucestershire by six wickets.

THE cares of responsibility may look a crushing burden on the rounded shoulders of Graham Gooch but, in truth, they are his inspiration. Already this week, he had decided a Test match of draining intensity. Now, back with the Essex team he always calls his first love, Gooch terminated Gloucestershire's NatWest Trophy dreams with a century familiar but stirring

pedigree. There was always a chance that Essex would find 237 an elusive target in the quarterfinal yesterday. There was nothing wrong with the coll-ege pitch and much of the but Courtney Walsh was in his pomp, knowing, as Pakistan had known at Headingley on Sunday, that Gooch's early exit could transform the game.

It almost came about. Walsh's first ball took Gooch on the glove and looped agonisingly out of reach of Justin Vaughan, at short leg. before anyone noticed a noball call. The Jamaican flapped his hands in frustration, added on yet more pace and gave Gooch's technique a searching examination.

Gooch came through, not without some moral defeats and not without the run-out of Stephenson, ignoring his captain's call for a sharp single and departing in a temper when they found themselves at

Seniority prevailed here, as Stephenson had not left his crease before Gooch joined him; thereafter, as if sensing the threat of panic, Gooch set out his stall to bat through the innings, certain that if he was there at the end, Essex would win. He was, and they did, and the old boy even gave a

Watchful

Bailey

holds fort

rare flicker of animation when he on-drove Walsh for six to complete his century.

Essex could have been in trouble at 22 for two but Walsh was denied again as Vaughan spilled a bat-pad chance before Prichard had scored. He recovered to bat assertively, making 58 out of 96 before Scott, who had beaten him with some regularity, finally found an edge.

Mark Waugh's last innings for the county was an inappro-priate epitaph. He made only nine before driving lavishly at a wide one from Alleyne and dragging it on. Hussain played fluently until a slog to long-on brought a hot-headed thrash of his bat in the dust, and it was the cooler disposi-tion of Pringle that helped his captain win it with 17 balls to

Tony Wright's handicap was that he had only one Walsh. Earlier, Gooch had juggled a full hand of accomplished bowling, bowling Foster straight through with the new ball prior to his surgeon's appointment today and using Stephenson in preference to his spin bowler, Such.

Gloucestershire scored only 76 in the first 30 overs and the attempted acceleration choked on the clatter of three wickets in 12 balls after lunch. Athey's 59 had occupied 44 overs but Vaughan, the Hereford-born, Auckland-based doctor, struck a composed 54 from 49 balls as the last five overs added 52.

The sardine-packed crowd in this matchless setting roared their approval. Gooch left the field looking furious and returned, ten minutes later, to put the upstart outsiders in their place. ☐ Sachin Tendulkar's 100 in

115 balls was not enough to give the Rest of the World victory against an England X! at Jesmond. Chasing 319 for six in 55 overs. England won with four overs to spare.



Cutting loose: Athey hits out during Gloucestershire's loss to Essex yesterday

By RICHARD STREETON

SWANSEA (Northamptonshire won toss): Northampton-

HUMID, doudy conditions, in which the ball swung freely. proved too much for Glamorgan yesterday and Northamptonshire reached the NatWest semi-final round for the third year in succession. Robert Bailey, who made a resilient 98 not out to enable the winners to recover from a poor start, won the man-of-thematch award.

Glamorgan, needing 225, were all out for 141. All-day batting was never easy on a slow, low pitch, but the Northamptonshire innings took place in burning sunshine and there was less movement for the bowlers. When Glamorgan batted. Ambrose was unlucky and Capel, with three for

21, had the best figures. Maynard, who stayed 26 overs, was the only Glamorcan player to hint at a long innings. Curran removed both opening batsmen. Morris with the aid of a brilliant catch at deep point by Felton. After this Capel induced

Dale to clip a catch to midwicket. He followed by having Richards caught behind pushing forward and went on to peg everyone down.

Penberthy bowled Cottey, and when Maynard began to try to take the initiative, he holed out to long-on.

Glamorgan conceded little early as they bowled with splendid control and fielded with zest. Nobody showed determination in the field than Richards.

Northamptonshire were in trouble at 97 for four but nothing could disturb Bailey's watchful progress. By lunch he was 36 from 36 overs, with 21 singles among his strokes. By then Curran, playing with a broken bone in his left hand, was sharing a stand of 51.

Watkin had brought one back to hit Felton's middle stump as he pushed forward. Fordham had settled down after a shaky start when he was leg-before to one from Foster that kept low. Lamb played on as he tried to cut the first ball Dale bowled. In the 36th over Capel was marvellously caught by Richards above his head at square-leg as the batsman pulled fiercely

against Croft. After Curran gave Watkin a return catch against a slower ball, Bailey became more assertive. He was 83 when he gave his only chance, a hard. low return hit to Richards. He finished with a six and six fours from 161 balls.

Small makes big difference

shire took illustrated this.

Edgbaston (Kent won toss): Warwickshire beat Kent by 63 runs WHEN Warwickshire last

won the NatWest Trophy, in quished opponents. This was the case again yesterday in a relatively low-scoring quarter-final.

The difference between the sides lay in their faster bowling. Kent were intent on containment, but Warwickshire attacked. They had the individuals and the inclination to do so - 224 was simply not a big enough score for defensive cricket.

The first wicket Warwick-

Donald found the ball of the day to have Ward taken at full stretch by Piper, halfway through a pull. It was as hostile as anything he will

What really accounted for Kent, was Small taking the wickets of Taylor, Hooper, and Cowdrey in his first spell. Believe it or not his figures - three for 28 in all were his best of the season in any competition, and they were enough to win him the man of the match award.

Hooper was out to a ball little bounce. Taylor played down the wrong line. Cowdrey flashed outside off

Imran's show will go on

IMRAN Khan is to go ahead with a second exhibition match between a Pakistani XI and an Indian XI at Middlesbrough tomorrow even though their initial, floodlit encounter on Tuesday night ended in pitch invasions, fighting and an abandonment (Ivo Tennant writes).

Imran, the former captain of Pakistan, said yesterday: "It is a great pity that a small faction of the spectators kept coming on to the pitch and ended up ruining the match

for everyone. I hope it won't appen again." Other than the start being delayed and the overs reduced from 42 to 35 per side, there was no apparent reason for the surges on to the artificial playing area. The match was abandoned at midnight with 7.4 overs remaining after stewards were unable to

contain the crowd of 10.000.

stump and when Fleming unwisely responded to responded to Benson's call for a second run, Kent were 54 for five.

Benson kept up an end. much as he managed in the but then as now wickets fell about him. Marsh was taken at mid-off from an airy drive. Ealham at mid-on by Twose's memorable sprawling catch.

But Warwickshire have work to do on their batting. Moles made 76 in his own time and numerous others made it to double figures without conviction that they would go much further. Kent chose to field and their bowlers returned analyses indicating why they remain a better one-day then a three-day side.

Several Warwickshire batsmen became markedy frustrated, as epitomis Reeve's reckless .កម្ម ជ McCague.

Moles, though, was not the slightest bit concerned at collecting only five fours in his innings. From then on Warwickshire's day only improved, culminating in Keith Piper, their wickerkeeper, being awarded his county cap.

80 NUMB. Alayar 10-14-03. Foder 12-3-40-1. Banko: 10-7-35-3. July 6-1-14-1 Filman 8-0-38-5, Don't 10-0-46-1

troubled by Calway

won toss; first day of two): Minor Counties, with eight wickets in hand, are 96 runs

Mushtaq made half-centuries and bare respectability was attained. Even so, the total of 226 was their lowest score of the tour since Worcester. Furthermore, the Minor Counties captain, Nick

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

NatWest Cup Quarter-finals

Gloucs v Essex

Extras (2: 9, a 6, no 2) A M Smith and A M Belongton did not bat FALL OF WYCKETS 1-51, 0-30, 3-124, 4-126, 5-128, 6-158, 7-163 BCWLING Foctor 12-3-25-1, Pringle 12-0-50-0 Toplay 12-0-30-1 lled 12-0-57-2; Sepheratin 10-1-42-2 Washi 2-0-13-0

ESSEX Earas ரு 3 ரு 5 அ 3 ரு 2) Total (4 wkts, 57.1 overs)

(M.A.Gamham, N.A.Foster, T.D.Topie / M.C. Not: and P.M. Such did not ball FALL OF WICKETS 1-22 2-118, 3-129, 4-196 80/MLN/S, Walsh 12:0-43-0; Eabrigton 8-1-36-0, Smith 3 1-1-23-0; Vaughan 9-6-41-0, Smith 12-0-43-1, Ball 4-0-24-1, Alleyne 9-0-22-1 Man of the March, G.A. Gooch (Essou).

Umpires: J.H. Harris and J.H. Hampshire Warwicks v Kent

EDGPASTON (Year) won toas: Warned-shire beat Year) or 63 cm.: WARWICKSHIRE

A J JAMP; rain or:
RG Tarche of Verific b Earham
*T A Loyd low to Earham
*T A Loyd low to Earham
*D P Order to Hinopar
*D A Parim to Mediagre
*T L Penny cland to Dears
*N.M.** Smith b McCague

th I Piper to Firming G C Small to Fleming A A Donald not cut T A Munion run cut Extrac it 2 to 15, a 8 nb 11 224 Total (60 overs) BCMANG Ingreaden 10-3-30-0, Earlam 12-0-33-2 McCarple 11-0-44-2 Honger III-0-48-1 David 12-0-42-1, Florring 2-3-3-4 KENT T R Ward & Piper b Consid M R Benson o Piper b Twode N R Taylor o Small C L Hopper Iba b Small G R Cowdray o Rocke b Small GRICConday a Frome to Small MV Fleming run out to the Marsh of Small of Turbe MIA Eatharn of Turbe to Municon R P Dears a Poper to Donato MIA Municon R P Inglescion not but Extra (20 6 w 3)

Total (52.5 overs) 161 Man of the March (G.) Small Warenser, Umpres ill Paimer and A.G.T. Wavenead CORRECTION, 23th June Strocchice / Middleser Middlese, N.F. Wham; not out Y. D. W. Headley, did not bat lead as proviously publiched.

Glam v Northants SWANSEA (Northamplemente won total Northamptonshim boat Glamorgan o, E3 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

MORTHAMPTONSH
A Fordham b Waskin
N A Febor b Waskin
R J Baske, not out
A J Lamb b Date
D J Cacel o Alchards o Coth
K M Curran o and b Waskin
A L Probertly b Benviol
D Robert and out
C E L Ambrose b Benviol
Estimatin D Too S and the Edias (lb 7, w 5, nb 4) Total (8 wkls, 60 overs) <u>22</u>4 J P Taylor and N G B Cook did not bat FALL OF WICKSTS 1-15, 2-47, 3-60, 4-97, 5-148, 6-166, 7-175, 8-224

GLAMORGAN CLAMORGAN

S P James C Poles, b Curran

In Moris : Refere b Curran

4 Day o Recoverth a Cape

My R Warnard o Coch & Take

1 A P chardo o Poly, b Cape

9 A Corry o Reposeth

1 D a Corry o Reposeth

2 L Music o Take

3 Person o Take

3 Passon o Take

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5 Passon o Take

5 Passon o Take

6 Passon o Take

7 Pa 2003 57, W A: Total (51 1 overs) FAUL OF WYCHERS 1-35, 2-45, 3-49, 4-59 5-90, 6-121, 7-122, 8-126, 9-141 SOMEON Ambrose 9-3-1-40: Tavor 12-80-5 Curren Things Caper 12-1-21-300-4-5-19-9 Persently 11-6-2-2 ffor sing Mach IP I Balley (Northans)

Minor Counties v Pakistanis MAPILOA INSCIDENCE POPULATO WORL

these field beyond the majorithms with the first the majorithms are 16 next to the majorithms. PAKISTANIS: First Incomp. Ast Mightain Tulkes

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5 December

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2and Face of Shift bit one Can of Face is Smith billower 193 Harverd American Hamphress billoway 193 Home After to County 193 Agrees School or Hamphress billowood 193 Harbitals Condown billowood 193 Macardon American Chumphres billoway 16 Waster Your allowed billoway 16 Figure 193 Figure 193 Figure 193 Promoter Sees Sto4 wint 31 . TOTAL OF WICKETS 1.7 2 15, 3-37 4-37 5-37, 5-34 1-35 5-152 3-169 2002/11/3 Excepts 16-3-3-1 Lewis 19-3-37 2 Cara-12-4-10-4 Tompod 2 11-15-37 2 Cara-12-4-10-4 Tompod 2 11-15-15-37 in 15-4-161 Adams 0 5-0-161

MENOR COUNTIES: First immigs

G S Galaca, r Respecto Navendi. R Bism truto Nagar

*N A Folland not out .
I Cockbain not out utras (5 1 5 2 no 11) Total (2 wids) Total (2 wids)

N J Admin, M R Davies, G J Toopport, J C M Lewid, 1M I Humphriet, A Smith and K Donohue to bit FALL OF WICKETS 1-20, 2-71

SOMUNG, Rehmon 7-1-25-0 Naveed 7-0-25-1; Marting 12-3-35-0, Wages 7-0-20-1, Should 4-1-11-0

Homores, B K Outle and D J Haffeed Umpires R K Curtis and D J Halfyard

One Day International England v Rest of the World XI

JESMOND England XI beat Rest of the REST OF THE WORLD XI D I. Haynes a Lewis b Marcotm

D I. Haynes a Lewis b Marcotm

M J Greathach run out

P V Sermors a Lewis b Marcotm

R B Richardson a Rhodes b Fraser

M 9 Crowe a Cook b Tutnet

S R Tendukan a Broad b Lewis

D N Palet not out

M 9 Marchall not out

M 1 Marchall not out

Ferres (b) 6 w 6 mb 61 .. Total (6 wids, 55 overs) 319 4 C Parcie, C Pringle and I R Bottop did rot bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-54 2-71, 3-86, 4-92, 5-220, 6-315 BOMLING Malcolm 11-0-65-2, Fraser 11-0-70-1: Coh (1-0-75-0, Lowis 11-1-58-1, Tulnett 11-0-45-1

ENGLAND XI ENGLAND XI
B C Broad o Marthall 5 Scrimons 37
M A Receberry o Goodbach 5 Marchall 47
A J Stewart Dw b Marthall 10
J E Morris o Richardson 5 Prance 7
M H Factorior o Frontifican 6 Page 22
C C Lineau o Parone 5 Simpsons 66
S L Ricolas rich du 39
D C Ochino de 9 Extras (5.1, 5.6, w.) (1) 320

Total (6 wkts, 51 overs) A R C Fracer, P C R Tutnet and D E FALL OF WICKETS 1-93, 2-95, 3-110, 4-162, 5-212, 6-301 BOWLING Marchall 11-1-51-2 Bichop 11-0-60-0 Printin 7-0-62-1 Simmons 9-1-60-2 Tendukai 2-0-12-0

Pakistanis

MARLOW (the Pakistanis

ANOTHER time, another place. From the hot-house atmosphere at Headingley, via unruly crowds at Crystal Palace, the Pakistanis came to Marlow (Jack Bailey writes).

Nor. travel-stained and warweary, did they find haven here. Bed at 3nm was no preparation for meeting an eager Minor Counties XI and, after a young fellow called Graeme Calway had taken three wickets in an over, Pakistan found themselves 37 for five and in deep trouble.

They recovered and survived to enjoy the serenity of this lovely ground. Zahid Fazal compiled an accomplished 93, Wagar and

Folland, made a fine undefeated 56 and the Counties are well placed on 130 for two.

Lee blazes a modest

Lee Eun-Chul won South Korea's second shooting gold

Lee, eighth and last going into the final round of the free rifle prone event, attributed his success to luck rather than his

to win," he said. "I thought I would be able to get into the final but I never expected to

Injury setback

best teams competed. Place assured

The Unified Team, containing four members of the for-mer Soviet gold medal-winning team from Seoul, assured itself of a place in the basketball quarter-finals by defeating China 100-84.

Tan Liangde, of China, runner-up to the American diver. Mark Lenzi, in the men's three-metre springboard competition, was earning his third consecutive Olympic silver in the event.

make up for that and improve on the bronze medal she won at the Seoul Olympics.

She has closed her mind to last year's traumas. "There is no point in discussing some-

Scots determined to forget the past

Murray ready for test

of speed or stamina

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN BARCELONA

time quoted by

yesterday, when asked how fast

she could run in the Olympic

3,000 metres final on Sunday,

was as near to a war cry as you are likely to hear from the whispering Scot.

Only the front row at her press conference could hear what the area souting but those

what she was saying but those who were closest caught the

answer. "I am geared for 8min 25sec," she said. A war

cry indeed.

she said.

thing that happened last year," she said, when asked to Only one woman, the world record holder. Tatyana explain how Tokyo had affect-Kazankina, has run quicker, ed her. "I can't do anything about last year but I can do and that was eight years ago. If the final proves quick rather than tactical, Murray is ready. something about this year." "I can tell from the training Fourteen weeks training in South Africa have left her

sharp and confident of being able to handle the heat and She leads the world rankings this year with 8min 36.63sec, though she knows to humidity here. There is nothing in training and racing that has not gone as she would have liked. "It's expect more from Tatyana Dorovskikh, the world chambeen a well planned build-up pion, than the Ukrainian has

I am now able to compete as

well as I have in the past."

Burrell said. He blamed his

back for his defeat by Carl

Lewis in Sestriere, Italy, nine

the world championship silver

Burrell has won the last ten

races against Christie over

100 metres, a record which

stretches back to the 1989

World Cup when the Briton

won. That race was held here

faster times than him."

and executed in the way I wanted it." she said. shown this season. Against a background of upset in her private life last year, Murray finished way Britain's fondest memory of Murray is the way in which down the world championshe won the European title in

Fit Burrell intends to lead the gold rush

LEROY Burrell repeated for wider consumption here yesterday the belief that he voiced in Gateshead a fortnight ago that he is the favourite to win the Olympic 100 metres on Saturday (David Powell writes). Linford Christie will not mind that

days ago.
"I consider myself the fa-vourite to win," added Burreli, Christie has said repeatedly medal winner last year when Christie was fourth. "Linford that he does not wish to be cast as the No. 1 man, at least not is one of the key guys because of his history but I have run until the finishing line in the final. What will interest the European record holder more than Burrell's bravado is the American's disclosure that he has been carrying a back

injury for the past week. It is clearing now but the worry of it cannot have helped Burrell's peace of mind. "My

gold trail

medal yesterday and then set his sights on the title of the most modest champion at the Games.

own talent. "You have to have some luck

An injury to Paul Bowler re-duced the British team to five for all but the vault in the men's gymnastics team event. Despite the setback, Britain were in sixth place after two of yesterday's three sessions of optional exercises, although this was likely to become

twelfth at the close after the six

Silver again

to respond. It was a tactic that won

praise for Tommy Boyle, het coach, but she failed to carry out his instructions to perfection the following summer. When clear favourite to win

tres out and leaving Yelena

Romanova, of Russia, unable

the European Cup, she took the first lap too fast and was swallowed up by her pursuers towards the finish.

What strategy this time? A sustained hard pace or a withering last 500 metres? She was giving no clues. "I have lots of options but I'm going to watch the heats and take it from there," she said. "We will decide on Saturday."

Tom McKean, Boyle's other charge, who followed Murray's path from European triumph in 1990 to work championship ignominy in 1991, is ready to move up in

His exit in the first round in Tokyo was a lesson hard learned and will not be forgotten when he lines up on the Olympic track on Saturday. "The race is 801 metres not 796," McKean, whose official distance is 800 metres, said.

He was eliminated because he eased down too soon and was passed on the line. "It was a lesson that sunk in pretty quick," he said.

McKean has not won a race of significance this season but his morale has been helped by recent training sessions over 400, 500 and 600 metres, in which he has recorded personal best times. "The first major factor for me is to get past the first round and treat each round like a final," he said. After that, anybody can win.

It is an open event, with William Tanui, of Kenya, the favourite, but he lacks the pedigree of recent Olympic 800 metres champions.
Disqualified from the 1988
Olympics for pushing.

McKean has had an enigmatic carees. "I can't think of any more mis I can make, Perhaps this time, the mis-

take is being made by others: those writing off his chances because of what has so far been an indifferent season.

Sixsmith adds the finishing touch

Great Britain3

South Korea. FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN

GREAT Britam's women's team stayed in

line for a place in the semi-finals of the Olympic hockey tournament with an emphatic victory over South Korea here yesterday.

After losing 2-1 to Holland earlier in the week, the British

team turned in a more resolute performance, outwitting the Koreans in midfield and making better use of the open

Britain have one more match to play in this pool, against New Zealand, who were beaten 5-0 by the Koreans. The Koreans themselves have yet to play Holland and will need to do better than they

did yesterday. They left the field looking crestfallen.

At half-time. Britain were well worth their 2-0 lead, which was achieved with a great deal of effort on the part of Jane Sixsmith and Mary Nevill in attack and Jill Atkins and Karen Brown in defence.

The Koreans began on a promising note by forcing a short corner and Wendy Fraser averted trouble by saying on the line. From the tenth minute. Britain launched a counter-offensive, led by Sixsmith with Nevill in support. In the nineteenth minute, Alison Ramsay, appearing on the right, caught the Korean defence off guard and slipped a pass to the unmarked Sixsmith, who skilfully flicked the ball into

the net The Koreans hit back straight away and probed for a way through a packed British defence. When they did get through, they usually fumbled

inside the circle. Four minutes before the interval, Nevill won a contest mear the corner flag and earned a short corner, which Susan Fraser converted to send Britain into the interval

with a comfortable cushion.

Britain took charge at the start of the second half but, in the 48th minute, Kay Johnson missed an open chance. Within a minute. Eun-Jung Chang reduced the lead for Korea. who later threw away a good chance of another goal before Sixsmith scored from a look corner in the 58th minute.

4. 医胶体

Four minutes before the end, Fraser had a shot at a short corner, which led to a long one, by which time Koreans had abandoned hope. Britain could well have nope. Britain could well have scored again before the end.
GREAT BRITAIN: I Trompson, J. Afers, S. Faser, A. Ramsey, K. Brown, Gub. V. Dismi.
J. McWilliams, W. Freser, S. Listes, J. Samilla, M. Nevill (cart, sutr. M. Mcholet, Y. Johnson, SOUTH KOFFEA: Jee-Sook You; Gam-Swither, Sam-Young Lee, Jeong-tim Son, Rai-Joo Lee, Hee-Sook Yang, Euri-Jung Chang, Chipp-Sook, Kwon, Expury, His Lee, See-Sook Lim, Young Hif Ro.
Umpires: V. Leig and M. Hemender (Spain).

T. India along the above consequence.

☐ India play the champions. Britain, today in a game that will decide who stays in the reckoning for a semi-final spot in the men's competition. Brits ain lost 2-0 to the impressive Germans on Tuesday and will need to lift their game. "We are now in a position where we have to put India and Argentna away." Norman Hughes.

the Britain coach, said.

All times are BST 0700; Rowing, semi-trials of women's double sculls and codess pairs and men's double sculls, codess pairs and single sculls.

- 14 A 14

0500: Fencing: women's individual toil, preliminary round. Shooting: men's 29m rapid fire pictol, preliminary round; women's 50m standard rifle, preliminary round. Table tennis: men's and women's singles, group-mentation.

0900: Sediminiture, men's and women's courses, second round; men's and women's courses, list mand. Hendbalt, women's profimanay round. Hockey, men's 200m-butanity, women's 200m-butanity, men's 1,500m-bessityle. Teanis, men's and women's sizuables, first cound. Wiresting (Gasco-Roman): 57; 62, 82, and: 900g-binkmations. 0630 Volleyball: men's preliminary round. 1000: Basketball: women's preliminary

1030: Handbalt: women's preliminary round. 1380: Shooting women's 50m standard rille, FINAL Weightlifting; under 75kg, tout: depresent men's and women's singles, second nounce men's end women's desires, second nounce men's end women's desires, second nounce men's end the second sec

Petroning: FRIALS of men's 200m butter-by, women's 200m indicide mading, nem's 50m freestyle, women's 800m freestyle, men's 100m becterbite, wom-w's 4x 100m medicy ratey. 1730: Weightitting: under 754g; FRIAL 1800: Boding: Ant round. Football: prelim-nary round. Hoolwys man's pool metabel. 1800: matches. Volleyball: meste breto-nicy round.

Stark disappointed but fine cross-country effort keeps three-day team in the hunt

Thomson gives Britain golden chance

medal position, by a slender 7.6

points, after a dramatic crosscountry day in the sweltering heat of El Montanya yesterday (Jenny MacArthur writes). Remarkably, New Zealand gained their lead despite the sad withdrawal of Mark Todd, their dual Olympic

champion, whose hopes of a third successive gold medal ended when his horse, Welton Greylag, injured himself on Mary Thomson on King William and Ian Stark on Murphy Himself produced the best performances in the

British team and are lying

fourth and fifth. Matt Ryan, of Australia, who qualified for the Olympics by finishing ninth at Badminton in May, is in the lead for the individual gold medal after an outstanding round on Kybah Tictec. He incurred only 7.2 time faults over the gruelling 42-mile cross-country.

Ryan, who at Badminton had five fences down in the show jumping, has only one fence in hand over Andrew -Nicholson, of New Zealand. New Zealand, who are not reliable show jumpers, can afford only one fence down in the final show jumping phase if they are to win the team gold

Despite Britain's position. yesterday was tinged with disappointment Stark, widely tipped for individual gold, produced a superb round on Murphy Himself but the heat and difficult terrain took its toll on the 14-year-old horse, who had 36.40 time faults. "I also lost a lot of time trying to hold him and pull him up for his fences," Stark said "I

soon as he came out of the start box on the steeplechase I knew he was not his old self." But Murphy has never jumped more beautifully and gave a copy-book display.

Richard Walker and Jacana

started the cross-country in confident mood but disaster struck at fence 16, a rail on the top of a steep hill Jacana suddenly spied the lake be-yond and stopped in front of the fence, propelling Walker out of the saddle. "I couldn't believe it had happened," Walker said. "I had too long a stride into it ... and when I pressed the accelerator there was nothing there."

With the first two New Zealand riders, Nicholson and Vicky Latta on Chief, both producing superb clear rounds, it was vital for Britain's Karen Dixon and Thomson to go clear. Lord Patrick Beresford, the chef d'équipe, told them both to take the long route at the first water and at all costs to come back clear.

Dixon was helped by a 40minute hold up before her round after a Russian horse was injured at fence 26. "It made Get Smart feel like a fresh horse again," she said. Dixon came back clear but with 42.80 time faults.

Blyth Tart, the world charnpion, then put in another superb round for New Zea-land on Messiah. Thomson, with "clear round" ringing in her ears, set off at a fast gallop on a strong looking King Wil-liam. He looked as if he could have jumped the difficult routes with ease but Thomson played for safety, taking all the long routes at the water. She finished with 33.20 time penalties after a beautifully ridden round which put Britain back in contention for the gold.

Photograph, page 16



Going clear for Britain: Mary Thomson on King William yesterday

Sailors stay in medal contention

BRITISH yachtsmen and women' remain within striking distance of medals in at least five classes after another day of strong performances in the Olympic regatta yesterday (Barry Pickthall

Lawrie Smith and his Soling crew of Rob Cruikshank and Ossie Stewart made up for their fifteenth place in the opening keelboat race on Tuesday with a comfortable win which took them to fourth in the overall standings.

Paul Brotherton and Andy Hemmings, Britain's 470 pair, scored a second place behind Calafat and Sanchez, the Spanish world champions. and lie second in their class. David Howlett and Phil

Lawrence's fourth placing in the highly competitive Star class has them holding the brome position behind Mark Revnolds, of the United States. and Rod Davis, of New Zealand.

Penny Way's also remains in top form. Third and fifth Canadian world champion.

world champion up to fourth in the women's Olympic windsurfer class.

Swart Childerley might be counting himself among the top three or four of the Finn single-hander class had he not been called back for a premature start. "I was in a good position, but got blanketed by the Russian moments before the gun. I guess I pulled in on the mainsheet ten seconds too soon," he said. Unlike Hank Lammens, the

places in yesterday's 7-10 knot who was also judged to have tenth in the Europe class to lie breeze brought the former been early, Childerley reseventh.

turned to start, then summoned up every bit of grit and determination to climb back from 26th to finish sixth and claim the same place overall. "I've got really good speed in these winds, and could well be very pleased with this result later in the week," he said.

Lammens's premature start. coupled with a disqualification after winning Tuesday's second race for not wearing his Shirley Robertson counted a

Double scullers seize their second chance



women's double sculls repechage yesterday (Mike Rosewell writes) after a poor performance on Monday.

Gill sensibly kept a steady rhythm as they moved ahead of their four rivals at half way finish.

advantage of the repechages yesterday. The men's coxiess four crossed the line inches ahead of Canada, and Tish

Gill and Ann-Eyres booked a semi-Reid, after a two-year battle for selection, produced a similar break to come second in her

The fancied men's coxed four failed to qualify for their final. The outcome looked good for 1,500 metres when the crew lost cohesion and were just beaten for second Two other British crews took place by the French.

Cutting a dash to make it in before last orders

STRAGGLERS in the mar-athon will have an extra incentive to quicken their pace during the final stages of their event, which traditionally marks the end of

If the runners do not reach the Montjuic stadium inside two hours and 45 minutes, they will find moment of glory diverted, along with the finishing line, to a deserted warm-up track next to the stadium. miles of the 26 miles and 385 yards are uphill. dreams of running one lap around the Olympic track will all too quickly become the stuff of nightmare.

"Imagine how you would feel after running 26 miles, running up the hill to the stadium and then seeing the doors being shut as you arrived," Frank Dick, Britain's national director of coaching, said. "It is outrageous, insensitive and just another example of something that is supposed to be athlete-centred being taken bureaucrats."

The organisers say that they cannot wait any longer because they have to begin the arrangements for the closing ceremony, which is due to begin at 10pm. Most at risk of being locked out is Mohamed Khalifa, whose best time is eight minutes outside closing time. The Mauritanian though, is quietly confi-dent: "I'll finish in 2 hours 25 minutes, I think."

Late connection

TALKING of slow coaches. the transport system has finally and inevitably clocked up its first victim. Ali Kazemi, a light-heavyweight boxer, who missed the bus and was forced to make a desperate lastminute dash into the ring minus gloves, headguard and bandage. Alas, it was all in vain. The Iranian was counted out for being more than three minutes late.

Ein stein theory

A NOVEL and highly imaginative defence has been put forward by the Strauss, who was tested positive for drugs two months

THE WATER AND TH

ago. Strauss claims she produces the steroid, testosterone, in abnormal amounts after drinking large quanti-ties of alcohol and her test was positive because she downed eight or nine beers at a party the night before.

The German swimming authorities yesterday decided to analyse the theory by confining the swimmer to isolation for 14 days and tities of beer.

Courting trouble

MORE trouble for the US basketball "Dream Team". Charles Barkley, or "Sir Charles" as he likes to be known, who has already left his mark on one of the Anported to the International Olympic Committee's legal affairs commission for writing for USA Today. "I want the USA to win as many medals as possible," and walk around in," are two of the more controversial lines. Surely that cannot be the same Barkely called for a technical foul for swearing at a spectator during the match against Croatia? The newspaper's Olympic editor might beat the commission to the punch. She plans to drop the column forthwith.

Mass exit

EVEN the Catholic church has to bow before the allconsuming power of the Olympics, it seems. Television coverage of the Games has forced the Sunday morning mass off the screens, much to the disgust of one resident, who has complained bitterly. "Lots of people really look forward to the mass. Like my

Striking out

QUOTE of the day is from David Snow, assistant coach to the US Olympic baseball team: "I'd say there is just a one per cent chance of major league baseball coming to the Olympics. But if we keep getting our butts whipped by the Cubans, it might change som minds."

BADMINTON Selected results First round Tuesday: 5 Kultusemiki (Thel) bt A Melaen (GB), 18-18, 15-12, 17-15. Women's singles

J Muggardge (GB) bt C Mol (Fr), 11-5, 11-BASEBALL Prefiningry round Tuesday: Dominican Republic 11, Spain 2; Cubs 8, Jepen 2, Yasterday: Japan 17, Cominican Republic 0; Puerto Rico 2, Bally

BASKETBALL

- Cuelliying round - GROUP A: Brazil 78, Angola 88. 'GROUP B: Australia 78, Venszuala 71; Lutilled Teem 100, China 84; Lithuenia 104. Puerto Pico 91. DIVING MEN

Springboard

BOXING Bantamweight First round

First round
Tuesdey: R Kier (Turn) at M Dies (Holi), pts;
Juhonson (Cube) bi D Verkeitesen (India),
pts. R Jehnstz (Phil) bi A Cassillo (Domi), mo
ist md; P Wartele (Pri bt J Lierce (Col),
pts; J Alfero (Med) bi B Ngenutye (Ken), pts;
R Ferreyra (Arg) bi O Sentolez (Sp), pts; M
Achik, (Mor) bi D Berg (Ser), pts; S Zengi
(Alg) bi Zheng Guangping (Chine), pts.

"First round."
"Thestery, S Ottle (Ger) bt R Rodriguez.
(P Rico), pts; B Lentz (Den) bt B Altangarel.
(Mong), pts; B Brown (Whith I L Missisous.
(Lun), pts; A Aeouy (Cube) bt J Laryee.
(Gha), pts; M leanguis (Tan) bt S Vezzieh.
(Jan), pts; M leanguis (Tan) bt S Vezzieh.
(Jan), pts; M leanguis (Tan) bt S Vezzieh.
(Jan), pts. 1st md. A Paphape, (Indo) bt R
Buda (Pol), pts. R Awles (Chie) bt L Pritos
(Unu), pts. 2md md. Lee Seung-base (S Kor)
bt M Fransk (Cz), pts.

Alg: Algeria; Arg: Argenians; Aust: Austmilla; Beh: Benemes; Ber: Berbedoe; Bel: Belgiern; Ber: Berzet, Bul: Belgiern; Ber: Berzet, Bul: Bulgaria; Cot: Cotombila; Cirica: Conten; Cot: Cotombila; Cot: Conten; Cot: Cotombila; Cotombila

Light-heavyweight

Past total of Path wo Al (tran), ptic Muhammad (Path wo Al (tran), acc, Rasiom (Sey) bt R Timped (Aus), ptic Aculasi (Fr) bt M Rica (Mas), rac 3rd md. Heavyweight. First round

CYCLING

4,000 metres individual pursuit,

Senti-finals 1, J Lehmann (Ger) 4min 27.230sec bi G Anderson (AIZ) 4:31.081; C Boardman (GB) 4:29.332 bi M Kingsland (Aus) 4:32.716. series brunes. Sprint

Repechage
Tuesday: Anchews bt van Hameren,
11.251sec; N. Kouch bt Alleyne, 12.000;
Chiappe bt Cheesman, 11.00; Rurer bi
Widodo, 11.700; Kojime bt Myers, 11.212;
Jerabek bt Jimenz, 11.532; Kikete bt Bloch,
11.327. Final repechage; Kovch bt
Jerabek, 17.971; Andrews bt Furer, 11.701;
Chiappe bt Kiksis and Kojime, 11.254,

First elimination round
Tuesday: 1, 3 Lilistone (GB), 8pts. One isp
behind: 2, F. Stocher (Austria): 31: 3, 5.
Magnin (F1), 30: 4, 1M Sociomsyor (Max), 28:
5, V. Jakovisv (UT), 23: 8, J. De La Cuesta
(Col), 22: 7, A Assorbach (Sway), 16; 8, D
Frost (Den), 17, 8, G. Samuel (Fin), 17; 10,
M. Kumaresan (Makay), 11; 11, U. Wentali
(Chicas), 8; 12, W. Pawlek (F0), 7.

FOOTBALL Prefirminary round GROUP C: Sweden 4, Morocco 0; Pera-quey 0, South Kones 0. GROUP D: Denmark 0, Ghana 0; Mexico 1.

GYMNASTICS WOMEN Team event

9, T Guttus (UT), 78.848; 10, S Mitone (Bul), 78.773, British placings: 67, S Mercur, 78.386; 85, R Roberts, 75.335.

HANDBALL

Prefirminary round GROUP A: South Koree 18, Sweden 28. Hungary 27, Brazil 21. GROUP B: Unified Team 23, France 22

HOCKEY

JUDO

FRIAL: Yugoday: Kim Mr.Jung bt Terebe, ippon.

ROWING

MEN

MEN

Pool matches

WOMEN

MEN

Pool matches

Light-heavyweight

WOMEN .

Single sculis

Double sculls

Coxed pairs

RESULTS FROM BARCELONA Quadruple sculls

First three quality for semi-final OUALIFIERS: Only heat, 1, United States, 558.98; 2, Spain, 557.41; 3, Poland, 5.99 03, Non-qualifiers: Greal Brisin (M Harre, R Brown, G Pooley, P Hauring), 6:00.52. Coxdess fours First three quality for semi-final QUALIFIERS: Only heat: 1, Great Britain (S. Hassan, J. Garrett, G. Stewart, R. Stamhope), 6.12.68; 2, Canada, 6.12.71; 3, France 6:13.37

Coxed fours Contest room qualify for final CNALFERS: Heet one; 3, United Team. 6:16:26; 2, Poland, 6:16:93. Heet two: 1, United States, 6:18:10; 2, France 6:18:77. Non-qualifiers: Greet Britain (P Mullerma, N Burita, T Dillon, S Bertelord; J Deskm), that in heat two, 6:21:19

GROUP A: Tuesday: Germany 2, Great Britain 0. GROUP B: Tuesday: Pakistan 1, New Zealend 0: Holland 3, Spain 2. GROUP A: Australia D, Germany 1; Spain 2, Canada 1. WOMEN GROUP B: Great Britain 3, South Korea 1. Single sculls First three qualify for semi-finals QUALIFIERS: Only heat: 1, V Yordanova (Bu), 7:58.70; 2, P Revi (GB), 7:59.53, 3, K Poplevskaja (Lifty, B.01.31.

Double sculls First three qualify for semi-finals OUALIPIERS: Only heet 1, Great Britan (A Byres and A GR), 7:20.97; 2, United States, 7:22.29; 3, Mexico, 7:29.27. Coxless pairs First two quality for semi-finals QUALIFIERS: Only heat: 1. Lithuenia, 7 52.47; 2, Bulgare, 7 58 18; 3, Zimbobwe, 8-07.83.

Light-ricallyweight

Outstehn States

(Po) to O Ballinnyam (Mong), ipport, P
Stevens (GB) to B Martinez (Cuba), ipport, P
Stevens (GB) to B Martinez (Cuba), ipport, P
Meiger (Fun) bit A Miguel (Br), waza-st.

Kovecs (Fun) bit A Miguel (Br), waza-st.

SEMI-FINALS: Tuesday: Stevens bi
Nestulia, classions; Kovecs bi Meljer, yuko

FINAL: Tuesday: Kovecs bi Stevens, yuko WUNTER

Ught-heavyweight

QUAFTER-FINALS: Tuesday: 1 de Kott
(Holl) bt U Wedrouck (Bel), wo, Y Tanabe
(Jepen) bt K Hatenseon (Swe), Ipport 3
Hodon (SB) bt R Schubenhelm (Ger),
docision; Kim Ma-Jung (S Korl bt K Jussuzek
(Pol, weze-en-avesee-lopon.

SBAH-FINALS: Tuesday: Tanabe bt de
Kok, yuko: Kim Mi-Jung bt Horion, wazaari-avesete-lopon. Coxdess fours Charles to the first property of the control of the

SHOOTING Free rifle Cualifying (80 shots prone)
CUALIFERS FOR FINAL: 1, H Bichier
(Gen, 598pts, 2, H Sterwarg (Nort, 597; 3, S Pestesse; (Team), 597, 4, J Ham (Fin), 597; 5, P Gabrelsson (Swe), 597, 6, M Bury
(Fri, 597; 7, G Pestesson (No), 597, 6, M Bury
Cury-chui (5 Kor), 597 Birliah non-qualifier:
cquai 43, A Allen, 588 1. Lee Eun-chul, 702.5. 2, Sterwag, 701.4: MEDALS TABLE



3. Pleokosic, 701.1, 4, Bichier, 701.1, 5, Buty, 700.0, 6, Hind, 699.5; 7, Gabnelsson, 113.32; S Brownsdon, 113.34; 113.68 British non-questions: 8. A King, 1.13.32; S Brownsdon, 113.34; Final Strategies, 113.32; S Brownsdon, 113.34; Final Strategies, 113.32; S Brownsdon, 113.34; Final Strategies, 113.32; S Brownsdon, 113.34; Final Strategies, 113.34; Halpic fire piston
Preliminery round
1, R Schumern (Ger), 299pts, 2, A Kuzmins,
(Lat), 297, 3, V Volchmierme (L/T), 295, 4, A
Kaczmerek (Pol), 295; 5, B Ante (Col), 294;
equal 6, K Kucharczyk (Pol) and J Slupe
(Cz), 293; 8, A Kuschier (Switz), 293; 9, J
McNelly (LiS), 293; 10, R Mar (LIS), 293;
equal 11, P Eteleniem (Fin), M Ignatous
(LT), Kim Bong Chol (N Kor) and Meng
Geng (China), 292, British positions: equal
19, A Breton, 290

SWIMMING

Fastest eight in heats qualify for final: next eight for B final 400 metres freestyle

400 metres freestyle
QUALIFIERS: Finat: K. Perions (Aus.), 3mn
49.24sec; E. Saciovyi (UT), 349.37; A. Holmertz (Swe), 3 49.95; S. Pleifler (Gen.), 349.95; D. Loader (MZ), 350.05; I Brown (Aus.), 3.50.12; S. Wiese (Gen.), 3.50.73; A. Wojder (Pol.), 351.66; B. Bratz A. Kussvo (Fin.), 351.74, 3. Perimer (GB), 3.51.82; 3. M. Podiscelleriy (Pol.), 352.07; P. Saciono (B), 3.52.25; S. Killion (US), 3.52.42; D. Jorgersen (LS), 3.53.20; C. Marchand (Fi), 354.58; 6, J. Bucar (Slo), 3.55.28; British non-qualifier; S. Auss, 3.59.9.
FINAL: 1, Saciovyi, 3.45.00 (world record): non-qualifier; S Alers, 3'56'99. PINAL-1, Sedovel, 3'45'00 (world record): 2, Pentons, 3'45'16; 3, Holmertz, 3'46'77; 4, Woldel, 3'48'10; 5, Brown, 3'48'78; 6, Wese, 3'49'08; 7, Pierfier, 3'49'75; 8, Londer, 3'49'97.

200 metres backstroke PRALE Tuesday: 1, M Lopez-Zubero (Sp.). Imin 58 47sec (Olympe record); 2, V Selsov (UT). 1:58.87, 3, S Bettistel N; 1:59.40, 4, H lbd; (Japon), 1:59.52, 5, T Schwent (US), 1:59 73, 6, Y Weber (Gen, 1:59.78, 7, T Deutsch (Hun), 2:00.06, 8, S Manne (Bel), 2:00.91 200 metres breaststroke

200 metres breaststroke
OUALFERS: Fruit: M Barrowman (US).
Zmin 11 48ec. N Rosa (Hun), 2:12:35; N
Glangham (GB), 2:13:42; K Gutler (Hun),
2:14:31; K Waterate (Japan), 2:14:35; P
Rogers (Aus), 2:14:36; A Hayesta (Japan),
2:14:51; S Mino (Sp), 2:14:46; B finat: R
Sartos (LS), 2:14:71; J Corredor (Sp),
2:14:93; S Vossan (Fn, 2:15:11, J Tequena
(Med, 2:15:59; R Lawson (Aus), 2:15:67; J
Cleveland (Carl), 2:15:88; F Possigione (II),
2:15:97, R Bernhause (C2), 2:16:26; Nonquelifiens: G O'Toole (m), 2:17:86; J
Hander (GB), 2:23:10; S, Gutler,
2:13:24; A Mino, 2:13:29; S, Gutler,
2:13:25; G, Rogers, 2:13:59; 7, Wetnisha,
2:14:70; B, Hayeshi, 2:15:11.

A x 1:00 metres freesetyle relay.

4 x 100 metres freestyle relay CUALIFERS: United Team, 3mn 17 48cec, United States, 3 18 50; Swaden, 3.18.92; Germany, 3 19 61; Brazil, 3-20.50, 6, Greet Britan (M. Fothers, M. Foster, P. Howe, R. Lesi, 3-21.41 (British Potord); Franca, 3-22.01. Australie, 3-22.24 No B final.

WOMEN 800 metres freestyle 800 metros freestyle
QUALIFIERS: Pinal: J Evens (US). Brinn
32.68cc. H Lewis (Aus), 8 33 04. J Herke
(Gerl, 8.35.11. Ehansen (US), 8.36 56; 5, P
Langsel (R2), 8.38.43. I Datby (Nor),
8.38.58. I Amould (Bel), 8.40 88. C
Spitchelow (C2), 8.42.16. B Brisch K
Kleigese (Gerl, 8.43.52. B Coadin (Rom),
8-44 17. CC Negree (Rom), 8.49.35. M
Melchoni (II), 8.50.14; S Foggo (GB),
8-50 17, S Cam (Bell, 8.50 91. J McDonato
(Pus), 8.51.59, 1 Palares (Sp), 8.56 64.

100 metrės breaststroke TOU metres preaststroke
CIJALIFIEPS: Final: F Roudieselaya (UT),
Irmin 08-75eet; A Nail (US), 1 09-22: S Raey
(Aus), 1 (93-28; M Data Valle (U, 1-129-76, G
Coutian (Can), 1 09-89: J Doennes (Ger),
1.10.00, D Brandel (Ger), 1 10-49, G Caopa
(Hun), 1 10-58. B Brant A Peccale (Pol),
1:10.50: Lou X5s (Chima), 1:10.74; M Kapine
(Pol), 1:10-90; L Flood (Can), 1:10-95; K
heesald (Japan), 1 11.00, M Norre (US),
1:11-04, Lu Di (China) and L Frame (Aus),

100 metres butterfly
OUALPERS: Finel: Warg Xachong
Chma), 59.34-sec. Ovan Höng (Chma),
59.37-S O'Neil (Aus), 59.95. F Ver Abrack
(Ser), Iran 00.02-sec: C Plevinsle (Fn.
100.03, C Alman-Legition (US), 1:00.10;
S Sanders (US), 1:00.38. S Shab (Japan),
1:01.04. B finel: L Curty-Kerny (Aus),
1:01.07: I De Bruijn (Holl), 1:01.12; K
Ropham (Can), 1:01.20; K Benesses (Holl),
1:01.33. I Yocchan (II), 1:01.37, T Lundin
Swel, 1:01.38; Y Karno (Japan), 1:01.56; J
Delord (Fr), 1:01.78. British non-qualificats
M Campbell, 1:02.43; S Purvis, 1:02.94.
FINAL: I, Oven Hong, 58.62, 2, Ahmann-Legition, 58.74; 3, Plevinslu, 59.91; 4,
Warg Xisohong, 59.10; 5, O'Neil, 59.98; 8,
Sanders, 59.82; 7, Van Almseck, 1:00.70, 8,
Shito, 1:01.16 100 metres butterfly

4 x 100 freestyle relay 4 x 100 treestyte relay
FINAL: Tuesday: 1, United States (N
Hestert, D'Tortez, A Martino, J'Thompson),
3ntin 39.46sec tworld record); 2, Chine
(2huang Yong, Lu Bin, Yeng Wany, Le
Jingyé, 3:40 12, 3, Germany F Van
Amsick, S Osygus, D Hunger, M
Stelmach), 2.41 60, 4, Unified Team,
3.43.68; 5, Holand, 3.43.47; 8, Dermerk,
3.49.57. Tuesday's B finals

Tuesday's B finals

MEN: 100 metres freestyle: 1, R Heaty
PRico), 48 B2sec; 2 R Mazuelis (Left),
50 13: 3. C Kathayar (Fr), 50 48: 4. N

Rudolph (Ger), 50 52: 5, J Sieel (N/2), 50 69;
6, C Fyder (Jus), 50 78, 7, R Gensa (N,
50 81 (50 65 in heats), 8. A Baldon (Aus),
50 83, G Lambern (R) windows 200 metres
bedistrole: 1, R Catorers (Cube), 2mm
00 22sec, 2, R Aola (8)), 2:01 62, 3, L

Benothn (s), 2:01 70 (2:02 65 in heats), 4, K

Draunger (Can), 2:01.79; 5, M Piores
(PRoc), 2:01 87, 6, Y Vandewalla (Bel),
2:02 45, 7, R Brown Can), 2:03 01; G

Midnater (Bul), discy (2:02 24 in heats), 15

Pichler (Ger) and R Shasp (US) withdraw,
WOMEN: 400 metres freestyle: 1, P

Langrell (NC), 4min 12:86sec, 2, S Cam
(Bel), 4:11, 3, I Dably (Nor), 4:14.65, B

Coada (Parm), 4:14.90; 5, C-C Negres
(Rom), 4:14.92; 5, C Spichelbons (C2),
4.16.41, 7, M Metchlord (II), 4:20,75; 8, H

Carna (C2), 4:21.50 (4:18.87 in heats), M

Jacobsen (Den) withdraw 100 metres
beclatrole: 1, D Hass (Ger), I min
2:93sec; 2 M Knel (SA), 103.12; 3, A

Smoc (N2), 103.30; 4, N Inada (Japan),
103.42; 5, He Chong (Chne), 103.50; 8, N

Oyden (Can), 1:03 53; 7, S Ahrens
(C Ros), 1:03 57; 8, Volker (Se), 1:04.52.

TABLE TENNIS Selected results Men's doubles . TENNIS

First round
Tuesday: Y.E. Aymana (Mor) br C. Wildinson
(GB), 64 - 61, 7-5. E. Sánchez (Sp) bt T.
Woodbridge (Aus.), 6-1, 7-6, 6-2; P.Heachus;
(4-01) bt I. Mester (B), 4-6, 6-3, 8-2, 8-2, 1-4
6-6-2. G. Biccom (len to M. Valde (Cc), 7-6, 61, 6-0; F. Samon (Fr) bt C. Minnesi (Arg.), bt
6-1, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, A. Cherlandov (UT) bt
R. Smith (Both), 6-1, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; J. Arreso
(Sp) ix Oheng Eu-long (SKD), 6-4, 6-2, 62. H. Leconte (Fr) bt T. Musser (Austre), 7-6,
7-4, 6-4, P. Sampras (LS) bt W. Mess (Aus),
6-1, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, 5-2, J. Yange (Penu) bt L.
Pass (India), 1-8, 7-6, 6-0, 6-0, A.
Chersnokov (UT) bt S. Gaberg (Sws), 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, S. Bruguers (Spr) bt A. Cacile (GB), 61, 6-2, 6-3; M. Koevermens (Holb bt S.
Noszaly, 8-2, 6-3, 2-6, 8-2, J. Oncome (Br) bt
S. Musskalstown (IT) etc.).

Men's singles

First round

6-1; M Stron (Ger) bt R Fromberg (Aus.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; L Lavalie (Mex.) bt J Siernennik (Holl), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; R Furten (II) bt S Matsucke (Japan), 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; G Projec (Cro) bt K. Cartsen (Dan), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Women's singles

First round

First round
A Sánchez Vicerio (Sp) bt I Spiries (Rom), 61, 6-3; N Tauzist (F1) bit R Zhubsková (Cz), 63, 6-2; M Maleeve (Sul) bit E Zercho (Switz),
6-2, 6-4; E Marnolova (UT) bit P Rose (Austria), 6-1, 7-6; J Capristi (US) bit E Reinech (SA), 6-1, 6-0; A Coetzer (SA) bit Z Gamson (US), 7-5, 6-1; C Marines (Sp) bit J Wiesner (Austria), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; B Ritmer (Ger) bit F Labet (Arg.), 8-3, 6-3; J Hastrof (F1) bit K Novels (Pol), 6-4, 7-6, S Cecchim (it) bit P Sepulvecta (Chile), 6-2, 6-3 VOLLEYBALL

MEN

Preliminary round GROUP A: Tuesday: kely bi Spain, 3-0 (16-14, 15-6, 15-7) GROUP B: Tuesday: Brazil bi Unifed Team, 3-1 (15-6, 15-7, 9-15, 16-14): Hotland bt South Kores, 3-0 (15-5, 16-5, 15-7). WOMEN

Pretiminary round GROUP A: United Team bt Spain, 3-0 (15-3, 15-0, 15-3); Japan bt United States, 3-2 (13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 8-15, 15-13). WEIGHTLIFTING

Vertical I Life I I No. 1
Featherweight (under 60kg)
Tussday, 1, N. Sutermanglu (Tu.), 320.0kg
(142.5 sheizh, 177.5 clean and refk, 2, N.
Peshalov (Bul), 355.0 (137.5, 167.5, 3, He
Yingciang (China), 295.0 (130.0, 165.0), 4,
Il Terzako (Bul), 235.0 (130.0, 165.0), 5, No.
Leondis (Gr.), 295.0 (132.5, 162.5); 6, No.
Hyon-4 (N. Kor), 287.5 (127.6, 180.0) WRESTLING

Greco-Roman Flyweight
GOLD MEDAL: Tuesday: J Ronningen
(Nor) bt A Ter-Mirtichian (UT), 3-1. Bronzes:
Min Kyung-kep (S Kor) bt Shewn Sheidon
(US), ist Fifth place: B Tzanov (Bul) bt V
Rebegea (Rom), 3-1 Heberger (Paris) S. Lightweight (Aun) bt I Dougousthev (UT), 3-0. Bronzer, R Smith (US), bt C Perez (Cuba), 3-1. Fifth place: G Yelouz (Fr) bt A Chemangoli (Iran), 4-0 Mid-heavyweight
GCLD MEDAL: Tuesday; H Penez (Cuba)
bt D Koslowsh (US), 3-1, Bronzer S
Demachkiewich (UT) bi A Wronelo (Pol), 3-0
Filth place: A Steinbach (Ger) br !
Internous (Rom), 3-1.

YACHTING Men's 470

and P McCarthy (Nor), 8.0; 3, 5 Otsu and M Hirobe (Japan), 10.0, 5, D Bellemans and J Bellemans (Bell), 11.7 THRD RACE: 1, 1 Calatel and F Senchez (Sp), 0.0, 2 P Brotherton and A Hemmings (GS), 3.0, 3, 5 Montelusco and P Montelusco (M), 5 7; 4, C Greenwood and J Biger (N2), 9.0, 5, 5 Otsu and M Hirobe (Japan), 10.0, 5, A Kosmacopoulos and A Pahoumas (Gt), 11.7 Positions after trate races: 1, Calatel and Sanchez, 18 0; 2, Brotherton and Hemmings, 25.7, 3, Otsu and Hirobe, 34 0.

Women's 470
SECOND RACE: Tuesday: 1, Y Shige and A Knoshsu (Japen), 0.0, 2, T Zebel and P Guerra (SD), 3.0; 3, M Cuarra and A Baraboro (ft), 5.7; 4, C Swan and M Scheel (Br), 8.0; 5, L Egnot and J Sheare (NZ), 10.0, 6, J teter and P Healy (US), 11 7; 8, D Janvis and S Cerr (GB), 14 0.
THIRD RACE: 1, Egnot and Shearer (NZ), 0.0, 2, Islar and Healy, 3.0; 3, Zabel and Guerra, 5.7; 4, 1, Moscalento and E Painolitchik (UT), 8.0; 5, Charra and Barabono, 10.0; 6, P Stamper and SMcLean (Can), 11.7; 11, Janvis and Car, 17.0. Positions after three reces; 1, Shige and Painolitchik, 31.0, 3, F Le Brun and O Barre (France) 32.0. Women's 470

SECOND PACE: Tuesday: 1, M Psyncids and H Heenel (US), 0.0, 2, T Schmidt and M Ferreira (Br), 3.0, 3, R Deins and D Cowle (VZ), 5.7; 4, H Watten and B Lohse (Swe), 8.0, 5, D Howlett and P Lawrence (GB), 10.0; 6, B Andersen and Mildelssen (Den), 11 7; 11, M Mansfield and T McWilliam (Ire).

FRST RACE: Tuesday: 1, United States, 00: 2. Denmark, 3 0, 3, Germany, 5.7; 4, Norway, 8 0; 5. Uniquey, 100; 6, Cenada. 11.7; 15, Gree Britain (L. Smith, R. Crufishanik, S. Stewart), 21 0 CTURCHER, STEWART, 21 Or. 2. DERMAN, STEWART, 21 Or. 2. DERMAN, S. Stewart, 0.0; 2. DERMAN, R. CTURCHER, 5.7; 4. Spern, 8.0; 5. Sweden, 10.0; 6. Carrock, 11.7 Positione after two races: 1, Denmark 5.0; 2. United States, 13.0, 3, Australia, 18.7; 4. Great Britain, 21.0.

FIRST RACE: Tuesday: 1, C Bergmann (Br), 0 Opts, 2, J Van Der Plong (Sp., 3.0, 3, S Childerby (GB), 5.7, 4, H Lammens (Can), 8.0; 5, X Rohart (Fr), 10.0; 6, A Gurdenő (Tur), 11.7 SECOND RACE: Tuesday: 1, B Lechetter (US), 0.0ps; 2, O Mueller (Switz), 3.0, 3, F Loof (Swel, 5.7; 4, O Khoperisk (UT), 8.0; 5, Rohart, 10.0; 6, Van Der Plong, 11.7, 13, Childerby, 18.0.

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Boardman excels in his pursuit of Olympic gold

IN BARCELONA

THE electric clock on the scoreboard at the Horta Velodrome showed 4min 11.121sec it was the official signal that Chris Boardman, Great Britain's 4,000 metres pursuit champion, had yester day won the country's first Olympic track cycling title since 1908.

But the spectators who packed the stadium did not need that confirmation. They had thrilled to Boardman's excellence in the final against the world champion, Jens Lehmann, of Germany, from the moment he shot out of the starting gate, never looking likely to lose his advantage. Boardman caught Lehmann after 3,700 metres to ensure the race did not go the full

The pain of Boardman's effort of concentration showed on his face. "I heard nothing. The crowd could have been cheering at a cup final volume

He admitted he had been pessimistic about his chances. Nothing comes easily for me. I have to work at it all the time," he said.

Boardman was riding his show-stopping Lotus bike, an aerodynamic machine which has seen him go faster on an outdoor track than anyone in the world. There are no official pursuit records, but Boardman's times in Barcelona are acknowledged as such by his



Simon Barnes, page 16 McKean ready, page 28 Timetable, page 28 British chance, page 29 Results, page 29

frame would make the difference between finishing third or winning the gold medal. Before the final, the German camp was accepting that,

accidents apart, their man would be riding for silver. "You have the best man here at the Games and also the best machine," one official said. "Britain has set new pursuiting standards and there will now be a rush by other countries to find an

Immediately he had finished his final. Boardman circled the track and linked hands with Lehmann, and after a further circuit of the 250-metre wooden bowl he stopped in the back straight to embrace his wife, Sally-Anne, who had arrived unexpectedly the previous day to see her husband's ride.

The evening's programme allowed only one-and-a-half hours' rest for both finalists after their semi-finals. That was a new test for Boardman.

would have barely more than 15 minutes for a cooling shower and a rest before going

"I don't like it but it's the same for both of us," he said. Doug Dailey, the national coach, was stronger in his criticism of the programme, saying that it was not in the best interests of quality pursuiting to allow riders such a brief period of recuperation.

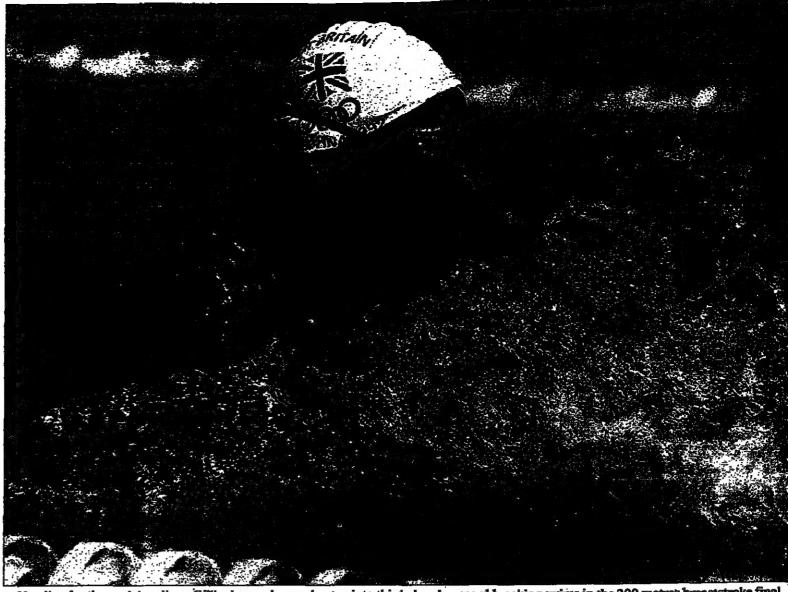
desire to celebrate last night's victory. He is on call to take to the track again tonight for the 4.000 metres team pursuit qualifying round.

Britain, for the first time, has the luxury of having five riders from which to field a quartet tonight.

They are almost certain to call on the Olympic champion in a bid to gain a place in the last eight, but if the team qualifies for the quarter-finals. Boardman may be rested for one round and replaced by Paul Jennings, aged 19. from Preston, who would be experiencing his first senior international as back-up to Bryan Steel, Glen Sword and Simon

For his winning ride last night, Boardman gambled on a high gear and used a ratio of 93.5 inches, the highest he has called on for a pursuit. His normal gear is 90.6 inches the distance travelled by making one complete turn of the

> Trend setter, page 5 Leading article, page 13



Heading for the medal podium: Gillingham, who was beaten into third place by record-breaking swims in the 200 metres breaststroke final

Gillingham forced to settle for bronze

FROM CRAIG LORD

THE finest races at the Bernat Picornell pool so far saw the first two world records set vesterday and Nick Gillingham win Britain's first swimming medal, a bronze, in a British and Commonwealth

Gillingham, the European champion from Walsall, produced the best time of his life, but was beaten in the 200 metres breaststroke by world and European record-breaking performances as Mike Barrowman, the American who had finished fourth when Gillingham was second at the Seoul Olympics, took his re-

Barrowman, aged 23, who was born in Paraguay but lives in Potomac, Maryland, lowered his own world record by

now has six of the top ten times ever swum at the distance. Two strokes behind came Norbert Rozsa, the Hungarian who was also runnerup in the 100 metres last Sunday, and Gillingham. Only 0.06sec split them, and both went under the Briton's European record of 2min 11.62sec, with Rozsa on 2:11.23 and Gillingham on 2:11.29. "In the circumstances I've got to be satisfied,"

After the fastest and closest 200 metres race in five Olympics, Jozsef Nagy said he thought that had Barrowman, his pupil, been pressed he would have gone faster. Barry Prime, Gillingham's coach, was content to say he was "very pleased. It's the best he's ever

0.44sec to 2min 10.16sec. He now has six of the top ten never behind his rivals, he was slower than world record pace at both 50 and 100 metres. But he got away from Gillingham and Rozsa on the third length and could not be caught. Rozsa's superior sprint edged out the Briton in the Gillingham, aged 25, had

come to the Games as the fastest man in the world at both 100 and 200 metres, but he complained of a strained groin on Sunday after the heats of the 100 metres. He enth in the final and was taken for treatment. That appeared to have paid off by last night.
It took the first individual

world record for Yevgenyi Sadovvi, the 200 metres freestyle champion and a member of the Unified Team's triumphant 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay squad, to collect his third gold medal by winning the 400 metres freestyle in 3min 45.00sec. Though his head was closely shaven, there was nothing close about the margin by which he lowered Kieren Perkins's world mark of 3:46.57.

The race was over for Perkins, the 1,500 metres specialist from Australia, with 100 metres to go. It was more surprising to see him hold on to second place than to lose to the Russian. Perkins, however, responded well, and also improved on the world record he had set in April

Hong Qian, of China, won the 100 metres butterfly in an Olympic record of 58.62sec. ahead of the American prerace favourite, Chrissie world record of Mary T. Meagher, 57.93sec, set in 1981, was never in danger Worse news followed for the United States as Anita Nall, aged 15, was beaten into

second place in the 100 metres skaya, of the Unified Team. Nall was also runner-up in the 200 metres, which was won by Kyoko (wasaki, who became the youngest Olympic swimming champion at 14 years and six days.

The two Samanthas, Foggo and Purvis, were the only inside her best time to finish thirteenth in the 800 metres freestyle, while Purvis, aged 25, was less than a tenth outside her best 100 metres Ahmann-Leighton. But the butterfly time.

Awkward horse foils Phelps

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RICHARD Phelps drew a frisky, awkward horse on the final day of the five-event modern pentathlon competition and both he and the British team finished outside the medals on a torrid day at the Real Club de Polo here

Phelps, who was striving to win his first individual medal at either Olympics or world championships, had been seventh overnight after the cross country running but slumped

because the coach has worked to thirteenth. Graham Brookhouse finished eighth so hard with them. "The important thing in and Dominic Mahony was

thirty-sixth. Britain finished this sport is not necessarily to be outstanding in one or two sixth overall. They had the same number of points as disciplines but to be consistent Hungary but had to concede and not to have any disasters fifth position because Hungaand the shooting was a ry won the team event in the disaster for us." Phelps scored only 900

Martin Dawe, the team manager, said: "I am disappoints in the riding. His horse skidded into the first jump pointed. Without the disaster and from then on he never looked like being able to control the animal and finof the shooting we would have got a medal. It is such a pity ished by knocking down sever-

> Just how important the selection of horses can be was shown when the leader. Eduard Zenovka, of the CIS. also drew a difficult horse which unseated him and then in a separate incident Zenovka lost his hat. He eventually finished third in a competition won by Arkadiusz Skrzypaszek of Poland. It is the first time that a reigning world champion has won the Olympic title. Poland also took the team event ahead of the

> Dawe said that Britain, who finished third in this event in 1988 would now be "re-positioning themselves" for the next Games. When asked whether he would be continuing his career Phelps replied with a sigh: "I may well now have to." Clearly he still has the determination to succeed. despite the vexing incidents of



Aouita: disappointed but not ready for retirement

Aouita bows to injury and withdraws from Games

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

Barcelona: Said Aouita's private race to beat a pulled thigh muscle has come to an end. Like his Olympic campaign in Seoul four years ago, it has finished in disappointment the Moroccan has pulled out of the Olympics

after failing a fitness test.
"He is shattered," a Moroccan team official, Ali Arazam, said. "He desperately wanted to run."

Aouita, who had until yesterday to register for the Games, pulled a thigh mus-cle training at altitude in France last week. He was due to run the 1,500 metres here. He flew over his United ates-based Scottish specialist, Dr David Caborn, to Font Romeu in the French Pyrenees, where he was training, but was unable to beat the

injury. The 5,000 metres gold

medal winner in Los Angeles in 1984 and a holder of four world records, he disappointed in an 800-1.500 metres double in Seoul four years ago. He won a bronze at 800 metres but then pulled out after the first round of the 1,500 metres with a thigh

He has struggled with injuty and illness for the last four ears but appeared to be back in form when he ran a 3,000 metres indoor world record in Athens in March. He had surgery to release the pressure of his calf muscle sheaths in 1990 and went down with a stomach virus at the begin-

ning of this year. Arazam said the 32-yearold, who still holds the world records for 1,500 metres and 5,000 metres, would not be retiring. "He is a proud man. He has fought back before and I'm sure he will do so again," he said.

Aouita backed this up by saying: "I am obviously ex-tremely disappointed but this doesn't signal the end of my career. The last few weeks have been the worst of my life. I thought I could compete here but finally I had to

accept the truth. "Now I need to rest and get fit. I believe I can win again." He said he would concentrate on the world championships. to be held in Stuttgart. Germany, next year. "I am not too old. I will be back," he

After winning the bronze medal at 1,500 metres in the 1983 world championships. he won Olympic gold at 5,000 metres in Los Angeles. He won gold again at that distance in the 1987 world championships.

Leicestershire end Durham's dreams of glory

By PETER BALL

LEICESTER: Leicestershire beat Durham by 45 runs

THE romantic dream of Durham appearing in a national final in their first season was ended yesterday in the workaday surroundings of Grace Road. Leicester. Instead. Leicestershire won with some ease to join Essex. Northamp-

tonshire and Warwickshire in

the semi-finals of the NatWest By comparison with Durham. Leicestershire's success may lack the spark of true romance, but it is not without its appeal. A deeply unfashionable county who will be the only semi-finalists not to have won this competition or its predecessor, their success this season has been a credit to teamwork and hard work by

some seasoned professionals.

In the end, that teamwork meant they missed Millns. who was ruled out with a suspected stress fracture of the foot, rather less than Durham missed Dean Jones, whose absence exposed their fragile

Mailas's injury is expected to keep him out for two weeks. ending speculation about an England cap at the Oval, and ruling him out of Leicestershire's next matches in the championship. In his absence, Mulially, Benjamin, Wells and Benson, who was recalled from a second XI game at Cardiff to replace Millns and earned the man-of-the-match award, stepped eagerly into the breach.

Between them, the quartet saw Leicestershire through a game of some compelling cricket and some moments of sheer farce with six run-outs. some which would not have

looked out of place in a chance saloon proving the Keystone Cops sequence most crucial moments. Leicestershire were the more guilty in that respect, but the most serious affected Durham, the loss of Botham when the balance was in their favour

Chasing the reasonable target of 250, Durham apparently were cruising happily along as Larkins and Glendenen put on 66 for the first wicket. When Larkins departed at 99

LEICESTER SCOREBOARD

LEICESTERSHIRE 1 J Boon st Fothergil b Bairbridge 125 11 E Shers o Fothergill b Botham 1 7

and of Parker at the last

J.J. Whitaker o Hughes P.E. Robinson Ibn o Hughes J.D.R. Banoon c Gook b Brown L Potter run out W K M Benguran not out tP A Nuon 5 Hughes J Wells run ou Ectro (b 7. w 6 .

FALL OF VICASTS 1-15 2-57,3-131,4-143 5-204 6-222 7-239,8-239,9-249 80WUNG Botham 12-2-54-1 Brown 11-3-1-53-1: Bainbridge 8-0-29-1,

W Larlens c Boon b Benson G Cook st Nixon b Benson
P Y/ G Parker run out
IT Botham run out
P Banbndge c and b Mullally
P Banbndge c and b Mullally
P J Beny b Benjamin
44 R Fothergit c Benjamin b Wells
S P Hughes c Mullally b Wells
S J E Brown not out
Extras (b 1, b 9, w 10)

Total 55.5 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-99, 3-106, 4-130, 5-147, 6-153, 7-175, 8-196, 9-196. BOWLING. Benjamin 10-3-18-1; Multally 10-23-2; Wells 8 5-2-88-3, Parsons 3-0-24-0; Potter 12-0-37-0; Benson 12-1-34-2 of keeping their heads, but Cook, Durham's director of cricket, fell cheaply and when Parker ran out Botham, who turned like a sea liner when sent back, the danger signals were hoisted. Parker endeavoured to make amends until Hughes in his turn left him

Stranded With a national television audience and 5,000 packed

into Grace Road, Botham. predictably, made a dramatic beginning, yelling for a leg-before off the first ball of the match and claiming the im-portant wicket of Briers in his second over, Fothergill holding the projected leg glance with a minimum of first These days though, if the spirit is still rumbustious, the flesh is weaker, and it was his only significant contribution.

It put Leicestershire on the back foot at the start. Briers

for 2, it seemed only a matter began to rebuild before falling. to a splendid leg-side stump ing by Fothergill, but then the two Yorkshire expatriates. Whitaker and Robinson, gave them their sound base with a

stand of 74 in 23 overs. At 131 with 21 overs remaining, they had, however, laid the foundations for an onslaught. Instead Simon Hughes induced both batsmen into injudicious pulls in consecutive overs. Robinson fell leg-before; Whitaker, after a stay of 132 balls, dragged

Benson came in to make the other vital contribution to Leicestershire's progress, hitting Berry on to the stand over the press-box and four fours in

his 42 in 59 balls.

He, too, fell pulling and the innings fell apart in hysteria; the last five wickets falling in 18 balls, four of them to run-

A51 761 A51 726 Bar *44 Bor *44 B-7 *26 BP